TIRED OF THE DEADLOCK,

Party Pride the Only Thing That Preventa a Break.

BOTH FACTIONS ARE DISGUSTED.

Republicana Inaugurate a Movement Prohibitory Liquor

Ready to Quit.

Drs Moines, i.a., Feb. 17.—(Special Telegram to The Hen.)—But one thing now stands in the way of the breaking of the deadlock, and that is prize. The republicans are disgusted. Scores of members on either side would be willing to give up most anything to each this decary wait if it were not for party pride. Noither republicans are disgusted. Scores of members on either side would be willing to give up most anything to each this decary wait if it were not for party pride. Noither republicans nor democrate care so much for the speakership, now that it is to be largely shorn of its power. But each side has too much pride to surrender after fighting for five weeks. They have got hold, and they don't know how to let go. If the democrate could see some way to give the republicans to speaker without appearing to have been beaten in their fight they would do so in a minuto. The same is true of the republicans. They are too proud to admit on either side that they ought to have yielded long ago, and so they hold on, hoping overy hour that something will happen to end the distress.

But the deadlock statestmen are the most disgusted set, that ever came to the capitol. Their hearts were greatly cheered today by an official opinion from the attorney general that they ought to be given some pay. They have been here five weeks and haven't had a control of the session's salary show that reasons to prove that the warrants should be issued. Some of the members are getting cramped for money, having expected that half their salary would be paid before this. This so ne reason why they are less tenselous about continuing the deadlock. It is thought that the additor will see to poin as of the serious yeonsidered tonicht. One is

expected that half their salary would be paid before this. This is one reason why they are less tenselous about continuing the deadlock. It is thought that the additor will act upon the attorney general's advice and issue the warrants.

Two plans for ending the deadlock are being seriously considered tonight. One is to make an equitable division of the committees and minor offices, and then draw lots for the speaker. The other is to nominate by secret ballot, resourcess and upon democratic voting for anyone they please, till a nomination was made. A great many members are urging that some such plan be adopted, as the deadlock has consed to be interesting as a sovelty.

The details were made public this affernoon of a new movement within the republican party for the modification of the prohibutory liquor law. Several hundred prominent republicans, including ex-Governor Kirkwood, are behind h, and they want the law changed so that it will keep prohibition in the critical substitute high license in the clitics where it has been successful, and substitute high license in the clitics where it has failed. No one is allowed to take part in this movement who is "off color," as a republican port is obstituted by the republican substitute high license in the clitics where it has failed. No one is allowed to take part in this movement, who is "off color," as a republican private the main reasons for this movement. It is proposed to hold a take convention at Des Molnes of republicans who are opposed to prohibition as a rigid, infectible, are the main reasons for this movement. It is proposed to hold a take convention at Des Molnes of republicans who are opposed to prohibition as a rigid, infectible state law. Inquiry shows that the several countles that gave, two-thress of the 30,000 majority for the prohibition. This streat change in public sentiment is interpreted as justifying a change in the law, the nembers of this now movement call thefiselves anti-saloon republicans. They will endeaver to bave the republicans in the

The House.

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Dis Moines, Ia., Feu. 17—This afternoon in the house J. H. Shelton was elected temporary assistant clerk in the place of Kotp, resigned. The opinion of the attorney general on Auditor Lyons' communication, refusing to issue warrants on the certificate of the temporary speaker, was read. The attorney general holds that it is not necessary for both houses to be recursionally sary for both houses to be permanently organized in order for the presiding officer organized in order for the presiding officers to excify as to the members and employes, and it would be perfectly legal for the auditor to issue warrants to such persons on said warrants. The communication was referred to Auditor Lyons for action. Only three ballots were taken and then the house

Revising the Rate Schedule.

Des Morses, la., Feb. 17.—[Special Telegram to Tus Bres.]—The railroad commissioners have about decided to make a new achedule of rates to correspond with the recent cut in interstate rates. The lowa wholesalers are complaining that Chicago can undersell them if the present local rates are as much lower than they were. It is thought that they will begin the work of revising the schedule very soon, possibly tomorrow. There is a general call from difvising the schedule very soon, possibly to morrow. There is a general call from dif-ferent parts of the state for a reduction of 25 per cent in the rate on coal, narticularly nut. The commissioners are inclined to favor it.

A Serious Blow to Grinnell.

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GRINNEL, Iz., Feb. 17.—[Special Telegramto The Her.]—The large header worse
of Craver, Steel & Austin are to be removed
from the place to «Chicago. They employ
150 men, and are the main industry of the
town. The removal will be the most serious
blow the town has received since the
eycione.

Suicitic at Newton.

