SENATE DECLINES TO CUT non, extending that service to Chicago, and one by Mr. Vest, extending it to St. Louis.

Defeats Butler Reduction Amendment to Postoffice Appropriation Measure.

PNEUMATIC TUBE SERVICE PROTESTED

Hale Irritates Mason by Charging Jobbery and Lobbying in Connection with Provision Affecting Chicago and St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Soon after the senate convened today Mr. Pettigrew of South Dakota offered a resolution, which was agreed to, directing the committee on printing to ascertain why the public printer had not delivered to the senate the instructions and papers sent to the Paris peace general appropriation bills.

Bills to grant land warrants to descendthe secretary of the interior in favor of court of claims.

Consideration of the postoffice approprition was the amendment of Mr. Butler of thar to have the pending bill pass conbill a bigger hole would be made in reasury than would be made by the sub dy bill.

Has a New Theory. Butler pointed out that according to

eport of Prof. Adams, the expert of the postal commission, which he was having rath oads for carrying the mails actually was paid for carrying mail pouches. He had often wondered, he said, why the leather and the locks in the mail bags were

seems," he continued, "that the railhave used their influence to have made heavy because they are getting ame pay for carrying them as they are ng for carrying mail matter."

thought there would be just as much in charging the weight of the car st the government.

ator Teller today gave notice of an ose the gates of the institution on

Butler contrasted the cost of every pay in Europe and that in this counto the disadvantage of the United

paid by European continental rail- when the house adjourned. were only about one-fourth of the of wages in this country, while the ht rates in this country were only a more than one-fourth of what they in Europe.

es the senator mean," inquired Mr r, "that the American railroads are

pew on Relative Capitalization. to not mean to say they are losing responded Mr. Depew. "I mean y that if they had anything like the charged for freight in continental pe they could carry the mails free in addition pay a large revenue to

o railroads in the world have larger s than those of the United States,"

e capitalization of railreads in Eu-responded Mr. Depew, "is much lives, Edward R. Morris."

- than it is here. In Great Britain it Artillery—To be major—Captain Elbride out \$350,000 a mile. If that capitaln be reduced to the average capitaliin the United States you will find the profits of the English roads are

Wolcott said as to European railin the cost of railroad mail transtion was little less, if any, than it re. In continental Europe the govent, he added, either owned the railguaranteed the payment of the ipal and interest of their bonds and or 6 per cent dividends on their stock ger they earned it or not.

amendment offered by Mr. Butler ng an aggregate reduction of about 9 ent in the railway mail pay, was re-

1, 18 to	al. The details	d vote follows:
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r,	Hawley,	Proctor,
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	Kean.	Scott.
rell,	Kearns,	Sewell,
m.	Kyle.	Shoup.
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Dillingham.	Lodge.	Spooner
Dolliver.	McComas.	Stewart.
Elkins.	McEnery. McLaurin.	Tallaferro, Vest.
Fairbanks,	McMillan,	Warren.
	Martin.	Wedcott-51.
Foster,	THE SEC. P. S. L.	ALTERNATION DIV

Late in the day a sharp controversy on the pneumatic tube question was precipitated by an amendment offered by Mr. Ma-

Mr. Hale severely criticized those promot-

ing the system, referring to a "job and lobby." When he made a point of order that a committee had not passed on the amendment the advocates of the extension quickly circulated a call for a meeting of the committee on postoffices and the sen-HOUSE INQUIRY CREATES LITTLE STIR sion closed with Mr. Welcott's humorous announcement of the committee meeting in

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL PASSED

House Disposes of it and Takes Up Deficiency Measure-Lentz Maligns the Dead.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20,-The house bill today and entered upon consideration o fthe gereral deficiency—the last of the

Mr. Lentz, an Ohio democrat, who in this ternational law warranting neutral nations and the previous congress has violently in selling supplies to belligerents, though ants of the New York Indians who served attacked the administration, furnished the these supplies may properly be seized by a in the war of 1812 and to pay an award of sonsation of the day. He used a news- belligerent. paper paragraph recounting the death of a the Cherokee Indians were referred to the federal judge in New Mexico who had interposed by the United States governbeen a member of the legislature ment to the purchase of horses and mules American war,

