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CONVENTION ASSEMBLES AT HOUSTON

Opening Addresses and Speeches of

of Little Rock; member of executive com-

Colorado-Vice president, J. Maurice

Iowa-Vice president, Dr. A. C. Roberts

of Fort Madison; executive committeeman,

Indian Territory-Vice president, S. B.

Louisiana-Vice president, M. J. Sanders

efforts to secure deep water at Houston.

Mr. Montgomery of Colorado introduced a

resolution instructing the president to re-

quest W. J. Bryan, as ex-president of the

congress, to attend the sessions of the con-

With a few dissenting votes the rules

were suspended and the resolution was

George B. Harrison, ir., of Missouri fol-

lowed in an address on the consular serv-

Consular Service Improvement.

George B. Harrison of Missouri spoke

"It is truly a condition and not a theory

about "The Consular Service," eaying in

which confronts us. The nineteenth cen-

tury, which is rapidly drawing to a close,

has been the most wonderful in the world's

industry new conditions confront us, old

theories and usages have been forced aside

and new ones adopted, markets have broad-

ened, competition has increased, the ma-chinery of business has become more com-

and the possession of transportation facili-

ties to carry those products to our customers

-factors equal in importance and necessity

-the means for finding markets for our

"Frequent changes in our foreign repre-

sentatives makes impossible accuracy, uni-

formity and regularity in the conduct of our

the government as consuls. The evils of such

a system are at once apparent, and the

practice of appointing those as consuls and

agents who are foreigners carries no small

At the conclusion of the address, Mr.

ing the declaration of the congress at

about "The South and the Seas," in cope-

and output by carriers, exhibiting the grow-

the subject of "Policy and Measures for Shipping Restoration." He condemned the

subsidizing of steamship companies as a

Mr. Young of Utah arose to a question of

privilege and declared the resolution invit-

ing Bryan to be present had a political

The congress did not take that view of

the matter and the invitation stood. The congress adjourned until 10 o'clock

means of building up a merchant marine.

element of danger with it."

In this connection Mr. Harrison said:

consular business.

ensular service.

cost to a cargo."

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adopted.

ice. He said in part;

Finn; executive committeeman, Charles F.

mittee, George R. Brown of Little Rock.

Henkel of Pueblo.

Bee, April 17, 1900.

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The latter had been well cared for and the HOW annoyance of the delay was about the extent of their sufferings. Trains on all other reads followed within a short time. Trains will run on schedule time here-Delegates to Transmississippi Congress

TORNADO DUES MUCH DAMAGE

Five People Injured and One Fatally by Wind Storm in Missourt.

KANSAS CITY, April 17 .- A Star special from Lexington, Mo., says: Five people were injured, one fatally, and considerable property was damaged by a tornado that passed just west of Concordia, Lafayette county, last evening,

The injured are: August Krohn, a cripple, will die; two children of above badly hurt; Henry Meyers, injured on hand and face; John Luetzen, head cut and arm hurt; internal injuries.

The first place struck was the residence of Martin Bergman, occupied by Henry state delegates met and selected vice pres-Meyer. The house and barn were destroyed. Robert Hendricks' house and half a dozen big baros were also destroyed, several head manent organization. All of the states and of stock killed and much other damage done territories did not act. Those which did are: to property.

CLOSE CALL FOR THE PASSENGERS. Train in Illinois Narrowly Escapes

Running Into Washout. PEORIA, Ill., April 17 .- A waterspout near Rock Island last night washed out the tracks of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, the Rock Island & Peorla and the Chicago, M. J. Engel of Davenport. Burffogton & Quincy. The Rock Island & Peoria passenger out of Peoria at 7:25 p. Bradford. m. had a narrow escape from wreck between Coal Valley and Milan, where the of New Orleans; executive committeeman, track was washed out for 400 feet and the Ross of New Orleans. engineer, Fred Dalzell of this city, had no

notification of the damage. The train was heavily loaded with passengers and its time is fast. The engine r. Meade of Kingfisher, finding much water along the track after leaving Coal Valley, slowed down his train and went ahead in the inky darkness to see how the track was. One hundred feet shead of his engine he found that the track was entirely washed away.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. C. C. Pool. LINCOLN, April 17. (Special.) -Mrs. C. suddenly at her home this morning, after an illness, of only a few days. Her death was entirely unexpected. Mr. Pool left for California last week, and at that congress. time Mrs. Pool was enjoying the best of health, although somewhat exhausted tions were called for and several were inthrough anxiety concerning the condition of iroduced and adopted indorsing the marine her husband, who has recently contracted a subsidy bill now pending in congress, inserious disease of the lungs. Mrs. Pool dorsing the Nicaraguan canal, advocating was 33 years of age. She leaves a family statehood for New Mexico and indorsing of six children, three girls and three boys, the oldest being 14 years old and the y ungest only 8 months. She was born in Richardson county, where her parents now re-