NEWTON, Ia., Feb. 17.—(Special Telegram to Tree Bire.)—Ephriam E. Hennett, an old and respected citizen of this place, hurghimself this afternoon in his blacksmitship. He had been sick for some time and had had some demestic traibles, which are thought to be the cause of his suicide.

A Wife Brater Whipped.

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Newrows, Conn., Feb. 17.—[Special Telegram to The Bra.]—John Campbell of this place was flegged last night by four masked men and is suffering hadly today. Campbell has been in the habit of heating his wife, an aimiable young woman, and has once been confined in jan for thrashing her, once been confined in jan for thrashing her. The couple live in a seas cottage on the main turnplie and the neignbors say they often heard Campbell beating his wife. On stuncay afterneon he struck her on the head with a blunt instrument, making a dangerous scalp wound. Mrs. Cambell field to a neighbor's house. Her wounds were dressed and the woman was made comfortable. Late last night four citizens, disjuised and masked, entered Campbell's house and dragged him to the street. Campbell's house and dragged him to the street. Campbell's hight dressed was torn of and in a nude condition he was lashed to a telegraph pole. The men thee whipped him with raw-littles until he became unconscious. The punds hade and limbs were covered with wells, He was carried back to his house

and placed in hed. His cries aroused the neighbors and brought a crowd to the scene, but when they found Cambell was being whipped no resistance was affored.

A CRUEL JOKE

Perpetrated Opon a French Family in Deep Mourning. [Copyright 1860 by James Garbon Bennett.] Pants, Feb. 17.—1New York Herald Cable—Special to Tun Bun.—There was a Pans, Peth. II.—|New York Herald Cable—Special to Tan Han.1.—There was a a tremendous commotion at the residence of Marquis Doyle on Sunday, when a heartiess trick on a family still suffering from a recent becavement was played by some malicious person by sending out in the name of Marquis Doyle invitations to a soiree dansants, falsely ambusced to take place at their residence, the Chatean Sans Souci, Bellevue, on Sunday. As the family is in deep mourning for the loss of their cidest son, the cruel effect of the miserable joke may be concaived. The invitations were written on visiting cards, evidently obtained some time ago, as they do not bear a mourning border, as of course is the case at present. At an early nour carriages filled with guests arrived. Many of the invited guests, thinking it a carnival ball, came in fancy dress. Kings, cardinals, clowns, shepherdesses and milk maids swarmed to the house and learned to their dismay that they were the victims of a practical joke, The procession of guests continued until nearly midnight. M. Doyle would give an ample reward for any information which may lead to the detsetion of the purpetrators of the brutal joke.

A BUNDRED FATHOMS DEEP. The Ministry Would Like to Bury the

The Ministry Would Like to Bury the Parnell Commission's Report.

London, Feb. 17.—The Pall Anall Gazette says: The ministers would like to bury the report of the Parnell commission fathoms deep, but after the speech of the attorney general in the commons last week it is difficult to see how they can escape making a declaration in regard to the report. The Gazette declares they had better muzzis the attorney general quickly, as the more he speaks the more difficult it will become for them to decide what to do with the report. It is impossible for them to shelve it.

In the Commons.

London, Peb. 17.—In the commons today Parsell asked for information as to the government's intentions regarding the report of the special Parsell commission. W. A. Smith, the government tender, said that the government intended to ask the house to adopt the report and to thank the commission for its just and impartial conduct.

The debate on the andress is reply to the special from the throne was resumed. William O'lifeien declared that the nationalists had grows stronger under coercion. During Balfour's term of office as secretary for Ireland 2120,000 had been subscribed by the people to carry out the objects of the learns. The beyont prevailed everywhere and the nationalists had triumphed.

T. W. Russell attacked the Parnellites, asking that they now besignatured praise on covered with the worst pithes. Probably the press clause in the crimes act was unwise, but in other respects coercion had assisted, restored and maintained urder in Ireland.

Lefevre, the member for Bradford, severely signations the magner in which he had been subjected to police surveillance during his recent visit to Ireland. He admitted the government's contention that Ireland was somewhat improved in condition, but asserted that this was not due to coercion, it was entirely during it between the property of the pr In the Commons.

London, Feb. 17.—In the commons today

Our Navy Boing Drilled.

