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HAWAII ON ONCE MORE

Island Matters Are Absorbing the Time of

the House of Representatives.

BITTER PARTISAN SPEECHES MADE

Mr. Catchings of Mississippi Vigorously

Attacks Mr. Boutelle.

ONE ENTIRE AFTERNOON OF EXCITEMENT

Mr. McCreary Defends the Course of the

Cleveland Administration.

MR. HITT PRESENTS THE REPUBLICAN SIDE

In a Vigorous Speech, in Which Words Are

Not Minced, Re Condemus the Course

of President Cleveland and

Minister Blount.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- The debate on

the Hawalian matter began in the house to

day under a special order which will bring

it to a vote next Monday at 4 o'clock. The

adoption of the order was preceded by a

very lively passage-at-arms between Mr.

Boutelle and Mr. Catchings of Mississippi,

a member of the committee on rules, which

resulted in two attempts made by the

former to have the words of the latter ex-

cepted to by the house and subject him to

Only two speeches were made today, the

first by Mr. McCreary, which was the open-

ing argument in support of the resolution

under discussion, and which consisted of a

very long, critical and analytical review_of

of the revolution in 1892 to its consummation

in January, 1893. It was in every respect a

strong arraignment of the action of Min-

ister Stevens, who was boldly charged with

complicity in the alleged plot to overthrow

STRONG AND VIGOROUS REMARKS.

Mr. Hitt's remarks were marked with

great feeling and vigorous utterances. In

his denunciation of the policy of Mr. Cleve-

land and his characterization of the deposed

queen he used the strongest possible terms,

frequently eliciting the applause of his re-

publican colleagues. He had not con-

cluded his speech when the house adjourned.

the present discussion is that of Mr. Mc-

Creary, condemning the act of Mr. Stevens

and approving the policy of the president,

at the same time expressing the sense of

the house that the annexation of the

Hawaiian islands is expedient. For this

republicans have offered the minority re-

port approving Minister Stevens' acts and

condemning the acts of the present admin-

istration. In the course of proceedings today, Mr. Blair of New Hampshire affered a resolution favoring the annexation of the

MORSE'S CUSTOMARY MOVE.

Before the reading of the journal Mr. Morse of Massachusetts, rising to a parlia-

mentary inquiry, asked if it would be in or-der for him to offer his amendment to the

The resolution which forms the basis of

the existing monarchy.

entire situation from the first inception

censure.

islands.

telle said he presumed if the gentleman (Mr. Catchings) had known him at a more remote period he would have supposed him a fit subject for a lunatic asylum or a military primon. (Democratic jeers.) He went on to criticise the democratic triumvirate which, Plans for Modifying Iowa's Liquor Law Gradually Crystalizing.

support.

Will Be Satisfied with This Solution

of the Question-Numerous

Bills Proposed.

a favorable report from the senate commit-

the legislature and urge upon the republican

MAY SETTLE THE QUESTION.

will be free to make such combinations as may be agreed upon. Having supported

in every feature. If forced to choose between the Harsh

mulet bill and the Brower or Chassell local option bills, a majority of the republicans in the house, led by Chairman Funk, openly declare that they will accept the latter. If

the principle of prohibition must be given up they want a local option law with every

possible safeguard against the encroachmen

of the saloon upon prohibition territory and these are not contained in the measure

PROFESSIONAL JURORS MUST GO. A delegation of leading citizens from Du-

The house committee on suppression of intemperance has been unable to agree on

the bill introduced by Sawyer, allowing the manufacture and sale of alcohol, wine and beer for legal purposes. Senator Groneweg of Pottawattamie made a long argument yesterday in behalf of the grape growers in forces of this manufacture of the grape growers in

As a result of this discussion a democratic

It

favor of this measure.

drafted by the senator from Creston.

majority the absolute necessity of keeping

to criticise the democratic triumvirate which, he said, dominated the proceedings of the house, and in the course of his remarks he asked what the house would do on occasions when the "master" (refer-ing to the speaker) was absent at a banquet given in honor of the memory of General Robert E. Lee. Mr. Burrows, in a few words protested MAY RESULT IN LOCAL OPTION FINALLY

Mr. Burrows, in a few words, protested against what he deemed the growing power of the committee on rules, and especially its power to set a limit to subjects which the house was to consider. Mr. Reed called attention to the fact that

there was a much easier way out of this matter than that adopted by the demo-cratic side. Mr. Boutelle's resolution could have been disposed of by raising the question have been disposed of by prising the question of consideration against it. But instead, said he, by slow degrees this house is defi-nitely getting itself in a position which will deprive it of the power to consider a question of privilege, in other words of the power to supervise its own existence. He characterized the successive rulings of the chair as an utter absurdity.