The death of Mrs. Pool is particularly sad, for the reason that Mr. Pool is in very poor health and is not expected to ever fully recover. A message was sent to him early this morning announcing the fact that his wife was seriously ill and this afternoon he was advised of her death, and at the same time was urged not to return to Lincoln. Mrs.; Pool received all possible attention during ber short illness and her friends in this city have made all necessary arrangements for the funeral. Mr. and part; Mrs. Pool resided in Verdon before coming to Lincoln three years ago.

Jecome A. Lille. Jerome A. Lillie, aged 68 years, died Monday night of tuberculosis at his residence, 1808 Webster street. The funeral will be held from the residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

chinery of business has become more complicated and was for many years employed in the Union Pacific shops in this city. He served for several years as an officer of the served for several years and of the which straighted hit received a hard uppercut on the jaw which straight on the rushed, but received a hard uppercut on the jaw which straight on the rushed but received the same dose. He rushed the straight of the it again, be the served for the rushed which straightened him the rushed the served to the served the seame Mr. Lillie was one of the pioneers of Thurston Riffes, and Miss Grace Lillie, a reacher in the Cass school.

George Schmid's Funeral. The funeral of the late George Schmid lly residence at Twenty-fourth and L streets, South Omaha. The casket was covered with many floral tributes, among which products-our consular service." was an immense book and ladder from the Omaha Veteran Firemen's association. The deceased was a member of Pioneer Hook and Ladder company in volunteer days. The pallbearers were John Baumer, F. H. Koesters, Julius Treitschke, Peter Elsaeser, Sol 8. Goldstrom and Leo Egghofer. The three first named represented the Omaha Veteran Firemen's association. Interment took place at Laurel Hill. Services were conducted by

Bessie Emma Cook. Emma Cook, aged 15 years and 7 months, died Monday evening at the residenge of her father, 4639 Izard street, from which the funeral will take place this afternoon. The interment will be at Forest

Jacob" Hauck.

Lake Grain Fleet is Moving. CHICAGO. April 17.—Part of the big grain fleet which has been waiting for days to begin the season's business will move on the straits tomorrow. The fleet will carry 10,000,000 bushels, mostly corn.

Fing Law Unconstitutional. PEORIA III. April 17.—A special to the Journal from Springfield says the Illinois supreme court today hands down an opinion that the advertising flag law is uncon-

Constipation

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BOTH MEN FINISH GOOD AND STRONG

Detail of the Battle by Rounds Shows Splendid Ring Work by Both Men-The "Omaha Kid" Outpointed.

CHICAGO, April 17.-Tommy White of Chicago went six fast rounds with Terry McGovern of Brooklyn tonight, finished strong and had the better of the last round.

The fight was at 130 pounds, both men being below that, although the exact weights were not given out. McGovern did not, from appearances, have more than two or three pounds the worst of the weights. By an agreement of the principals, no decision was to be rendered if both men were on their feet at the end of the sixin round. McGovern would probably have received the decision if one had been rendered, as he was on the aggressive from start to finish. White keeping very largely

gressive and jabbed McGovern in a lively manner in the mouth. In the second round McGovern landed s hard right on White's eye, which bled badly throughout the fight. In the last round White landed jab after jab in McGovern's face and uppercut him repeatedly with the right. The crowd of 8,000 people went wild at White's splendid showing and the building rang with cheers at the end of every

round. At the end of the fight the crowd went crazy with yells for White.

The betting before the fight was 10 to 8 Opening Addresses and Speeches of Welcome Followed by Reading of Papers by Several of the Members.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 17.—The eleventh Session of the Transmississippi congress was formally opened this morning by President E. O. Stanard of St. Louis. The morning session was taken up with addresses of welcome and responses thereto. At the conclusion of the first session the different state delegates met and selected vice presidents, executive committeemen and members of committees on resolutions and permanent organization. All of the states and territories did not act. Those which did are:

Arkansas—Vice president, D. B. Williams of Little Rock; member of executive committee, George R. Brown of Little Rock.