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VILLA FRANCA, Feb. 17.—|Now York Herald Cable—Special to The Ben.—General
Demovion, the military governor, having
most kindly given leave to land men on the Denovion, the military governor, having most kindly given leave to land men on the government grounds on the eastern side of the bay at Errat, the drills so much desired by Admiral Walker were begun today. In granting the privilege General Denevion specially emphasized the fact that he would not grant the same to the squadron of any European nower, although he extended the couriesy to the United States. Accordingly at an early hour the bay was alive with beats from the squadron. The Chicago sand the Yorktown 89. Admiral Walker and Captan Robeson, chief of the staff, naspected the drills. They consisted of company practice and were preliminary to the brigade drills, which will take place later. The companies were spread over the government reservation grounds and roads adjoining those drills and more general manocuves will continue until the squadron leaves here. It may be noted that this is the first opportunity the squadron has had for land practice. Originally Point Nagro was suggested for similar drills, but was considered to be daugerous ground. Then Port Mahon was brought up, but the Spannsh government, after holding a council, refused leave is land lest it might form a precedent for other fleets.

Duke of Orleans Will be Pardoned (Congright 1850 by Jones Gordon Branctt.). Pania, Feb., 17.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to The Bes.]—It is learned upon excellent authority that President Carnot has decided to to parden Duc d'Orleans, who will be scorted to the frontier. Figaro, Gatols and Soliel publish this morning the following telegram from the Comte de Paris, dated Havana, February 17: "I thank you for your very complete dispatch. I am proud of my son and happy at the stand he has taken. The conviction grieves me profoundly. Address me here until Thursday, and after that at New York." The same conservative and royalist organs add that the Comte de Paris only goes to New York in order to be on the first steamer leaving for an English port. He may be ex. leaving for an English port. He may be ex ed to arrive at Liverpool during the firs

week in March.

Sarab Bernhardt III.

[Copyright 1850 by James therion Benard.]
Panis, Feb. 17.—In-New York Herald Cable
—Special to Ting Brn. I.—Sarah Bernhardt
was taken suddenly iii after the matines of
"Jeanne D'Arc" on Sunday. Accordingly
no evening performance could be given,
much to the disappointment of the public,
who had assembled in large numbers at the
doors of Porte St. Martin at the usual hour
for the opening of the ticket offices.

Dom Pedro's Jind Aff-cied.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The Paris correspondent of the News says Dom Pedro's nervous
discase increases and partly unhinges his
mind. He lives in daily expectation of being
recalled to rule flavail, and does not realine
the precarious condition of his flances. He
refuses to reduce the imperial suite and
maintains expenses on a grand scale.

To Settle All Difficulties.

To Settle All Defluulties.

Ottawa, Feb. 17.—The government has decided to ask paraiament to renew the modus viventil in view of the disposition of the government to negotiate for a settlement of all difficulties between the two countries. This statement comes from the minister of justice.

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A Probable Sminder.

Mil.watker, Was, Feb. 17.—The remains
of a handsome young woman, apparently
eightens years of age, was found near the
Laske Shore railroad tracks near this city
this morning. She evidently succeed. The
body has not been identified.

FORAKER'S FOOT IN IT AGAIN.

The Story About Rushing Troops to Canada Explained.

RUSSIA DENIES THE OUTRAGES.

Nibilists Charged With Concocting the Tales to Influence Action on the Pending Extradi-

carrying on some extensive cable corre spondence with the government at S Petersburg within the last few days cor spendence with the government at St. Petersburg within the last few days concerning the publications that have appeared in the newspapers about the treatment of prisoners in Siberia and particularly the story of a woman who is alloged to have been scourped to death. I was told by a member of the legatum today that the government at St. Petersburg denied the existence of any such woman as was alluded to in the telegram from Loudon and pronounced the whole story a canard for the purpose of indusculant today that the government at St. Petersburg denied the existence of any such woman as was alluded to in the telegram from Loudon and pronounced the whole story a canard for the purpose of induscular the Stepniak, the initial textile in Loudon, who claimed to have the information on detached fragments of paper written in cipher. Mr. Stepniak as a professional initial and the head of the story originated with Stepniak and the lead of the most logical and influential works that have ever been published in support of the most logical and influential works that have ever been published in support of the sinhistic cause. He was formerly an officer in the Russian army, and being accused of conspiracy, fled from the country some years ago. The means of communication between the exiles in Siberia and their friends abroad are so meager and the vigilance of the carafapolice is so great that it would be impossible for Stepniak to have any reliable or detailed information, and this story may have originated as many others of the same spid in the senate and is liable to come up for action at any time. The purpose of circulating such stories at the present time is therefore to be regarded as an act of patriolism on the part of the nihilistic sympathizers, but it is not probable that the sympathizers, but it is not probable that the sympathy of the senates of his loyaly to his friend, Mr. Bayard, who made a stodiar treaty with England two years ago that was stricken out and the only senate on his friend. Mr. Bayard, who made a stod perning the publications that have appeare

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INDIA HIGHTS.

