FIRES A CENTER SHOT AT RICHARDSON

Produces an Old Epistle from the Tennessee Leader That Shows Hepburn's Letter to Have Had a Precedent.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 14. The events in pines than could be cared for properly. connection with the sale of the old New York custom house to the National City bank, which heretofore has been the sub- would be on the pension list in five years. Ject of much comment, occupied the center of the stage during the debate on the sun- cruel and disastrous in its ravages. All the dry civil appropriation bill in the house today. Much excitement attended the debate. Mr. McRae of Arkansas made a motion to strike out the appropriation of \$371,074 for rent of the custom house, and with this motion as a basis, Mr. Jones of Virginia launched a fierce attack upon the was not true. manner and circumstances of the sale and the vast profits which he claimed the bank made out of the transaction.

Secretary Gage was sharply criticised and several references were made to the letter gregate 40,000 a year for years to come, or written by Mr. Hepburn to Secretary Gage apropos of the political claims of the bank. Hopkins of Illinois declared that every act of the secretary of the treasury was not only in exact accordance with law. out also based on sound business principles. Neither had the bank escaped any of its taxation by reason of the contract, for while the building was not faxed, the money paid for it was taxed.

Tosses in a Bombshell.

He threw a hombshell into the discushe said had been written by prominent provision democratic leaders under a democratic administration, asking that certain banks be schemes for depleting the treasury? This next week with his theatrical company made government depositories because of will cost \$100,000,000." It will never stop and afterward proceed with it on the road. the political associations of their man- until every county is mapped." agers. Mr. Hopkins said the Hepburn letter to Secretary Gage was not the only one of that kind. He read copies of several letters from Senator Jones and Representative Breckenridge of Arkansas, and others. One of these asked that the German National bank of Little Rock, Ark, "be made a government depository," adding, "it is conclusively democratic in its management."

"But does it say they contributed to a campaign fund?" asked Mr. Richardson. Mr. Hopkins read another letter, referring to the bank authorities seeking governmental deposits, which said: "They are all reliable democrats," and was signed by Senator Berry of Arkansas. To this

was affixed, "I concur. J. K. Jones." But does the letter speak of contribu tions to a campaign fund?" persisted Mr. Richardson. "I have read the letter." responded Mr. Hopkins, who next read a letter signed by S. M. Peel, member of congress at the time, objecting to a government depository because "the owners of that bank are open and notorious republicans," and adding that "from a political standpoint I am opposed to them."

Rubs It In. Mr. Hopkins continued to read other let-

ters written by prominent democrats to Secretary Manning, including some from Illinois and Pennsylvania democrats. "Do any of these letters say 'in consideration of contributions' that they are en-

titled to the deposits, etc.," asked Mr. Richardson "Be patient," observed Mr. Hopkins. "I morrow. have one here.

He then read a letter to Senator Brice session and at 5:30 a recess until 8 o'clock from a Toledo (O.) democrat, commending was taken in accordance with the special This phrase evoked much laughter on the republican side.

"Hid any of these gentlemen buy property code bill, adjourned. of the government?" cried Mr. Richardson, To this ejaculation Mr. Hopkins replied by producing a letter written by Mr. Richardson himself under the Cleveland administration endorsing "for good and satisfactory reasons" an application for the transfer of the government deposit from the First to the Third National bank of Murphresboro, Tenn. This brought a round of applause from the republican side. Mr. Richardson jumped to his feet. "That

bank is 150 miles from my district," he Lincoln as a Lover. "It never contributed to my campaign." (Republican jeers.)

Followed Democratic Precedent. As a parting shot Mr. Hopkins declared

that he had read the letters to show that Mr. Hepburn of the National City bank. who was comptroller of the currency under the Harrison administration, in writing the letter to Secretary Gage had all hese democratic precedents before him. Mr. McRae of Arkansas indignantly charged that the letters were private letters and had been furnished to divert attention from the sale of the custom house. He and Mr. Hopkins had hot words and for ways a gratification to me to know that a moment it looked as if there would be a our greatest men have been among our personal encounter. In the end Mr. Mc- most ardent lovers. Washington was en-Rae's amendment was lost-89 to 98-a gaged to five different girls within ten strict party vote. Another amendment years. He, however, was an elegant genoffered by Mr. Richardson to provide that tleman, a man of fashion, and always at the rent should not be paid until the title case in women's society, and it is not in to the custom house passed to the bank the least surprising that a man so con-

Forty-three of the 137 pages of the sundry should be attracted by and to them. civil bill were completed today.