which elected Senator Hanna as a by the Boers, who presumably did not do ation bill was resumed. The pending quest text for charging corruption in that so because they were unable to land them election. This called forth a rebuke in South Africa. North Carolina to reduce the pay of rail- from Mr. Cannon, who declared that brave roac; for carrying the mails an aggregate men fought the living and only ghould of a out 5 per cent. The North Carolina ravished the tombs of the dead. General Washington to inquire into the question next few days. The senate will accept the sens or continued his speech begun on Grosvenor of Ohio attempted to reply and whether the United States has broken the Mon ay. Mr. Butler said he would rather the two Ohioans were anxious for the fray. the ship subsidy bill become a law but Mr. Cannon would not permit. He tion of horses, mules and other supplies thought if "dirty linen" was to be washed, tain ig the present provision for railway the gentlemen should hire a hall. Later created more academic interest than pracmai pay, as under the pending appropira- Mr. Lentz made a second onelaught of a tical concern in the government depart-

more sensational character and brought down upon himself the whole republican side of the house. In some remarks about a paragraph in the bill for payments for made the startling charge that soldiers in rea 48 per cent of the amount paid to the and had then beheaded him, and he read a letter written, he said, by a soldier in the Philippines, saying that he and his companions while on an expedition were ordered to shoot every man and beast they

Mr. Lentz said if these things were true the soldlers were justified in descriing. since the days when the Alabama matter west by pointing out that not a dollar is Mr. Cannon, Mr. Mahon of Pennsylvania, Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, Mr. Moody of Massachusetts, amid warm applause, strongly fied as contraband of war. rebuked Mr. Lentz. Mr. Cannon declared that if Mr. Lentz were in the Philippines he would be tried by court-martial and shot. Mr. Mahon thought Mr. Lentz's redment he will propose to the St. Louis marks were revamps of the copperhead ition bill requiring the management speeches of forty years ago and Mr. Moody read the words of Lincoln that the man who encourages a soldier to desert is

worse than the deserter. Mr. Sherman offered an amendment designed to prohibit hazing at the naval academy on penalty of dismissal. Depew interrupted to say that the amendment was pending on a point of order

PRESIDENT NOMINATES MANY

R. Hills

First Lieutenants to Be Captains-George W. Gatchell, Oscar I. Straub and Henry C. Schumm, Alfred M. Hunter, John L. Hayden. Peyton C. March, Eugene T. Wilson, Edmund M. Blake, John T. Martin, Wilmot carrying the mails free that in Great E. Ellis, William L. Keniy, William G. Haan, Sidney S. Jordan, Walter A. Bethel, Morris K. Barroll, Delamer Skerrett, Edward T. McGlaichlin, jr., Archibald Campbell.

> Quartermaster's Department-First lieutenants to be quartermasters with rank of captain-Joseph T. Crabbs, Eighth cavalry, and Louis B. Lawton, Ninth infantry. Subsistence Department-First Lieutenant

A. M. Edwards to be commissary with rank of captain.

Infantry-Sergeant William J. Schmidt Twelfth infantry, to be second lieutenant. Volunteers-Eleventh cavalry: First Lieutenant C. R. Trowbridge to be a cap- the condition of Rear Admiral Sampson are tain and Second Lieutenant John Holtman to be first licutenant.

Acting Assistant Surgeons U. S. A. to be Assistant Surgeons with Rank of Captain-James Edmondson, New York; Joseph C Reifsnyder, Pennsylvania; Joseph J. Curry, Massachusetts; James K. Stockard, North Carolina; George R. Plummer, Florida; William R. Van Tuyl, Kansas; John S. Fogg.

Navy-Commander Robert M. Berry to be captain; Lieutenant Commander Daniel D. . Stowart to be commander: Lieutenant William P. Rush to be lieutenant commander; Lieutenant (junior grade) Wilfrid V. M. Powelson to be lieutenant

Justice-Marshall E. Woodworth of Call fornia to be attorney for the northern district of California.

Horses and Mules Not Included in That

Class by the Treaty of '71.

response to the imperative demands made Department Will Answer that Sale of Animals to Great Britain Has

Many Precedents-Cranborne

Little Disturbed.