Commissioner Groff has issued instructions to the registers and receivers of the land office at Pierre and Chamberlain, S. D., and O'Neil, Nob., to exercise every care and precaution to prevent the entry or filing of any lands which are in the occupancy of Indians entitled to allotments under the act of courcess of March 2, 1857, which occupancy is to be protected to the full extent of the rights granted to the Indians. They will give all the publicity in their power to rights of the Indians in the promises, advising all parties intending to become settlers, either as agriculturists or under the town site laws, of the extent of the rights of Indians and of the impossibility of their acquiring rights in conflict therewith, and impressing on them the wrohig and injustice of seeking to interfere with the Indians in their rightful occupancy of the lands, and that they can gain nothing thereby.

Another communication has been received by Senator Paddock in reference to his received by Senator Paddock in reference to his received the Senator Paddock in reference to his received the Senator Paddock in reference to his received the senator product of the senator products in which he says:

"The practical working of this long and short hail clause is to remove our grain fields 800 miles further west, and as the country does not control the price of grain for Livernoot the advanced rate charged for this long hail can be added to the price of our cereals."

Senator Paddock's resolution will come up

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LAND BECISIONS.

Assistant Secretary Chandler today dismissed the appeal of George W. McKee from the decision of the commissioner of the general land office, granting a rehearing in the case of George W. McKee from the decision of the commissioner of the general land office, granting a rehearing in the case of George W. McKee vs. Marguret Sawer, involving her homeslead cutry for lots 3 and 4 and the south 1/6 of the northwest 1/6 of section 1, township 3 north, range ill west, slictlook hand district.

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"Vel rank upon officers of the army for gallant and meritorous sorries in Indian campaigns.

George Y. Walance of Salt Lake City, formerly of Omaha, is in Washington for a brief visit.

Mr. Chandler created quite a sensation in the house today by bresenting several petitions from republicans in Mississippi in which it was asserted that the democrats there propose to establish a new coestitution for the state in August next without submitting it to the people far railfeation. The petitions were referred to the committee on privileges and elections, which will give them immediate attention, and while it is too early to predict what notion in will take something will certainly be done in regard to the matter.

The bill for establishing a temporary government in the territory of Okishoma is given precedence in the basis at the request of the premient, because the conditions in the territory are accedent in the basis at the request of the premient, because the conditions in property.

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B. S. Williams of Yankton will be appointed receiver of the land office at Yankton in place of F. M. Zeithach, whose term has expired.

Sonator Paddock introduced a bill. In relation to the establishment of a farm at the Indian training school at Pherro, S. D.

The secretary of war sont a cetition to the nouse for an appropriation of 85, 373 fet the erection of monuments or tablets for the proper marking of each of the commands of the regular army engaged at Gettysburg. It is proposed to erect forty such monuments or tablets.

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the regular army consenses to reach the regular army consenses to execute the left.

Postmaster General Wanamaker in response to the senate resolution, today transmitted to the senate the estimated cost of extending the free delivery to cities and towns of not less than 3,000 inhabitants and also of not less than 5,004. There are 664 of the tormer towns and the extension of the system to them would cost the government \$1,317,044, and 294 of the latter, requiring \$670,225 to extend the system to them.

PERMY S. HEATH.

THE MISSOURI RIVER RATES.

The Western Freight Association De-

The Westero Freight Association Decides to Reduce Them.
Cuicago, Feb. 17.—ISpecial Telegram to
The Ber. [—By a vote of 17 to 11 all divis
ions of the Western Freight association decided this afternoos to put in effect at all
Missouri river points a schedule of freight
rates 20 conta less than the present tariff.
It means a reduction of from 20 to 30 per
cent on the gross freight earnings of all lines
running east from the Missouri river. The
reduction from St. Paul so seriously affected
the susinces of the Illinois Central via Sioux
City that it was forced into reducing rates
at that point 20 per cent. The corresponding
reductions at other Missouri river points
have come as a matter of curse, all of them
always taking the same rates. Aishough
the coming reduction is the most serious in
years, it hardly comes as a sensation, it be
ing known since the Illinois Central's reduction that the other cita mist come.

The Jacksonville & Southeastern.

The Jacks inville & Squtheastern, Chicago, Feb. 17.—[Special Telegram to The Har]—It is ateq up in the authority of the management that fire Jackstonville & Southeasteri railroag, which parallels the Wabsah from Litchfield, will be completed to East St. Louis by April I, thus giving it rang among the most important reads of the state.

FARMER'S ALLIANCE ATTACKED.

A Severe Pasteral Letter From the Catholic Bishop of Kansas.

Leavenworm, Kan, Feb. 17.—[Special to The Bee.]—A very remarkable pastoral letter has been promisrated by Bishop L.

M. Fink of the diocese of Kansas and read today in all the Catholic charters in the diocese. The letter savagely attacks the Farmers' alliance, a movement which has gained wonderful strength in the last few months.