Round 1—Both spayred cautiously for a few seconds. White was the first to lead, putting a left jab on Terry's jaw. Mc-Govern then fell short with left swings. White countered lightly with left to face, McGovern kept after his man to swing left to head and right to body. White put in a stiff left on Terry's much deal white took the limit and came up strong and as Terry rushed piaced a stiff left in face. McGovern swung left and right and missed both, falling to the floor from the force of his blows. He got up immediately and, rushing, wrestled White to the floor. Tommy got up at once and landed a right on Terry's ear just as the gong sounded. McGovern dropped White with a left hook to the chin.

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Round 2-White landed two lefts to the face. McGovern then rushed White, pounding him badly with right and left and forcing him to a clinch. When they broke McGovern landed a right on ribs and followed with another to the pit of the stomach. White did not flinch, but as Terry came at him sent a stiff left and right to body. McGovern whipped his left to stomach and swung a hard right to jaw, staggering White. White jabbed his left to face, McGovern coming back with a left twice to the face. McGovern then rushed, swinging right and left to the face, and followed with two lefts to the chin, putting Tommy to the bad again. McGovern then rushed White around the ring, but was unable to reach him with effect. Tommy jabbing his left three times to the face without return. White went to his corner. Just before the gong sounded Terry swung a hard right to White's eye, cutting it slightly.

Round 3-White landed left in face and

lew Orleans: executive committee on the fact of Now Orleans.

Isolatory lice president, W. S. Simpson issouri-vice president, Governor A. J. Sikahoma-Vice president, F. P. Holland or J. Sikahoma-Vice president, F. P. Holland or J. Sikahoma-Vice president, John Heary Smith of Isolaton and B. B. Paddock for World or J. Sikahoma-Vice president, John Heary Smith Utah-Vice president, John Heary Smith of Saki Lake, executive committeeman, L. W. Spulliff of Ogdon. World or J. Sikahoma-Vice president, John Heary Smith of Agent Saki Lake, executive committeeman, L. W. Spulliff of Ogdon. World or J. Sikahoma-Vice president, John Heary Smith of Agent Saki Lake, executive committeeman, L. W. Spulliff of Ogdon. World or J. Sikahoma-Vice president, John Heary Smith of Agent Saki Lake, executive committeeman, L. W. Spulliff of Ogdon. World or J. Sikahoma-Vice president, John Heary Smith and in the clinch put his right hard to make the speaker, his subjects being was the first speaker, his subjects being was the fi

and right swings. McGovern put a right to body and left to face, with apparent effect, McGovern swung right to ribs. Then, with another right to stomach, he sent Tommy to the floor, White taking a five count. Tommy went to his corner bleeding badly from the eye.

Round 4—McGovern came up well and rushed, but received a left in the face. McGovern swung a hard left to White's bad eye and a stiff right on the ribs, following it with two lefts on the jaw, forcing White on ropes. McGovern swung left and right and fell to the floor. Getting up he put in a hard right on ribs and then rushing Tommy in a neutral corner almost forced him to the floor with a perfect shower of blows. Tommy finally fought himself free and put a stiff left to face. McGovern followed him. White landed left hook to face and right to jaw and followed with two left jabs to Terry's mouth. Round 5—Terry went at his man like a whirlwind and staggered White with left and right swings to head. White poked his left to chin and put hard left to the mouth. Again he jabbed his left to face, McGovern swinging a hard right to ribs. White jabbed his left to the ear. McGovern then rushed and swung a hard right to Tommy's nose, bringing blood, and brought it down to the ribs. McGovern hooked his left to jaw and put a hard right to ribs and another left to jaw White jabbed his left to jaw and put a hard right to ribs and another left to jaw. White jabbed his left

to the ribs. McGovern hooked his left to jaw and put a hard right to ribs and another left to jaw. White jabbed his left to the face and McGovern hooked his left to the face and right to the ribs, then stabbed Tommy's sore eye twice. Tommy was bleeding as the bell rang and his secons gave him whisky.

Round 6-McGovern started at his man at once and put his left to jaw and right to ribs. Hammer and tongs fighting followed. McGovern followed White all around the ring, but fighting wildly and missing most of his blows. Tommy finally stood and put a hard left on McGovern's jaw, sending him back as he came in. McGovern put a hard left on Tommy's mouth and a hard right to the ribs. Then rushed, but received a hard uppercut on the jaw, history. In every department of human lowed.