SENATORS BECOMING UNEASY And strong indeed must have been his love

Devote Much Time to Enormity of Appropriations and the Publie's Possible Wrath.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-The senate de- Menard county of Ann Rutledge, his great voted practically the entire day to the agri- heart broke. To that lovely girl he had cultural appropriation bill. The measure told the old, old story as he escorted her was not completed. An amendment proposed by Mr. Shoup of quilt made in those days still retains it

PERSONALS.

Mrs. E. P. Green has recovered from an attack of the grip at Canaseraga, N. Y., by the use of Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

Among the victims of the grip epidemic now so prevalent, F. Coyle is now recovering at Canton, O., by the use of Br. Miles' Nervine and Pills.

W. E. Nihells of St. Louis, Mo., who was down with grip, is reported much improved. He used Dr Miles' Nervine and Pills.

The friends of Mrs. L. Denison will be pleased to learn of her recovery from grip at her home in Bay City, Mich., through the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine and Pills.

Everybody says that J. W. Udy is looking the word "copperhead" with some pleasant splendid since his recovery from the grip at his home in Des Moines, Iowa. They all know that Dr. Miles' Nervine was what

Prosecuting Attorney Charles L. De Waele, who has passed the three-score milestone, had a time with the grip, but when seen at his nome in Roscommon, Mich., the other cay he said Dr. Miles Nervine was what cured him.

At nearly three score and ten Mrs. Galen Humphrey was fighting against odds when the grip attacked her, but she took Dr. Miles' Nervine and now her neighbors in Wareham, Mass., remark on how well abe is looking.

After an illness of five weeks from the grip Mrs Harriett Jackson is again about and looking fine. She began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine after the fourth week. Her capitol grounds she sent in her card. home is in Bowling Green, Mo.

BE NO FIGHT TONIGHT

Idaho to the army appropriation bill, look-

ing to the establishment of a soldiers' home

in Idaho, induced Mr. Hale of Maine to

call attention to the fact that the commit-

constantly for more and more soldiers' homes, although it is nearly forty years

since the close of the civil war. The gen-

eral belief was that in forty or fifty years

the demand for these homes ought to be on

the decrease and he thought it would be

necessary to give some account to the

Mr. Pettigrew declared that the United

States was manufacturing material for

soldiers' homes every day. General Mac-

Arthur's report for December showed that there were 10,000 more sick in the Philip-

country of the proposed increase:

pensions and we will give it to them."

so long as the war might last.

their compensation.

ture of only \$91,000.

and to celebrate local events.

appropriations not at all."

order

observations:

alarmed. We should see to it that necessary

appropriations are made first and needless

Mr. Doiliver at the conclusion of the read-

ing of the bill for committee amendments

offered an amendment providing for govern-

ment inspection and certification of dairy

products intended to be exported, which,

after some discussion, went over until to-

Express." Luxurious sleeping cars.

ivered an address on "Abraham Lincoln"

garded by not a few noble women, and at

Sarah Richard and Mary Todd-these four

Timidity, however, in polite society was

a characteristic of Lincoln's whole life

to enable it to overcome his natural and

eternal shyness in woman's presence. Those

who know him best assert that his affec-

tion once evoked was impetuous and fer-

vent. Above the lonely and lowly grave in

to the 'quilting bees.' The owner of a

to show to all-interested the very uneven

and irregular stitches which Ann Rutledge

made as her heart and soul throbbed and

thrilled with joy when, sitting by her side

as she worked, Lincoln told that story of

man's love for woman, sweet as it is old

Ledger: One day while walking in the

Emmalena Wilson Irvine in Philadelphia state capital.

my mother, saying, "Madam, there is a editors opposed to the principles of the

dier was sentenced to be shot for deser- ing, after the conference at Decatur, in

On reaching the White House she was there was a man who could secure the votes

name might recall the incident at the the entire ticket in November.

and old as it is sweet."