AT A HIGH TENSION.

Mr. Catchings then rose to explain the purpose of bringing in the special order. By this time the house was on a strain and ten sion. Mr. Catchings said that the commit tee thought the submission of the special order the quickest and most effective way to give the house an opportunity to determine what it would do. "It is the same sort of proceeding that

characterizes the lynchings in the south," interjected Mr. Reed, sarcastically. "It is ooth swift and inexpensive.'

"That remark," retorted Mr. Catchings, "Is unworthy of the gentleman from Maine. He belittles his own greatness when he de-scends to the plane of his colleague." "We did not submit the rule to the gen-tleman from Maine" (Mr. Boutelle), contin-ued Mr. Catchings, "because we knew in advance that it would only give rein to his fan-tastic and bedlamite gyrations on the floor." "I call the gentleman to order." should Mr. Boutelle, jumping to his feet, "and I ask that his words be taken down."

Mr. Outliwaite made some remark which called forth from Mr. Boutelle the observa-tion that he would-not take Mr. Outhwaite's udgment in a horse case. "You are making a beautiful exhibition of

yourself ain't you,"retorted Mr. Outhwaite. By this time the members were pushing down the aisle and crowding about the belligerents. There was a streak of humor in the excitement. According to the rule the words objected to were read from the clerk's

words objected to were read from the cierk's desk and created a great laugh. Mr. Boutelle seemed discomfited. Mr. McMillin moved that Mr. Catchings be allowed to proceed in order. On a rising vote it was carried, 157 to 21, many repubicans voting in the affirmative MADE THE POINT OF NO QUORUM.

Mr. Boutelle made the point of no quorum "There is no quorum to approve of that scrt of thing," said he angrily. Subsequently, however, at the request of his friends, he withdrew his point of order and Mr. Catchings was allowed to proceed. He had hardly said a dozen words, however, before Mr. Boutelle was again on his feet.

"I have no unkind feeling toward the gen-tleman from Maine," said Mr. Catchings, "In common with many others, I have al-ways considered he was affected with a serving more than one term in two years. Other cities of the state are asking for simllar legislation, The Wyckeff valued policy insurance bill harmless mania for making on all occasions an exhibition of himself." "I call the gentleman to order." inter-

rupted Mr. Boutelle, "and demand that his words be taken down. The gentleman's words are unparliamentary. He knows he must avoid personalities on the floor. I ask for a ruling of the chair."

The rule was again read. After some wrangling over the course of procedure, Mr. Catchings was permitted to explain under the rule. As he began Mr. Boutelle at tempted to interrupt him, but the speaker der the rule.

tempted to interrupt him, but the speaker, after some heavy rapping of the gavel, sharply ordered him to take his seat. "I can truly say," began Mr. Catchings, "that during my term of service here of ten years, I have never uttered a word that could cause complaint, unless what I have said today should be construed as offensive." Mr. Gatchings, then made a buseries high license bill was introduced today. Mr. Catchings then made a humorous speech, saying that the democratic victory yesterday made him very amiable. He to Mr. Boutelle and the latter's war record, closing with these words: "I have ob-served that the gentlemen who boasted the most prowess were the least harmful. (Laughter.) I never deal in personalities,nor im-pugn men's motives here. It is conducive neither to good fellowship nor good man

seduction preferred ageinst him by his sister-in-law, Bertha Kariker, Last year Dannar deserted his wife and went away with Bertha, her sister. They lived in Ne-braska as man and wife until a child was born, when Dannar deserted Bertha. At the coefficiency bearing vesterder Danaar preliminary hearing yesterday, Dannar swore that he bought Bertha outright of her father, paying him \$10 in cash for her with the provision that he was to do with her as he pleased. The father did not at-tempt to deny the charge. Dannar was held and his legal wife has returned to fill the sister's place. Some Members of the Prohibition Camp