Omaha Boy Outpointed.

factors stand out prominently—the means of finding markets for our surplus products The first preliminary to the McGovern-White fight was between Young Malone and Sammy Keefe of Chicago, at 118 pounds. was held yesterday afternoon from the fam- and equally neglected by us. To but one of The fight was stopped in the third round those is it my province to call your attention | Keefe being practically out.

Kid Garfield was given the decision on points over Henry Lumbard at the end of six rounds

Kid Schuttz was given the decision over Joe Scherlock at the end of the sixth round. The men fought at 122 pounds. Barney Connors of Chicago defeated Billy Elmer "In an attempt to keep the salary list the actor of San Francisco, in the third down to the minimum and to make the round, the fight being stopped by Referee service self-supporting we have adopted the Siler. Elmer was knocked down clean in dangerous and corrupting 'fee' system, and the first round, again in the second, but permit a large number of our consuls to knocked Connors against the ropes immeengage in other business while representing diately after regaining his feet.

Elmer was groggy when he went to his corner in the second and was weak when he came up for the third. Connors battered him badly and when the fight was stopped Elmer was covered with blood. He made a remarkably game fight and resisted Harrison introduced a resolution reaffirm- fiercely when his seconds tried to take him to his corner. The round had gone one Wichita in favor of a trained nonpartisan minute and ten seconds when Connor was given the decision. The men fought at 150

John R. G. Pitkin of New Orleans spoke pounds. Jack Moffatt of Chicago outpointed Jim cial relation to southern industrial growth Adams of Omaha in six rather slow rounds This was Moffatt's first appearance since he ing western exportation at the gulf states broke his left arm in a fight in New York and "the infirmity of shallow harbors where several months ago, but in spite of that any attrition of a keel attaches additional handicap, the fight was his from the first. Moffatt injured his arm in the final round, Captain W. G. Bales of Denver spoke on

> Pugilistic Meet at Clinton. Puglistic Meet at Clinton.
> CLINTON, Ia., April 17.—(Special Telegram.)—One of the best puglistic cards ever arranged in this state wil be pulled off here on April 24, the contestants being Perry Queenan of Chicago and Steve Crosby of Louisville, Ky. The two are old-time rivats and have already fought three battles, but the superiority of either has not yet been demonstrated. They will fight twenty rounds to a decision for a purse of \$500, before the Clinton Athletic club. On the same evening Eddle Froak, the champion welterweight of Iowa, will try to stop

Jack Zearsaw, the CRrie Cyclone," in fif-teen rounds for a purse of \$400.

STIFF PUNCH ON THE JAW Terry McGovern and Tommy White Go the Matty Matthews Wrests the Wetterweight Championship from Billy Smith in Ninetcenth Round

on the defensive. He at times took the ag-

weight Championship from Billy Smith in Nineteenth Round.

NEW YORK, April 17.—At the Broadway Athietic club tonight the welterweight championship of the world changed hands from Mysterlous Billy Smith to Matty Matthews of New York. The New Yorker solved the hitherte unsolvable mystery with a right punch on the jaw in the nineteenth round, sending Smith to the land of dreams. Matthews won from the first sound of the gong. He outpointed and outgeneraled his opponent and, although his blows were not so hard as those of Smith, they were cleaner and always went to the mark. The fight was fast all the way and was witnessed by fully 4,000 spectators, who cheered Matthews wildly at the finish. Before the fight' the Setting was lively. Smith the favorite at 100 to 50.

In the first round Matthews was forced to the floor with a right on the kidneys and later went down from a clinch in his own corner. Matthews had the better of the fourth round, meeting Smith's rushes with stiff lefts and rights on the body.

Matthews kept leading his left to the face, but Billy's kidney blows had his body almost raw at the close of the fifth round. Smith kept foreing, but Matthews met him with stiff facers every time. Smith was repeatedly cautioned for unfair fighting.

When they came out for the ninth round Matthews wung his right to the jaw and followed with two more of the same and Billy degran to look serious. In the eleventh round Matthews rushed and three times landed his right on the jaw and both fell to the floor in a clinch.