Lincoln.

The Boy Was Pardoned.

remark. Then he asked her name.

Several months afterward a young sol-

-they were very strict those days.

that he took a chance to go to her, but

heart-sick soldiers

different times four of them so treated said:

At 5:15 the senate went into executive

000 sick and disabled soldiers in the Philip-

Mr. Teller of Colorado supposted Mr. Pet-

Consideration of the agricultural appro-

of the agricultural soil of the United States.

Mr.

ee on appropriations was being besieged

Judge Hollister's Permanent Injunction Makes Big Contest Impossible.

FUTURE COURSE NOT YET DECIDED UPON

Promoters to Meet Friday Afternoon and Determine Whether Appeal Shall Be Taken-Points of the Decision.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.-There will be no Hale acceded to this statement and contest between Jeffries and Ruhlin or added that every man in the Philippines anyone else in Saengerfest hall in this city tomorrow night, and no other date "This kind of war," he said, "is the most has been fixed for the event. Neither will there be any mobilization of troops outsoldiers now in the Philippines will want side of the hall or anywhere else tomorrow night or any other time in this city to Mr. Sewell of New Jersey declared Mr. keep Jeffries and Ruhlin from meeting Pettigrew's statement that there were 10 .- there.

The permanent injunction issued by Judge pines who could not be given proper care Hollister today against the proposed championship contest tomorrow night or at any other time has caused the indefinite post tigrew's statement and the latter declared ponement of the arrangements of the state his belief that the number of sick and dis- and county attorneys, as well as of the abled soldiers in the Philippines would ag- promoters of the contest. Those who have been opposing the fight are very jubilant and the promoters are correspondingly de-A resolution offered by Mr. Stewart was pressed over the developments of today. agreed to, calling upon the attorney general Some of the visiting sporting editors left for all accounts of the Second judicial distonight, while others enjoyed a social sestriet of Alaska and the action of the departsion with Brady, Cook, Jeffries, Delaney ment thereon; and a list of the officers of and others from the Jeffries training quarthe Second judicial district of Alaska and ters, who came into the city to meet them. Others met Madden, Ruhlin, Martin and priation bill was then resumed, the pending Jeffries and Ruhlin still maintain their question being the amendment of Mr. Teller quarters, but they are not doing much striking out the provision for the mapping training and both expect to leave for their fight under the rules of the marquis of respective engagements next Saturday sion by producing copies of letters which Mr. Hale joined in the fight against this night and to keep their dates on the road "Is there," said he, "to be no stop to the next Saturday night Jeffries will be here

> Postponement is Indefinite. Mr. Tillman of South Carolina vigorously When the joint conference adjourned tosupported the committee amendment, as in the interest of the farmers of the country. night it was announced that nothing had been done, except an indefinite postpone-Mr. Procter, in charge of the bill, said that the amendment called for the expendi- ment of the contest that had been scheduled for tomorrow night. It was announced there would be another meeting tomorrow Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts said any person who would examine attentively the ap- afternoon, when it would be decided propriations being made by congress would whether the defendants would carry the realize readily the dangers into which the case to the circuit and supreme courts government was running. It was an open and the contest be postponed to such a that any contest for a prize was a prize ecret, he said, that the river and harbor date as would allow time for counsel to fight in which resort to brutality might bill was in danger of failure because it was take such action.

> loaded down with appropriations of neither | Among those who were at the conference cases at great length in deciding the folimmediate nor imperative importance. He of the directors of the Saengerfest Athletic lowing points pointed out that government aid had been association and their counsel were Jeffries, given to one or two internal expositions and Brady, Madden, Cook, Egan and Delancy. now expositions at government aid had be- There was very little sale of tickets today ome a recognized industry. Likewise the although the Saengerfest people announced selling to the government of battlefields as that all money received for tickets would real estate speculation had become an in- be refunded if the fight does not come off. dustry. Congress, too, was being asked con- It is reported that the question of the stantly to erect monuments to local heroes \$5,000 forfeit was under consideration this afternoon and that this was the principal 'We are pushing along,' said Mr. Lodge, cause for the adjournment until tomorrow in conclusion, "to the billion-dollar mark in afternoon without definite action, or at least our appropriations, and we have got to without any specific announcement of the draw the line. We have reached the point event being postponed to any given date now where the people are becoming or declared off.