The letter starts out by commenting upon the prevalent financial depression in the agricultural districts, for which various classes will give varidus reasons. The bishop gives the reason held by him by ascribing the depression to be a punishment the grievances of the poor formed.

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Bagged Two Farglars.
CRESTINE, O., Feb. 17.—Farmer John Frencei was called to the door last night by two men who claimed to have a telegram. Frengel was suspicious and before opening the door put a revolver in his pocket. When the door put a revolver in his pocket. When the deep was opened the men sprang in, grabbed Frengel and demanded his money. Mrs. Frengel cames to her husband's assistance. One of the burglars solved her while the other forced Frengel to the floor. The farmer, finding it impossible to use the revolver on his man, took affin at the one holding his wife and fred. He robber gave a cry of pain and both men ran from the house. Frengel fired several shots after thou, then locked the base and went to bed. This morning the dead body of one burglar was found in the front yard and in trail of blood followed up disclosed the other one in the woods badly wounded. Both men were strangers.

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The Weather Perceast. The Wonther Forecast.
For Omaha and vicinity: Pair, weather.
For Nebraska-Fair, rariable winds,
warmer Wednesday morning.
For Iowa-Fair, northerly winds, colder
a eastern portion, warmer Wednesday
morning in western.
For South Dakots-Pair, variable winds,
warmer Wednesday morning.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Liverpool—The Russia, from Boston.
At Movillo—The Polynosian, from Boston.
At London—Sighted: The Waesland,
from New York; La Normandie, from New
York for Hamburg: Asrived: The Egyp.,
Group New York.
At Hamburg—The Russia, from New
York. At Hamburg-The Russia, from New York At Southampton-The Fuids, from New York, for Bremen.

"Vet" rank upon officers of the army for A TRUCE IN THE HOUSE.

Carlisle Announces Peace for the Present.

WILL GO TO SOME GTHER FORUM.

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Refuses to ment in the House
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House.

Washington, Feb. 17.—In the house, after the reading of the journal, Mr. Carlisle arose and said that since January 29 his side of the house had been protesting every morning against the approval of the journal on the ground that it contained the names of certain members present and not votuse. Last Friday the house had adopted a code of rules providing for such practice. Against this the democrats had protested and would protest as unconstitutional practice. But it was a question which could not be decided in this house, and whenever the proper occasion arose it would go to some other forum. It was the purpose of dis side of the house to was a question which could not be decided in this house, and whenever the proper occasion arose it would go to some other forum. It was the purpose of his side of the house to see that this occasion should be made in such a shape as would permit it to be flushly and decisively massed upon. Therefore he now saw no reason why the journal, the form of which the house had the right to prescribe, should not be approved. This was done.

A coulden re committee was ordered upon the senate bill to increase the pension of soldiers and sailors totally helpless from injuries of the United States, and the senate side to the same and the senate relevance received or incurred in the region of the United States, and the secan example of the United States, and the secan ference.

A resolution making the bill to provide a temporary form of government for the territory of Ocianoms the special order for tomorrow was passed.

Mr. Thomas of Wisconsin, from the committee on war claims, called up the bill for the allowance of certain claims reported by the accounting officers of the treasury. It passed without discussion.

When the world's fair committee was called Mr. Chandier of Massachuetts offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That Thursday and Friday.

Pebruary 20 and 21, inter the approval of the journal, be set aside for general debate on the world's fair bills, and that a vote be taken on Monday, February 34, in the manner prescribed by the resolution submitted in the committee's report, unless the house shall have determined by a vote that the world's fair shall not be held.

Mr. Mills of Texas demanded a second. Tellers were appointed and the result was announced—yeas, 144 mays.

Mr. Kalgore made a point of no quoru

the motion was now in order. The democrats made an earnest resistance to proceeding further.

Mr. McMillen contended that there was
no rule that permitted the speaker to count a
quorum except during the progress of the aye
and any call.

The speaker replied that the rules proThe speaker count of those who voted and
the vote had resulted in what seemed to be
a majority.

Mr. McMillen insisted that neither the
speaker nor any other man could assume
that the men counted were in the house
while the vote was being taken. If they
were not they had no right to vote.

The speaker replied that he had announced
at the time that there were 172 members
present by actual count—no one was counted
who was not present at the time the vote was
laken.

settled that if a majority was present to debusiness their presence was all that was required to make a quorum. If they declined to yoth their junction could not be in the pathway of those who did their duty. In this case the chair repeatedly counted the house during a vote and after it closed, and being satisfied that a constitutional quorum was present to do ousiness he announced—yeas, 114; mays, & and the motion was seconded.