FLAMES HAD FULL SWAY. Implement Building at Wausa, Neb., En-

tirely Destroyed. WAUSA, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special Telegram to the Bee.)—Fire broke out in the imple-ment building of Alfred Lundberg at 4

DES MOINES, Feb. 2 .- (Special to The o'clock this morning. The flames soon spread throughout the entire building and also to an unoccupied building adjoining, built for a restaurant. A strong wind was blowing from the south and the flames could Bee.)-Senator Brower has not yet given up all hope of securing the passage of his county option bill. He is fighting hard for not be got under control. The loss to the buildings and implements will amount to \$2,500; insurance, \$1,800. The fire is believed tee. Re-enforcements have been sent for and meetings of local option republicans are being held in all the principal citles and have started from the stove. Mr. Lundberg, who aleeps in the building, delegates appointed to present the matter to

awakened by the burning cinders dropping on his bed. had a narrow escape for his life, being

Car Sheds Burnad Down.

faith with the people. The Harsh bill, which provides that the payment of the monthly mulet tax shall act CINCINNATI, Feb. 2.-Early this mornas a bar to prosecutions for filegal selling for thirty days, is slowly gaining ground ing fire was discovered in the great car shed of the Avondale Electric company, situated among the republicans in the senate, who see the necessity of doing something. The at the southern end of Avondale, tour miles program now is to first present the Brower bill for consideration. Should this fail then the Harsh mulct bill will be called up and from the city. The village fire department, aided by one engine from the city, failed to stay the progress of the flames and the enthe fight forced to an issue on this measure It is conceded that the Harsh bill will re tire structure with all its contents was destroyed. Two or three small frame dwellceive the support of a majority of the senate committee, and it is equally certain that it cannot pass that body without democratic ings were also butned. Within the shed and burned with it were thirty motor cars and an equal number of summer and old cars. The officers of the Consolidated Street Railway company estimate their total loss at \$30,000,upon which they had an insurance of The republicans so far have endeavored o settle the question among themselves, \$30,000. They point with pride to the bene-fit of consolidation, which enables them in spite of this great loss to equip the road to-day by drawing from the rolling stock of other lines. They are already preparing to and still hope to avoid the necessity of call-ing for democratic assistance, but should the emergency arise fusion will be effected. The democrats, however, will assist upon taking up the Schmidt \$500 license bill, place contracts for new cars. which received their solid support at the last session. When this is disposed of they

Nine Buildings Consumed.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 2 .- Poseyville. small town on the Peoria, Decatur & the Gatch bill at the last session, they will hardly feel like withholding their votes from the Brower bill, which is identical Evansville railway, twenty miles distant from this city, was visited by a fire last night which destroyed nine buildings in the business center of the place. The oscrs are G. W. Geissler, J. W. Smith, L. R. Williams, Wesley Wade, Charles Kottley, James Williams, V. P. Boseman, E. E. Lock-wood, P. Rogers and Dr. G. W. Runcie. The loss on buildings will reach \$20,000, and on the stocks \$35,000. Only partly insured.

BENHAM ASKS FOR ORDERS. Message Received in Cipher from the Com-

mander in Rio Bay.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .-- A dispatch in A design of leading citizens from Du-buque are here asking for relief from the "professional juror." They favor the pas-sage of a bill introduced by Mr. McCann, which prohibits any grand or trial juror from cipher was received at the Navy department this morning from Admiral Benham. It is thought to be a request for instructions as to the course to pursue in view of da Gama's threat that he will bombard Rio when he pleased and without giving notice to foreign commanders in Rio bay. The Wycken valued policy insurance bill, after being amended by striking out the words "farm and personal property," has been favorably considered by the house and will be reported for passage. Admiral Benham probably wishes to know whether he is authorized to demand that da

Gama shall give notice. This dispatch must have been sent Te-This dispatch must have been sent be-fore the admiral had received 'ie mes-sage which Secretary Herbert sent to him yesterday in which it was said: "Rely upon you for further exercise of wise discretion." It was rent, in fact, before the admiral knew whether his course the past week had been approved. It probably will not ke thought necessary to send any spe-cial instructions on the point raised as it cial instructions on the point raised, as it is one that must have been considered before Admiral Benham was authorized to proceed according to his own discretion. When he

PROTECTION OF WITNESSES.