May Drop Other Cases

charged with training for a prize fight, were the defense. to have been heard this afternoon. Proseinjunction without appeal and this an- Judge Hollister said: nonncement is said to have been under concall them at any time.

Judge Hollister left the appeal bond to counsel on both sides, with the understand-The senate met at 8 o'clock tonight and at on finishing reading of the district of the injunction issued today. Attorneys on both sides agreed on a nominal bond of Leave Buffalo S:00 P. M.; Arrive New \$2,500 for the appeal.

Vork 7:53 A. M. While no such definite confirmation was until I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Curs. via Lehigh Valley railroad—"Exposition received from the promoters tonight as ex- It made me a well man."—S. D. Holman. pected, yet it is believed to be due to some

Abraham Lincoln

The boy was pardoned.

stantly coming in contact with women the street to more comfortable quarters, and which afterward, under the leadership of

Paul Selby in St. Louis Globe-Democrat:

home at Springfield. Even then he was

ing out of the repeal of the Missouri com-

organization of the republican party brought

Herndon on my occasional visits to the

snake on you," at the same time brushing Kansas-Nebraska act, who had come to- the truth was not always to be spoken,

off her shoulder a long, ugly, green worm, gether for the purpose of devising a line but who firmly believed also that only the As she turned to thank him for the courtesy of policy in opposition to the further ex- truth should be spoken when it was neces-

There was a broad smile on his plain, tion principles of the republican party. It pose, and when he did act, in many cases, he

They continued to walk for a short dis- Illinois was formally organized and at tested by the only true standard of his

barquet given to the editors in the even- statesmen.

tance talking on a subject dear to her which Mr. Lincoln made one of the most own achievements, he may justly appear in

He was so homestck to see his mother candidate for governor at the succeeding problem of statesmanship, but few have

only remaining a few hours. On his way teristic unselfishness and sagacity by de- in the practical common sense and suc

rested, then tried and sentenced to be shot, old-line whig, he could only hope to se- ever presented in American history.

My mother became interested in the case cure the votes of the anti-Nebraska whigs. "This success was due chiefly

back returning to his regiment he was ar- chining the honor, declaring that, as an cessful solution of the gravest problems

and offered to see the president and inter- while in the person of Colonel William single quality of the man-the will of the

ushered into a room crowded with anx- of all opposed to the Nebraska act and who icans who believe that Lincoln was an in-

ous people waiting for a chance to see could be elected. Colonel Bissell was nom- nocent rural, unsophisticated character, it

the head of the nation. There seemed little insted at Bloomington and Mr. Lincoln's is time they should be undeceived. I ven-

prospect for her case, but hoping that her judgment was vindicated by the election of ture the assertion, without fear of suc-

Shortly word came to admit her. The writer had the opportunity of seeing Mr. lie men of his day in either political party."

honest face as he carried out the play upon was this meeting which appointed the surprised both friends and foes. the word "copperhead" with some pleasant Bloomington convention of May 29 fol- "Tested by the standard of

grounds of the capitol a gentleman accosted with a little coterie of a dozen Illinois this or any other country has produced.

she replied, "I am glad it is not a copper- tension of slavery, and by his advice and sary to speak at all,

the president breathed his last.

Governor Richard Yates of Illinois de- asked what he could do for her.

thoughts of love.' Yet he was highly re- he would never do it again.

controversy over the forfeit and not to any question regarding the injunction. The promoters announced that they would abide by the decree of the court absolutely.

Effect of the Decision.

Mayor Pleischmann, who granted a permit for the contest, was in communication with the governor during the afternoon and afterward he stated to the press that he would offer the whole police force of Cincinnati to the sheriff as the officer of the ourt if there was any attempt whatever to disregard the injunction. There is nothing in the situation justifying the presence of troops," said he, "and there is no possible reason for their coming. The action of the court practically revokes my license for a boxing contest. The men who were interested in the affair are all law-abiding citizens and will not attempt to give the contest in violation of the injunction. In the face of this decree there is not the possibilty of the fight taking place. So far as revoking the license is concerned nothing that I could do would be more effective than the action of the court. The injunction is a practical revocation of the license. It will be unnecessary for me to act. The law will be obeyed and there will be no need for troops here."