WASHINGTON, 20.-The answer of the State department to the house resolution calling for a statement of its reasons for allowing United States ports to be used for finally passed the sundry civil appropriation forwarding American horses and other supplies to the British army in South Africa, a privilege not enjoyed by the Boers, will point to the well-established section of in-

It also will be shown that no obstacle was recognition of his services while in com-

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The reported determination of the house of representatives at treaty of 1871, by permitting the exportato the British forces in South Africa

ments here. the notice of the Foreign office and the of the efforts that have been made in bethe apprehension of deserters, Mr. Lentz War office. The officials of the latter regard half of irrigation in the last twenty years the effects of any future acts in the United which have cost the government over the Philippines had buried a native alive States as of no effect, as about all the \$1,000,000. It states that \$750,000 has been horses, mules etc., required have been se-

cured.

Sends from Manila a List of Those Soldiers Who Are No More,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-General Mac-Arthur, at Manila, reported to the War department today that the following deaths have occurred since last report: have occurred since last report:

Dysentery—January 31, Troop M. Third cavalry, Farrier Edward Canavan; February 12, Company H. Signal corps, Elmer Twenty-first Infantry, Corporal Michael McCue; February 5, Company A. Twenty-seventh Infantry, Corporal Ernest A. Slonaker; January 21, Company D. Fortyninth Infantry, William Parnell.

From Wounds Received in Action—Feb-

All Other Causes—February 13, Company
B. Fifth infantry, Walter Cooley: February 5, Company G, Forty-seventh infantry, Samuel W. Hutslar; February 12, Company L. Second infantry, Corporal James H. Wilson; December 27, Company H. Twenty-second infantry, David T. Crossler; February 5, Company C, Thirty-sixth infantry, John Williams; February 3, Hospital corps, Charles M. Adams; February 5, Company E, Thirteenth Infantry, David Lober; February 8, Company F, Tritry-fifth infantry, William Wells; January 3, Troop E, Third cavalry, Samuel Robert, Son; December 3, Company F, First infantry, Stephen J, Jones; February 5, Company A, Thirty-third infantry, William Wells; January 3, Company B, Thirty-third infantry, William Wel Artillery—To be major—Captain Elbride B. Fifth infantry. Walter Cooley: Feb

Twenty-five "GREAT PUFF" Mixture labels will secure you one of those fine 'Student" Sweet Briar Pines.

Sampson Not Seriously III. BOSTON, Feb. 20 .- The alarming reports which have been in circulation concerning deplored by the admiral, who is confined in-doors, but declares he is not seriously ill. deplored by the admiral, who is confined in-

senate experiences a very lively time.

severe strictures on the republican com-

mission sent down to the contested south-

good positions by President Hayes.

its author as a liar.

10 EUILD SALT LAKE LINE

But No One Denies That Union Pacific Witt Own It in the End.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-New York papers today assert that there is a deal on by which the San Pedro. Los Angeles & Salt Lake ratiroad may be absorbed by the Union Pacific. Senator Kearns of Utah, one of the projectors of the company, said tonight when his attention was called to this matter: "It is true that there have been propositions to sell out the road, but you may assert positively that Senator Clark of Montana and his asso ciates will build it."

To Senator's Brother.

Senator Pettigrew introduced an amendment to the general deficiency bill approprinting \$383 to his brother, P. W. Petti grew, for surveys of public lands in South Dakota on a contract made in 1897.

lownes Give a Sword A large delegation of lowans was present tonight at the home of Captain Robley D. Evans on the occasion of the presentation of the sword voted by his lowa friends in mand of the Iowa during the Spanish-

Omaha & Northern Bill. G. W. Conkling of Nebraska left for home tonight, satisfied that the Omaha & Northern bill will be passed in the house in the amendment adopted by the house reducing the time in which to construct the road through the Omaha reservation in Thurston county from three to two years.

Irrigation Measure Reported. The irrigation measure from the committee on arid lands was formally reported A representative of the Associated Press to the house today. The report is exceedbrought the dispatch on the subject to ingly voluminous. It begins with a review spent in the construction of ditches and reservoirs on the Indian reservations and Lord Cranborne, in whose province such that the work done by the government is matters as the reported congressional action | small compared with the work accomplished properly belongs, produced from the by the individuals and corporations. The files of the Foreign office a copy of the report meets the objection raised that the treaty, where it has peacefully reposed east is to be taxed for the benefit of the stirred both countries, and pointed out that to be used for reclamation of arid lands mules and horses had never yet been classi- that is not first derived from the sale of such lands, and states that with this fund 100,000,000 acres can be advantageously ir-MACARTHUR'S DREADED NEWS rigated. The report quotes in full the letter of the secretary of the interior to the pub lic lands committee, recommending the adoption of a general scheme for the rec lamation of arid lands, and closes with the supplemental report of Mr. Sutherland of the Fifth Nebraska district, advocating

> great plains region. Miss Dutcher is Prominent.

a provision for sinking artesian wells in

Miss Ellinore Dutcher of Omaha, who is representing Nebraska in the National Congress of the Daughters of the American sends Large Batch of Army Nominations to the Senate

Today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The president today sent these nominations to the senate:

Army of the United States—To be major general—Brigadier General William R. Shafter. U. S. A., retired (major general U. S. V.)