Mr. Chaméler took the floor and announced his material committee's work and house its report would be given immediate consideration. Mr. Hitt also urged specoy action. The question was taken up on a motion to suspeed the rules and make a secolal order for the far bids, and resulted-yeas, 145; mays, 37. Mr. tiount demanded the yeas and nays. They resulted-yeas, 206; mays, 56, and the special order was made.

On motion of Mr. Perkins the bill for the relief of the Sioux Indians at Devit's Lake agency. North Dakota, was passed under a suspension of the rules.

Mr. Hanks called up the bill to provide for the appointment of thirty additional medical examiners for the pension pflice. A second was ordered and Mr. Banks said the secretary of the interior earnestly recommended the passange of the bill.

Mr. Washington of Tennesses said the bill appared to be a soliente to get thirty republicants into office without any draft upon the civil service.

Mr. Shruner was for the bill because it remained to facilitate the pension cases. He is stripe carnestly recommended the passange of the proposition of the subject to the civil service.

Mr. Brount defended the civil service law and Mr. Bayes of Pensylvania hoped that no republican who give the bill because it remains the facilitate the pension cases. He is selected the passange of the bill results and the survice the republicans to hering on their reason legislation and let him vote on it.

Mr. Washington of the commence of the provision that the examiners be appointed under civil service.

Masses Cheesile and Mores of Ohio and other republican obj

brough Appropriating \$50,000 for the purchase of a site and the contion of an Indian

chase of a site and the certion of an Indian industrial school is N. Hy Mr. Turner of K. Declaring the forfeiture of all lands completed sections of a land great was made. The following joint reist the form of the president from four to six years, at they shall serve one torm they shall serve one torm they shall serve one torm the indian section of the president from the transport of the purchase of an indian that the bull shall be suspension day.

Nemate.

Washixorox, Feb. 17.—In the senate today Mr. Dawes presented over two hundred and forty petitions from Massachusetts stating that more than eight hundred thousand gallons of intexicating liquors are annually exported from the United States to Africa, demoralizing the people there and being detrimental to all lexitimate commerce with that people, and braying that under that section of the constitution which authorizes congress to regulate commerce with foreston nations, that this sort of thing shall be stopped. He select that the potitions be refurred to the committee on education and inter and invoked the careful consideration of the committee on the subject.

Mr. Chandler presented several petitions from Mississippi complaining of the suppression of the republican vore of that state and rourseshing that the so-called legislature of Mississippi had recently enacted a law for establishing a new constitution for the state on August 10, 1810, the same not to be submitted to the people for ratification and that it was the avowed purpose of the democrats to employ fraudition methods to deprive many intelligent citizens of their franchise. Referred to the committee on privinges and elections.

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it was the avewed purpose of the democrats to empicy fraudulent methods to deprive many intelligent citizens of their franchise. Referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

Mr. Blair presented potitions signed by \$5,000 members of the Grand Army of the Roublie, in favor of menions to army nursus, and petitions signed by over 4,000,000 persons in favor of this educational bil.

Among other petitions presented were several for a pounty to soliders of the regular army who served in the war of the resolution. Mr. Free, from the select committee on Pacific ratironds, reported back adversely the two Pacific ratirond funding bils referred to it, and in lieu of them reported the original bill on the subject with two reports, one of those reports touching the Grand December of the Contral Pacific in dichesed at the respect they declared, had been drafted by the security from Minnesoto (Davis). He explained that the reason why the two bills were reported back adversely was that the committee had finally succeeded, to the own satisfaction, in concolidating these bills into one. This bill contained the terms of adjustment with both communies, the Union Pacific and the Contral Pacific. The reports had been unanimously adopted by the committee, and the bill, so far as the Union Pacific and the Contral Pacific. The reports had been unanimously adopted by the committee, and the bill, so far as the Union Pacific and the Contral Pacific. The reports had been unanimously adopted by the committee, and the bill, so far as the Union Pacific was concerned, had also been unanimously reported.

At the concusion of Air, Frye's statement the bill was piaced on the calendar.

Mr. Blair december of a possible on which went over till tothorrow, calling on the attorney general for information regarding the recontranced has peaced and the country continued in the case of the count

campaigns passed.

Adjourned.

Estimates Before the House.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Among the estimates laid before the house today were the following: Fifty thousand collars for the construction of buildings for a military nost in Yellowstone park; \$3,000 for the expense of opening land offices at Pierre and Chamberlain, S. D., \$17,922 for a deficiency appropriation for the prevention of depredations on public lands, and \$19,500 for the expense of protecting public lands.