Will Alarm Shyster Lawyers.

Colorado's Legislature,

Dismissed at Plaintiff's Cost.

Hypnotized by Telephone.

one at Wichita could awaken him.

days a week.

tests were successfully carried out.

Commenced the Track Laying.

FLORENCE, Colo., Feb. 2 .- Fifteen cars

of rails for the new Cripple Creek & Flor-

ence road arrivd here yesterday and the track laying was commenced this morning. Ten miles of the road is now complete and 3,000 men are at work at the front.

"Pony" Moore Arrested.

Execution of a Chinaman.

the Mulberry Street police station.

tice than that.

His Last This Morning. HE WAS ILL LESS THAN THREE WEEKS Stricken by a Second Attack of Apoplexy at His Office-Brief Sketch of His Remarkably Useful and Busy Life.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3 .- Mr. George W. Childs is dead. His end came peacefully at 8 a. m. At midnight the physicians sent out a bulletin that the patient's condition was critical. Shortly after midnight one of the physicians in charge stated to an Associated press representative that the case was hopeless. The change for the worse, he said, came about 10 o'clock, when there was a mobid embarrassment of the respiration and since midnight it has been

noticed that his pulse is lagging. The news of his change has spread like wildfire to all parts of the city, and even at this hour it is the theme of almost universal conversation and is a source of the greatest

ATTACKED BY APOPLEXY.

Mr. Childs' last sickness began with a fainting spell, which seized him while he was in his office in the Ledger building, on the afternoon of January 15. Restoratives were applied with the result that within an hour the patient was able to be taken home. His physicians issued a statement that Mr. Childs' illness was an attack of vertigo arising from indigestion, from which he would soon recover. On the following Saturday night, however, the physicians reluctantly admitted that paralysis of the lower limbs accompanied the attack, which was in reality a second attack of apoplexy. From that time on there have been alter

nating periods of hope and fear as the semi daily bulletins announced changes for the better or worse, until at midnight tonight came the aunouncement that hope was gone and death imminent. All the may upon which eame the attack was spent by Mr. Childs preparing for the Drexel memorial services held in the Drexel institute on Saturday, January 20. Twice during the day Mr. Childs went in person to the institute and in person had seen that all necessary arrangement were made. His enforced absence from the ceremony worried him profoundly, and to this fact was targely due the relapse which occurred on the night of Sunday, the 21st.

STORY OF HIS LIFE.

of Sunday, the 21st. STORY OF HIS LIFE. Mr. Georze W. Childs was one of the most re-markable men of modern times, and one of the few successful men who made a fortune while conducting his business on the basis of the golden rule. Much has been written about Mr. Childs' noble deeds, of his generosity to his employes, of his kindness to their families in bereave-ment or distress, and the world is familiar with his efforts to increase the friendly feeling between the people of England and America. It is also pretty well known that Mr. Childs' hullt a fountain to the memory of Shake-speare at Stratford-upon-Avon; itat he caused to be placed in Westminster Abbey memorial windows to lierbert, Cowper and Milton. But there are thousands who know very little of Mr. Childs' early life, how he began his career as a boy, and how he became a great and suc-essful man. Stanley says that his book ought o be read by every American boy, and Ham-liton Fish worte that Mr. Childs' recollections cannot be top oftem published or too whidely circulated. He refers to the book which Mr. Childs had recently published at the request of his many friends. Of it Edison says: "Its great charm is the kind, humanitarian feeling which pervades the whole of it." Mr. Blaine said, "Your deserved eulogy, my dear Mr. Childs, is that your life has been passed even more in making others happy than in promot-ing your own fortunes by the most bonorable

tablished the Ledger as a typ American family newspaper he had won 1 of Longfellow, Emerson, Lou-Whitter, John Lothrop Mot -Cullen Rryant, George Ramcroft, Helmes, Ulluran H. Pres-cuter Rryant, George Ramcroft, Inter-str, Fitz-Greene Halleck, Nat thorne, Washington Irvinz, and other writers Hustrious In Ame ure, Mr. Childs in action of the bracing original and confous et their correspondence with him, interesting feature, Recellec may be said of Mr. Childs that h and abroad he had the friendship dence of representative men, bees of his life has been for the high best. The best newspapers, the he alm of the sets workmen and the higher books he ben workmen and the higher books he ben workmen and the higher books he may be marked the higher books he amoto. GEORGE W. CHILDS IS DEAD Great Philanthropist and Editor Breathes