Cavalry—Lieutenant Colonel Edward M. Hayes, Fourth, to be colonel; Major Charles M. Gender, February 9. Company F. Company F. Tuberculosis—February 9. Company F. William M. Ford.

Hayes, Fourth, to be lieutenant colonel Medical Department—Assistant surgeons with rank of captain, to be surgeons with rank of major—Charles M. Ggndy, Jefferson R. Kenn, Harry L. Raymond, Francis J. Ives, Edward R. Morris.

Artillery—To be major—Captain Elbride R. Hulls

All Other Causes—February 13. Company K. Spitth infantry, Charles C. Polkey, January 9. Company K. Spitth infantry, Charles C. Polkey, January 14. Company M. Spitch infantry of the city by from the financy of the city belongs to attend the Panamerica of the city belongs to attend the Panamerica of the city belongs t Revolution, now in this city, appeared prominently before that body today by seconding the motion of Mrs. Horton, regent of the Buffalo (N. Y.) chapter, inviting congress to attend the Panamerican ex position. Mrs. Laura B. Pound of Lincoln. Neb., was elected state regent of Nebraska. Tomorrow the election of national officers will take place and tonight caucuses are being held in all parts of the city by friends of the rival candidates for national president. The chances tonight seem greatly to favor the election of Mrs. C. W. Fairbanks, wife of the senior senator from In-

South Dakota-John Karst, Hoven, Potter tures he was said to have had.

In Oregon and Montana.

In Oregon and Montana.

SALEM. Ore., Feb., 20.-H. W. Corbett gained two votes for United States senator today from Hemmingway and McQueen, who have been voting for Hermann. The ballot resulted: Corbett. 34; Hermann, 27; Inman. 26; Williams, 2; Bennett. 1.

HELENA, Mont. Feb. 20.-The vote on senator today resulted: Mantle, 31; Maginnis, 25; Frank, 21; Cooper, 7; Coburn, 2; Conrad. 2; Toole, 1; Kennedy and Clancy, 1 each.

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his short knife into the lion and closed the

He Admires the Scenery.

Omaha on the rear end of the Union Pa-

on the beauty of the tracks and the coun

try through which the train passed. Part

of the way he stood on the back platform

There was a large crowd at the Union

station when the train pulled in about

3:50 o'clock, but that was half an hour be-

pected and few were prepared for his com-

ing. He alighted from the train, an-

swered a telegram which an A. D. T. boy

handed to him, greeted with a handshake

former soldier well and explained to those

standing by that Proctor was by his side

during the fight of San Juan hill. The

and private renewed the memories of San

Compliments the Service.

General Manager Dickinson of the Union

Pacific called at the car and was heartily

received by the vice president-elect, who

complimented the official on the service and

the fine run that had been made to Omaha

A few minutes later Mr. Roosevelt was es-

the other would tell the story.

One would recall an incident and

ROOSEVELT STOPS IN OMAHA trip to this city and the colonel related the BROM CUBA TO CONGRESS parts of the story and even brought out

Nebraska, Kansas and other portions of the Vice President-Elect Spends an Hour at Union Station Enroute East.

DECLINES TO SUBMIT TO INTERVIEW

Confirms Story of Encounter with Mountain Lion and Talks with Former Soldier About Battle of San Juan.

Vice President-elect Theodore Rooseveltspent an hour or more in Omaha yesterday fore the distinguished visitor was exafternoon. He absolutely refused to be interviewed, but greeted the newspaper men cordially and with his usual goodfellowship. He confirmed the reports of the excellent time he had on the hunting trip and laughed and a smile several who stepped up to was resched at the many stories of the thrilling adven- speak to him and then turned his attention

county; W. P. Linscott, Pitrodie, Clark The private car of General Manager Omaha car line and formerly a member of county.