A communication from the commissioner of Indian affairs laid before the bouse today makes a number of increases in the estimates of the amounts needed during the fiscal year for the education of Indian children. The Indian school appropriation at Pierre, S. D., is increased from \$25,000 to \$10,500; on account of transportation of Indian's pupils, \$25,000 to \$50,000; pay to Indian's pupils, \$25,000 to \$50,000; pay to Israeses, to each Indian tribe, \$50,000 to \$75,600.

Faddock's Resolution.

Washington, Feb. 17.—The senate committee on interstate commerce Wednesday will arrange the investigation called for by Paddock's resolution to inquire into the working of the long and short had clause of the interstate act and report whether or not it is responsible in any degree for the present depressed condition of the agricultural interests of the west. Senator Paddock today said he wants to find out whether the clause is working to the disadvantage of the farmer. In case the inquiry develops the fact that it is, and its repeal cannot be secured, be will then introduce a bill construing the section of the act containing the long and short had clause to authorize the interstate commores commissioners to so regulate the tariff of the road as to scure to the producer of food stuffs a reasonable price for his products.

Washington, Feb. 17. — Representative Buchauan of New York today introduced bill to establish a memorial to Christopher a bill to establish a memorial to Christopher Columbus in this city. The memorial is to consist primarily of the works of American artists and artistans and is to display the progress of the arts, sciences and manufactures; and secondly, of such displays from other countries as can be obtained. The bill proposes to appropriate \$1,000,000 the first year and \$2,000,000 during the two succeeding years.

ing years.

There's Many a Mip.

Washington, Feb. 17.—The withdrawal by the president today of the nominations of Mix and Percival to be receivers of public moneys at Tel Norte, Colo., and Devil's Lake, N. D., was rendered necessary to correct errors committed under a misapprehension. The accounts of the incumbents were said to be short, and they were dismissed from the service, but subsequent investigation showing their accounts correct the order of the missal was revoked.

By the First of October, Washington, Feb. 17.—The president this afternoon issued a preclamation directing the removal of all cattle from the Cherokee suitet in the nerthern part of Indian Terri-tory. The removal must be completed by October 1, next.

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Conferring with the Attorney General Washington, Feb. 17.—Marshai Mizeli and Diatrict Attorney Strinling of Florida arrived here today to confer with the attorney general to regard to the administration of the election laws of that state are in regard to the assursimation of Deputy Marshai Saunders.

Marshal Saundors.

Detention of the Schooner Julian.

Washingrox, Feb. 17.—The scoretary of state has telegraphed to the United States consol at Carthagens for a report in regard to the continued detention of the American schooner Julian by local authorities for alleged violation of the customs laws.

Hampans Socialities.

Bening, Feb. 17.—Socialities attacked meeting of liberals at Leignitz. The police interfered and many persons were wounded.

KILRAIN CATCHES A TARTAR.

Jim Corbett of San Francisco Makes it Hot for Jak s.

THE EX-CHAMPION OUTFOUGHT.

instead of Knocking Out the Callfornian in Six Rounds He Has to

Hustle to keep Up His End of the Battle.

A Surprise Party.

Naw Omans, Feb. 117.—Jim Corbett, teacher of the Olympian club at San Francisco, bested Jake Klirain in a six round contest for a purse of \$3,500 at the Southern Athletic club rooms tonight. Klirain agreed to knock Corbett out in six rounds, but was outlought at every point.

Corbett is a giant youngster, well educated and ambitious and is regarded in the west as the coming world's champion. He never has been defeated.

Klirain was in flue trim un to Wednesday night, but the death of James at Dallas, Tex. animained him somewhat, according tex.

Tex, unmanned him somewhat, according to Muidoon.

Besenah, who was implicated in the James affair, defeated Johnson in four rounds.

Misc Cleary whipped Misc Smith, the Cincanati heavyweight, in two rounds.

Chicannati Beavyworght, in two rounds.

Kiirain stated his weight at between 201
and 200 pounds. He didn't look very lively,
Corbett stands six feet one and a half
inches and weight 150 pounds, but looss
less, Mr. Erviolep, a well known cotton
than was referen. man, was referee.

The fight was one of the best over seen

less. Mr. Ecvolep, a well known cottou man, was referee.