Matthews work had the crowd on its feet cheering when the bell rang. Matty was after him fast, in the twelfth and time and again swung his right to the face and jaw. Smith was bleeding from the mouth but fought back like a fiend and drove some terrible rights to Matthews' body. Left jabs wifarted Emfth's nose to bleeding in the thirtsenth and work had the crowd on its feet cheering when the bell rang. Matty was after him fast, in the twelfth and pounded Matty hard about the body. A left swing on the jaw an

TWO-YEAR-OLD DUMPS TALENT

Favorite in Race at Memphis Finishes Outside the Money-Results at San Francisco and Elsewhere.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 17.—Racing was continued at Montgomery park today and six events, including a steeplechase at two miles, attracted a large attendance. Only two favorites, succeeded in winning and the pencilers had much the better of the argument. The worst blow received by the talent was in the second race at four and a half furlongs for 2-year-olds. The Mecca was held at 2 to 5 in the betting and was strongly supported, but finished outside money. Weather pleasant and track slow. Results:

Paverites' Day at Aqueduct.

NEW YORK: April 17.—Four out of six favorites won at Aqueduct today and all the winners had an easy thing of it except Gracious in the sixth race, who had to be driven out to the last ounce to beat Connie. Results:

First race, five and one-half furlongs, selling: Brisk won. Sparrow Wing second, Robert Metcalf third. Time: 1:10 2-5.

Second race, four and one-half furlongs, selling: Ashes won, William Ack second, Remsen third. Time: 0:58.

Third race, about seven furlongs, selling: Third race, about seven furlongs, selling First Whip won Gold Lace second, Lindula third. Time: 1:28 2-6. First Whip won Gold Lace second, Lindula third. Time: 1:28-2-5.

Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling: Holdup won, Trumpet second, Tony Honing third. Time: 1:49-4-5.

Fifth race, six furiongs, selling: Cupidity won, Jamaica second, Insurrection third, Time: 1:12.

Sixth race, four and one-half furions: Fime: 1:12.
Sixth race, four and one-half furlongs:

Gracious won, Connie second, Horsa third Fime: 0:58. SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Weather clear and track fast. Tanforan results:
First race, five-eighths of a mile, purse:
Rolly won, Ada N second, Carilee third.

Time: 1:01%.
Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile:
Genua won, Don Luis second, Beaumond
third. Time: 1:0814.
Third race, six furlongs, for maidens,
purse: Edgardo won, St. Germaine second,
Young Morello third. Time: 1:1515.
Fourth race, one mile, selling: Maydine
won, Tizona second, Laborgia third.
Time: 1:4315.
Fifth face, six furlongs, purse: Sardine
won, Rapido second, Imp. Mistrai II third.
Time: 1:1334.

American Jockeys Ride to Victory.

LONDON, April 17.—With Rigby winning three races out of five and securing second place in the fourth at the Birmingham Easter meeting today and with L. Reiff winning three. Sloan one race and J. Reiff capturing second place in three events and Martin landing in second place twice at the Royal Windsor April meeting, which opened today, the American jockies were well accounted for. It was Sloan's first appearance at the Royal Windsor meeting, the secured such a poor mount in the Slough handicap that it was remarked "that the horse was not worth as much as the rider's silks," but later he managed to win the spring handicap on Yusen.

Base Bali Saturday and Sunday.

The next exhibition of modern base ball tastics will be given by the Keith-Rourke combination Saturday afternoon at Nonpareil park when Captain Bradford's Originals will once more try conclusions with their professional opponents. Sunday the Originals will go to St. Joseph and endeavor to take a fall out of the professional team in President Hickey's home town.

On the home grounds the Omaha team and a nine selected by President Keith from his old-time amateur adherents will give an exhibition Sunday afternoon. President Keith is so sure that he will be able to get together a bunch of local players worthy of meeting Manager Rourke's family that he has promised his colleague a suit of clothes if the picked nine falls to defeat the professionals. Buckerino will press his former protege, Doreas—he of the chocolate colored complexion—into service to cover the initial bag. Base Ball Saturday and Sunday.

Lincoln Gun Club Tourney. Lincola Gun Club Tourney.

Lincoln, April 17.—(Special Telegram.)

—The third annual tournament of the Lincoln Gun club will begin in this city tomorrow afternoon. Prizes amounting in value to \$1,000 have been offered. Daniels, Gilbert, Budd, Elliott and Rogers, comprising the team which established a world's record here last year, will compete in the contest.