City Never Quieter.

The city never was more quiet than tonight and the only interest that remains is in regard to the manner in which the closing up of the whole affair may be completed. There is much disappointment among a large number of citizens, notably among the Turners and the German singing societies that took great interest in the old Saengerfest organization and its unfortunate finan-

cial experience. The court reviewed the contracts between Brady and the Saengerfest Athletic associatheir companions at the Country club. tion and between Brady and Madden and others. The contract between Brady and Madden provided that their men were to Queensbury. The court read these rules and held that a contest under them for the next week. After appearing at Columbus championship of the world was certainly a prize fight under the Ohio law and in fact. He reviewed the three kinds of contest referred to by Brady, Madden and others in their evidence: first, prize fights unlimited in the time or number of rounds; second, contests limited in the time of rounds and intermission, but not in the number of rounds; third, contests limited in time and number of rounds and decisions rendered a review of "A Kent Squire," by Frederick therein on points.

The Four Essential Points. The court held that a fatal knockout

ould come under any of these classes and take place at any time. The court cited

First-That the proposed contest was to be a prize fight in fact and such as is pro-abited under the Ohio statutes, and that the contention of the detendants that they roposed to give a hoxing contest had not ad-That the proposed fight would

Second—That the propose fight would constitute a public suisance such as courts of squity are bound to restrain. Thirl—That as a court of squity he had the power to enjoin the fight, although there was legal remedy after its occurrence. Fourth—That in view of all the organisances he was bound to grant a permanent injunction against a public pursance as was contemplated in the proposel prize fight.

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"If there are yet any intelligent Amer-

cussful contradiction, that Abraham Lin-

slavery from American soil.

Lincoln's Sagneity.

Some New Stories of

Him Told Tuesday.

president recognized her immediately, and Lincoln was the republican state conven

She told the story of the homesick sol- which he was formally put in nomination

when our president was so cruelly shot, of the whole nation and made him the log-

He examined the wound, staunched the leal candidate of a party opposed to the

blood, then had the body conveyed across extension of slavery into free territory, and

My first opportunity for a personal ac- Characteristics." in Colonel A. K. Mc

experience as editor of a paper at Jack- in broad lines of the great American:

thirty-five miles distant from Mr. Lincoln's the most difficult to analyze.

promise and the steps leading up to the living man without reservation.

On February 22, 1856, Mr. Lincoln met also one of the most sagnelous men that

set of principles which became the founda- anyone form the remotest idea of his pur-

lowing, at which the republican party in great men, Lincoln was not great, but

remarkable speeches of his life. At a history as one of the greatest of American

reply to a suggestion of his name as a higher intellectual grasp of any abstruse

election, Mr. Lincoln evinced his characteven equaled, and none excelled, Lincoln

Another historical occasion on which the coin was the most sagactous of all the pub-

H. Bissell, an anti-Nebraska democrat, people was his guiding star.

probity. Two years later the issues grow- derstood Lincoln.

frequent caller at the office of Lincoln & their usefulness.

-Short Story from Omaha Publishing House-Book News of the Day.

was well received by the reading public. It was a historical novel containing a recital of the adventures of Ambrose Gwynette, esquire, of Thornhaugh. The great interest taken in the tale has induced the author to continue the stry of his here in a new volume entitled "Gwynette of Thornhaugh. It is a historical romance of unusual interbetween the death of Louis XIV and that of the first dake of Marlborough. Mr his remances much real information as to the character of the times and people. the same time writing an interesting narraundoubtedly meet with special favor at the Kent Squire" last year. The F. M. Lupton

men, which has provoked the publication as well as in various periodical publications, has at last found expression in the form of a novel. Mrs. Abbie Oliver Wilson of Davenport, Ia., is the author and her romance is entitled "The White Man's The author exploits the rela-Chance. nutting her ideas in the form of a story the author has been able to feach many ity is a property right sufficient to enjoin a their being carefully read and remembered than would be the case if she had written an essay on the race question. She has told the story of a young woman of good family, who was so aroused by the reports of cruel lynchings of negroes that she determined to go south and live among the blacks, with the hope that she might be the means of doing something to improve their condition. The various experiences incident to life in the black belt are faithfully portrayed and the author makes out a very and case for her side of the controversy, The Abbey Press, New York.