Gardner of the Northwestern had been Troop B. He appeared to remember the established March 15 at Storm Lake, Buena traveling alone and but for the courtesy small party returned to the car and colonel

ventures and the pleasures of his trip. That he has had a good rest and has renewed his vigor there is no doubt, for he never looked a more perfect picture of good health. His skin is tanned brown, his straight as that of any soldier could be.

step is elastic and his carriage is as as "Wild Bill," because of his fast running, The story of the lion which was said to have given the vice president-elect such a mighty engine with considerable interest. close call came up for discussion during the

Senate About to Lose

Its Sarcastic Wit.

corted across several tracks for a closer view of one of the company's big compound engines which stood at the head of the Overland Limited. When the general manager introduced the engineer, William Clausen, who is known among the men the next vice president of the United States grasped his hand firmly and discussed the

It was in such a manner that the visit of the vice president-elect was spent in Omaha. He shook hands with many of the bystanders as he passed in and out of the passenger station and all who came to him received a warm greeting. The private car was attached to No. 6 when it arrived about 5:30 o'clock and Colonel Roosevelt was whirled on to Chicago over the Northwest-

the inaugural about the first of March. Cascarine at All Druggists. Cures biliousness, constipation and dysepsia, or money refunded. Price 50 cents. Book explaining cause and cure mailed free.

his gun to show the imprints of the lion's teeth on the stock and where the lion had bitten out a piece of the wood. He plunged

UNCLE SAM'S APPROVAL IS WANTED

Committee in Havana Feels All in the Dark to Framing Document and May Ask for Co-Operation.

General Wood says he told the special committee to inform the convention that e represented the policy of the executive tepartment at Washington and that he could not say how congress would act in may address to the committee will be on these lines. There is a possibility of delay growing out of the view the special committee takes as to the importance of an garding the wishes of the United States.

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William E. Chandler

In the list of statesmen who on March making Hawley relierate what he had so born zeal, this newly discovered virtue, this vacate their seats in the senate is the vehemently stated. name of William Eaton Chandler of New Hampshire. Of these gentlemen he is the statement in this letter was made publicly New Hampshire is of very recent date. I most unique and unconventional. He con- twenty-three years ago, and up to this time tributes to the gayety of the senate as does has gone unchallenged. I know of no reason no other man in that body. But his exit that justifies its controversion at this time." will be most mourned by those "gallery Then, turning and facing Hawley, he congods" who flock to the north wing of the cluded with a mock tone of pity in his capitol for the purpose of witnessing pep- voice: "The senator's physical and mental pery exchanges. It is said that if he had infirmities are so well known that I can only land from right to left and hunted out in lived in biblical times he would have stirred the placid ocol of Bethesda. He is like with an imbecile." the small buy who stirs up the animals in the cages for the pleasure of hearing executive session, but it took only a few upon a task of that kind, the choice fell With apparent deliberation he waits until the senate lapses into dullness General Hawley's distinct manner of charac-

minutes for the whole affair to leak out. before launching his shafts of sarcasm, terizing Chandler and the virility of the that purpose. He rarely fails to strike the weak point latter's retort made it the sensation of the of some fellow senator's armer, and in nine session. The almost incredible rapidity in cases out of ten worsts his angry collengue, which the capital was acquainted with its her long and splendid history. I remember Impervious to abuse, he simply laughs at details proved a striking illustration of the the magnificent men who have represented the disturbance which usually follows his utter hopelessness of the senate holding her in former years in this distinguished Notwithstanding the keenness of his intel- word. In truth the sense of honor which is at least without blemish and whose honor lectural rapier. Chandler does not always supposed to bind the senators to secrecy has and integrity no man questions. But how is come out of his encounters with flying been so abused of late that the whole cus- it in the other respect? As to one of the colors. Though, on the whole, he is not tom has become a rank farce. taken seriously, occasionally some senator