Colorado Snow Stops Trains Colorado Snow Stops Trains.

DENVER, Colo., April 17.—The Denver & Rio Grande. Santa Fe and Colorado & Southern railroads are blockaded by snow on the divide between Denver and Colorado Springs. No trains have gone through in over thirty-six hours. The railroads to the Cripple Creek district are also blockaded. It is still snowing in the southern part of the state.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., April 17.—Phil D. Armour of Chicago, who has been in Passadena since December 24, will leave for home on Thursday with his wife and a party of friends. Mr. Armour intends to sail for Manheim, Germany, on May 10. He will spend some time at the baths there.

Safeblowers Miss \$10,000. CHICAGO, April 17.—Early today rob-pers partly wrecked the safe in the State bank of West Pullman, but failed to secure he \$10,000 inside.

Senator Hoar Delivers His Promised Anti-Imperialistic Speech.

PAYS GLOWING TRIBUTE TO AGUINALDO

Fancied Roll Call of Distinguished Statesmen Lends Dramatic Effect to the Senator's Percention-Work of House.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—For more than in the uniform of the United States" was three nours today Hoar, the senior senator responsible for the armor plate trust. He from Massachusetts, occupied the attention | did not name the officer and was not quesof the senate with a speech in opposition tioned as to who he meant, to the policy of "imperialism," in which he maintained that this government has em- joint resolution was adopted authorizing the barked. As prepared, the address was 50,000 words in length, but Hear emitted much of it owing to an incipient attack of the May 2 to June 2. grip, from which he was suffering. He spoke for three hours, and while it was a tremendous strain on him, the more important passages of the argument were delivered with force and vigor.

The epeech was brilliantly written, was illuminated with splendid rhetorical figures and was replete with citations from history. One of the notable parts of the address was an eulogy of Aguinaldo. Hoar did not liken the day, the insurgent leader to Washington, as has the leadership of the Filipinos to the best minds ever produced in the Asiatic race-a tures of the old and new testaments, the losophy of Paul.

Roll Call of Noted Statesmen. One of the most effective parts of the address was his fancied roll call of some of in remarking: 'There was a want of organthe distinguished statesmen of the United ization and eyetem which acted most un-States on the question of the retention of the Philippines. He began with George Washington and closed with William Mc-Kinley, each in a sentence giving the reason for his vote. Every vote was in the negative, except that of Aaron Burr, who voted "Yes" and explained: "You are repeating my buccaneering expedition down the Missizsippi. I am to be vindicated at last."

When the name of William McKinley was clearly now. I go back to what I said two years ago: 'Forcible annexation is criminal aggression; governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, not of some of them, but of all of them. will stand with the fathers of the republic. will stand with the founders of the republican party. 'No.' "

The effect was dramatic as Hoar pronounced his peroration; the stillness in the chamber was intense. Applause swept over the galleries, but it was hushed quickly by General Warren's reports of the capture and

As Hoar concluded his speech applaus

brough amendment and offered as a substitute for it one which he said would protect the citizens of the United States in the location of mining claims and give them the first right to locate them in territory of he United States.

Without reaching a conclusion the senate went into executive session and at 4:55 p. m. adjourned.

BUILDING OF WAR VESSELS. ieneral Debate on the Naval Appro-

priation Bill Closed in the House. WASHINGTON, April 17.—The second lay's debate upon the naval appropriation bill in the house today was confined closely discussed, Warren expressed his preference to the subject matter of the bill and was as a rule, devoid of interesting features. questions of armor plate and the building of war ships in government yards, as on vesterday, attracted most attention. The general debate was closed today and tomorrow the bill will be read for amendment

under the five-minute rule. In the course of the discussion Wheeler of Kentucky asked if there was not a lobby here to defeat the proposition to build ships in government yards.

"I never heard of such a lobby," replied Dayton. "The only lobby I have seen was the lobby of naval constructors, if it could be called a lobby, arguing in favor of the proposition I oppose."

Dayton also opposed the establishment

of a government armor plate factory. The government had as well go into coal mining or the production of any other product which it must buy. Wheeler asked if the manufacturers of

armor plate had ever furnished congress the data upon which the cost of armor plate could be determined.

"When I buy a suit of clothes," replied Dayton, "I do not require the tailor to furnish me the cost of cloth, thread, buttons tailoring, etc., and I hope to God the tim will never come when the American government will compel manufacturers to give such details to gratify what I consider an impertinent curiosity.'