The light was one of the best ever seen here and Corbett was pronounced a master hand. He has a long reach and the referen allowed no close in lighting. In the first round Kilrain made several attempts to land, which Corbett eleverity evided and in roturn smashed his opponent in the face and stomach. He was quick ns a flash in getting out of the way of Kilrain's loads. Finally, after much feinting and clenching Kilrain managed to get in a good right hand shash on Corbett's neek, but the latter was not much affected. He countered insuly with his left on Kilrain's face. The first round ended with Kilrain's face. The first round ended with Kilrain (and the countered insuly with his left on Kilrain's face. The first round ended with Kilrain (and the countered insuly with his left on Kilrain's face. The first round ended with Kilrain (and the countered insuly) with his left on Kilrain's face. The first round ended with Kilrain (and the countered insuly) with his left on Kilrain (and the countered insuly) with his left on Kilrain's leads follow the countered insuled. Corbett opened up the second round with a ratting left hander on Kilrain severilinched, while Kilrain was ventiently disheartened. Corbett, got in several rib rousters while this countered and then corbett brought his right around in a burry and smashed Kilrain submer on Jaice's face. Kilrain countered and the corbett one back with a left-hander on Kilrain's loads. His membranes was a first and smashed Kilrain was widently mad, and pushing matters he successed in reaching corbett's neek by swinging his right around in a burry and smashed Kilrain was evidently mad, and pushing matters he successed in reaching corbett's neek by swinging his regist and the ribs with his left. He cluched and began infighting, but the right which raised a lump under Kilrain's left eye and immediately after he sanshed Kilrain on the neck. Kilrain again landed his left on the ribs, but Corbett with marvelous rapidity suc

and the neck. Rifrain again landed his left on the ribs, but Corbett with maryious rapidly succeeded in landing twice on the standard fluor of the ex-chainson, esting such distribution of the ex-chainson, esting the standard fluor of the ex-chainson, esting the standard fluor of the ex-chainson, esting the standard fluor of the round. In the fifth round Rifrain rasked at the start, Corbett kept aligning away Finally they clinched and Kilrain rasked as the start, corpect kept on anding on Kilrain's nock and chest and getting away, and foally smashed in four good blows before Kilrain, could clinen. After oreaking away Kilrain caught Corbett on the neck twice in succession and then swang his right on Corbett's atomach, but as he ducked away Corbett of the elivered an upper cut on his swollen face. Corbett came up in fluor condition for the aixth round while Kilrain looked very sulky. Both were cautious Rifrain played for Corbett's stomach with his left but was slow and Corbett's left wont out hard and straight and landed on Jake's uses, which made him wince. Kilrain couldn't succeed in hitting Corbett very hard, while the latter gave him a couple of bad ones on the stomach and in the eye. Finally Kilrain rushed and landed his left on the chest and the right on Corbett's nock and clinched. Then time was called and the battle was over.

Corbett had never lost his confidence and

Theo sime was over lost his confidence and didn't bear a mark from his encounter. Kilrain is not satisfied in having the inlighting barred, as Corbett has the longest reach, and wants a ten round co with five cauce gloves or a light to a finish.

Rilled for Stake Money.

White Cirv. Kan., Feb. 17.—Frank Morgan, stakeholder in the race is which a horse belonging to Fred and Charles French was catered, was abot and killed by Fred teday. The corse came under the wire first but the ledge reserved decision on the race. The French brothers demanded the stakes and Morgan redusing to give them up was killed. The French boys, escaped.

Wood ward's Horse Sais.

Lexinotos, Ky., Feb. 17.—At Woodword's sale today O. Alford of Lexington bought Barney Wilkes for \$8,000. C. M. Crockets of Aurora, Ill., bought Euchre, is, for \$1,500. Graves Taylor of Williamsville, Ill., naid \$1,000 for br & Count Klinesh and C. H. Straun of Lincols, Ill., naid \$1,100 for the brown colt Uligres. A number of other important sales were made.

Business Troubles.

Lancister, Pa., Peb. 17.—Executions amounting to \$50,000 against leval L. Landis of this city, a dealer in agricultural implements and patent rights, have been served. The assets will not cover the liabilities.

Say Piancieco, Peb. 17.—Judge Wallace this afternoon was appointed receiver of the American sugar refinery, whose franchis was recently declared forfeited on account of the company's connection with the sugar trust.

New York, Feb. 17.—Glimmrin & Dryle, woulen merchans, have made a general

New York, red. it.—Inarrim & leyie, woulen merchans, have made a general assignment without preferences. The firm sold largely to peddlers and were well known all over the United States wherever peddlers went; nominal assets, 32,000; impilities, \$60,000.

Delirious Enthusiasm.

New Yons, Feb. 17.—The Para (newspaper) received by a Branilan steamer today says the news of the official recognition of the Hranilan republic by the United States was transmitted to the governors of the different states and repies have been received expressing joy at the good news and saying the people were filled with delirious enthusiasm over it.

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Fluored Through a Bridge.
Wichita Kan, Feb. 17.—The engine and
baggage car of the Galveston express
planed through a bridge six mice south of
nere this morning. Roadmaster it. Peters
of Newton, was killed. The engineer and
freman cach had a leg broken and several
passengers were injured.