He took the name, and, looking up, kindly itself speech," giving atterance to views "Bring back all the homesick sol- and predictions in reference to the mohim that even he felt justified in proposing dier boys you can, Mrs. Wilson. No sol- mentous issues of the day which startled The present collection of verse furnisher marriage. Ann Rutledge, Mary Owens, dier of mine shall be shot who is eager to the nation, but which were verified by return; but discipline must be exercised, actual events in the next seven years, with their author as the most influential factor in bringing them about. This was the pre-The same woman was the mother of the cursor of the memorable series of debates will be noted from the following few lines young surgeon, D. C. A. Leale, now of with Douglas a few months later which Madison avenue, New York City, who was with the Cooper Institute speech in the the first to enter the box at Ford's theater early part of 1860, arrested the attention

Piled high her trensures gathered by his

remained with the other sad ones until Mr. Lincoln, became the chief factor in the preservation of the union and in wiping

From the chapter entitled "Lincoln's A little volume bearing the imprint of an quaintance with Mr. Lincoln occurred in Clure's book, "Lincoln and Men of War Omaha publishing house is entitled, "Carve 1854. I being then in the third year of my Times," is extracted the following sketch Your Own Way." by Elizabeth Hickey. It is the story of the life of a little orphan sonville, Ill., a college town less than "Of all public men I have met he was lad who early in life fell into the hands of cruel farmer and was most shamefully treated. Later on, through the interference "He was a stranger to deceit, incapable widely known through all that region by of dissembling; seemed to be the frankest of well disposed neighbors the cruel farmer the sobriquet of "Honest Abe," a title and freest of conversationalists, and yet was run out of the country and the orphan accorded to him by virtue of the reputa- few understood him even reasonably well, was sent to Chicago, where he was well tion he had aiready acquired for personal and none but Lincoln even thoroughly unbrought up by a kindly disposed and affectionate old lady. The youthful hero distinguished himself in school and finally enered a medical college, but was so unfortunate as to fall in love with the daughter "He trusted many, but he trusted only us into closer contact, and I became a within the carefully-studied limitations of of a Chicago millionaire. The young lady returned his affection with interest, but the hardhearted parents interfered and the "He was certainly one of the most sincere men I have ever met, and he was

Local Enthusiasm

head," and looking up recognized President co-operation aided in the enunciation of a "Neither by word nor expression could Enthus astic.

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Opposition to the lynching of colored

tion held at Springfield, June 16, 1858, at "Survivala" is the rather unique title of a "Survivala" is the rather unique title of a in regard to their respective themes, will little volume of verse by Lewis V. F. Ran-avoid such technicalities and details as dolph. The greater part of the poems have before the Kickapoo club at Peorla, in the dier boy; how, as soon as he had seen as the republican candidate for United to do with outdoor life, the forests, mouncourse of which he made these interesting his dear mother, he was willing to return States senator in opposition to Senator tains, rivers and valleys, and there is a to his regiment. There was no thought of Douglas. It was in the evening after the "Lincoln was a prince among lovers. He deserting; that on his way back he was convention had finished its labors, in the breadth of fresh air and life running through them. There is also a deep rewas awkward and bashful in the time when arrested and, after a trial, sentenced to hall of representatives in the old state young men's fancies lightly turn to be shot. The boy was young; she knew capitol, that Mr. Lincoln delivered ligious sentiment apparent, as

Oh, who can e'er compute its height, Or tell how deep and broad, The peace that tills with pure delight The soul that trusts in God!

indisputable proof that poets do not always with a Hoe" is very different in sentiment from Mr. Markham's celebrated effort, as Who least require the pity of his kind— Who least desires your condescending aid? He who with plow and hos has conquered

Then sent them far to fill his fellow men With cheer and strength in every walk of

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