"Did not the government fine the manufacturers for furnishing defective armor?" asked Wheeler. "Not defective armor." replied Dalzell of

Pennsylvania, who interposed to reply, 'that armor was 5 per cent better than the required tests." Was it not full of blow holes?" "Not enough to hurt anything," replied

Dalzell. "I will discuss the matter later." One of the strong objections urged by Dayton against the government embarking on the manufacture of armor was the possibility that in a few years the whole scheme of defending ships might change. Already a naval expert had suggested compressed cotton as a substitute for armor. Vandever of Missouri, also a member o

the naval committee, who signed the minority report, advocated a government armor manufactory and the building of ships in government yards. Fitzgerald of New York argued in favor of building ships in government plants.

Wheeler of Kentucky, a member of the CASTORIA.

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THE PHILIPPINES naval committee, concluded the debate for the day. He criticised severely the rule of the house which prevented members from making public on the floor what was done and said behind committee doors, declared himself in favor of the committees opening their doors to the press. The most victous legislation was fatched behind closed doors He had no insinuation to make against the committee of which he was a member, he said, but he thought the practice a bad one. He also opposed, he said, the appointment of men with special interests to serve on committees. Their desire to serve their constituents, he said, outweighed their duty

to their country. Wheeler created something of a sensation by expressing the opinion that "an officer

The general debate was then closed. A secretary of agriculture to exhibit printing relics at the New York printing exposition At 5:20 p. m. the house adjourned.

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haved in a very gallant manner throughout "It is to be regretted that Warren did been done heretofore, but to Kossuth, Oom not himself visit the Spionkop in the after-Paul, Joubert, Nathan Hale and other build- noon or evening, knowing as he did that the ers of the church of liberty. In statecraft state of affairs was very critical and the he likened Aguinaldo and his associates in loss of the position would involve the failure of the operations. He consequently was obliged to summon Coke to his headquarters race which handed down to us "the scrip- and the command at Spionkop thus devolved on Thornycroft, unknown to Coke, who was poetry of David, the eloquence of Isaiah, the under the impression that the command dewiedem of Solomon and the profound phi- volved on Colonel Hill as senior officer. Omissions or mistakes of this nature may be trifling in themselves, yet they may exercise an important influence over the course

Plans for Relief of Ladysmith.

favorably on the defense."

"The attempt to relieve Ladysmith was well devised and I agree with Buller in thinking it ought to have succeeded. That t failed may in some measure be due to the difficulties of the ground and the com manding positions held by the enemy, and probably also to errors of judgment and want called, he replied: "There has been a cloud Warren. But whatever faults Warren may have committed, the failure must also attributed to the disinclination of the officer in the supreme command to assert his authority and see that what he thought best was done and also to the unwarrantable and needless assumption of responsibility by ubordinate officer." The dispatch concludes:

"The gratifying feature of these dispatches is the admirable behavior of the troops throughout the operations."

General Buller's report, commenting on evacuation of Spienkop, after disputing the correctness of some of Warren's assertions

unfavorably on the defense. It is admitted that all of Thornycroft's command acted with the greatest gallantry throughout the day and really saved the situation. But preparations for the second day's defense should have been organized during the day and commenced at nightfall. As this was not done I do not think Thornycroft exer-

cised wise discretion." General Warren sets forth the fact that the Spionkop operations had not enteredinto his original plans, as his instructions were to occupy a plain north of it. On consultation with the commander-in-chief. January 21, however, when the question of retiring from or attacking Spionkop was for attacking. This was successfully accame the order of the commander-in-chief to put Thornycroft in command on the

complished by General Woodgate. summit. In the meantime Warren had sent General Coke up to reinforce him, with orders to assume command. Ineffectual efforts were made to heliograph Thornycroft and ask whether he had assumed command. Toward sunset he was finally enabled to get orders through and concluded the position could be held the next day if guns could be provided and shelter obtained. Both these conditions were about to be fulfilled when "in the absence of Coke, whom I had ordered to come and report in person on the situation, the evacuation took plac-

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under orders given on his own responsibil ity by Thornycroft. This occurred in the face of the vigorous protests of Coke's In conclusion General Warren said: "It

brigade major and others is a matter for the commander-in-chief to decide whether there will be any investigation into the question of the unauthorized evacuation of Spionkop.

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