But probably Mr. Chaudler's most comtongue and then it is that he will sometimes concluding paragraphs of a five-minute meet a foeman who is more than worthy of speech in the senate by John Martin, a late flercest and most personal characterization The New Hampshirean's recent clash with the gentleman from New Hampshire has yet bandelare of the senatorial built ring, and speech in which he vigorously questioned quarter of an hour the upper house has a rather uncomplimentary allusion to Senaexperienced in years, and he seemed to tor Reach of North Dakota. These attacks enjoy the whole proceeding hugely. He roused the ire of Senator David B. Hill of article written at the time of the Hayes- opinion of the New Englander in a few Tilden contest by, as he said, "a distin- choice remarks, which not only sizzled but guished public man." The article contained fairly dripped with sarcasm. Hill was immediately followed by Martin, who was more explicit in his language. After indulgern states, charging the commissioners ing in a few comparisons, which were evi with turning the state governments over to dently not relished by the gentleman. Marthe democrats in return for their electoral tin concluded as follows

votes for Hayes, and that for this act of "Mr. President, when the motives of men and General Hawley, were rewarded with By the time Pettigrew had finished Haw- that I have heard over and over again reley was on his feet and in emphatic lanspecting the senator from New Hampshire, guage branded the statement as a lie and Pettigrew then informed him that the Hampshire in the senate of the United of his presence there. uthor of the article was Senator Chandler. States he ought to be in the penitentiary. which information only had the effect of "Another thing, Mr. President, this new

newly discovered honor, that seems to guide Whereupon Chandler arose and said: "The and control the actions of the senator from remember, sir, that a few years ago, in the political contest of 1876, when the repub ilcan party undertook to steal and plunder every doubtful and uncertain state in the union for political purposes, having by their agents, their emissaries, looked over the commiserate them. I shall not take issue every corner and hole in the union, where dishonesty and corruption might be found. The spat occurred while the senate was in and somebody fit and appropriate to enter upon the senator from New Hampshire as the fittest instrument they could select for

"Mr. President, I have great respect for the state of New Hampshire. I remember great eagle's nests that has heretofore been filled by the splendid intellect, the manly is stung to reply by the sharpness of his plete discomfiture was given him in the qualities and intellectual force of New Hampshire, the eagle in one of those nests | 6-at \$2.00. has been driven out and the buzzard has his steel. When these passages occur the senator from Kansas. It was perhaps the taken his place and vemited forth his filth on every occasion."

Altogether it was a had day for M venerable General Hawley of Connecticut received in his congressional career. In Chandler. Yet with all his fondness for was mentioned generally in the papers, but one of the afternoons of the closing days being the bear-batter of the senatorial pit. few of them gave its full richness. On this of the Pifty-third congress Chandler, at his he usually veneers his sarcasm with a crust occasion it was Pettigrew who was the old habit of inciting trouble, delivered a of good nature which robs it largely of its sting. He is keenly sarcastic because he Chandler was the unsuspecting victim. The the right of Martin to hold his seat, through cannot help it. It is second nature to him South Dakotan precipitated the liveliest illegality of election, and incidentally made to taunt his colleagues and he is in but a natural mood when he is doing so. Up to the beginning of the present session he has been a free lance, and was as liable to tilt brought on the exchange by reading an New York, and he proceeded to express his full speed against those whom party affiliation marked out as his friends as any of his political opponents. Recently, however or more strictly speaking, since he was side tracked by the New Hampshire legislature, he has not been the same Chandler and the bursts of vitriolic elequence that used to make administration senators writhe in their seats are now reserved for the minority. Dame Rumor has it, and she seems to be on the right track in this instance, that come from some manly source. But in this toga, is getting in line for something than any other-Come and see it. case, how is it? If the statements be true equally good at the hands of the adminis

tration. At any rate, in Chandler's retirement if they be half true, instead of representing from the senate that sedate tribunal will the magnificent commonwealth of New be dull, indeed, after the fourteen years

ern. He goes directly to his home a Oyster Bay and will go to Washington for Rea Bros. & Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

secret sessions in the true meaning of the body, and she is today represented by one the wide, the short and the thick foot

Island Republic's Prospective Constitution May Be Taken to Capital.

The colonel's private car came into cific's fast mail No. 102 and the colonel passed several compliments along the route

> HAVANA, Feb. 20.-A special committee appointed by the Cuban constitutional convention to draw up a proposition defining he future relations between the United States and the republic of Cuba continued in secret session with the other members of the convention all day. No settlement

It is understood that a majority favor to J. H. Proctor, a motorman on the South leaving the question open until the signing of the constitution, which is now being committee is expecting Governor General Wood to send an official letter setting forth what he considers the relations should be, so that the convention may act with a better understanding of the desire of the United States. It is argued that even if the convention should agree to such a definition of relations as was outlined by General Wood last week it is not officially known whether the United

States would approve. the matter. Any communication which he official communication from Washington re-

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