best. The best newspapers, the backs, the best workmen and the highest _____sets was his motio. When Mr. Childs visited England in 1886 the first letters to reach him bore greetings from Charles Dickens-Welcome to England." When he took bis departure Charles Dickens clasped his hands and said: "Goodby. God bless you!" and the tears were in his eyes. Among Mr. Child's many rare and invaluable autographs nanuscripts and historical souve-nirs are pages of "Our Mutual Friend" in Dicken's own handwrighting. General Shorhan has so high an opinion of Mr. Child's literary indgment that he sent him the proof shoets of that portion of the menoirs relating to General Grant, asking for sugges-tions or criticisms. Mr. Childs found that General Shorhan has done him full justice. In this connection it may be interesting to state that General Grant was made a member of the Grand Army of the Republic in Mr. Child's private office in the Ledger building on the morning of May 16, 1887. As a citizen and family man Mr. Childs bore the most enviable reputation. In Philadelphia he lived in a browstone palace in the most de-sirable portion of the city. In the country he spont fortunes with Mr. Drexet in building model houses with parks and groves and the lovellest of Pennsylvania's historic regions.

Disappearance from the Capital-His Friends Anxious. BERLIN, Feb. 2 - Military and social cire

WEST VIRGINIA MINERS. cles here are discussing a sensation which They Are Divided Into Factions, and Upon has been caused by the complete disappear-

ance of Prince Assiz Hassan, a young Egyptian nobleman who was serve ing in the First dragoons in the garrison in the city. Prince Hassan, it appears, has been living in a very extravagant style, employing servants and having, from the Stevens Coal company, stating the a number of horses and carriages. At the atgomery miners were preparing to march Montgomery miners were preparing to march to Arme and drive out the working miners, and asking for protection. Today another mes-sage was received stating that 150 men from Montgomery had started for Arme and asking for help. The sheriff and seven deputies left this evening for Arme, which is about ten miles from the railroad. The miners are about ten miles from the railroad and it is impossible to learn the present aspect of affairs there. Later information from Arme just received states that the miners there are resisting the strikers. They are about 200 in number and all are armed. Toth sides are determined and seri-ous trouble is certain. opera, the theaters and at several clubs the young prince was well known, and was much remarked for his stensh appearance and extrome liberality. On the race courses Prince Hassan was a

prominent figure, as he was a heavy bettor and an unfortunate backer of fast steeds. Eventually it became rumored that he had been losing a great deal of money on the races, and in other ways. Then the prince turned to the usurers and began borrowing. DENVER, Feb. 2.-President Jeffery of They accommodated him for awhile, but when his depts amounted to about \$75,000 the Denver & Rio Grande yesterday restored the salaries of the general officers of the they refused to advance him more money. road to the basis that was in force before and the latter was driven to his wits' ends

in order to obtain funds. HIS SITUATION BECAME DESPERATE. Things became more and more desperate with the prince and a few days ago the houses, horses, carriages and his effects, were soized and the matter was brought to the attention of the colonel of his regiment. who gave him twenty days in which to pay his debts or to make some satisfactory arrangements with his creditors. Apparently the prince was unable to come to terms

has failed to find any trace of him.

Naturally the disappearance of the prince,

has given rise to several sensational reports.

According to one story, recognizing that

public disgrace was inevitable and that his

colonel would soon demand his withdrawal

have lavished much money and attentic

In any case the fact remains that Berlin is

discussing the absence of the prince and

there is much speculation among his

creditors and others as to his whereabouts.

HIS WAR MINISTER RESIGNS.

One of the Brazilian Cabinet Tires of the

Slaw-Going Farce.

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 2.-Dispatches

eccived here today from Rio de Janeiro

says that the Brazilian minister af war,

has resigned after a somewhat excited interview with President Peixoto. The cause

of the resignation is said to have been that

the minister disagreed with President Pe-

ixoto as to the state of affairs in Brazil and that he protested strongly, against the action of the president in pro-longing the state of siege. The minister of

war is said to have been in favor of a

policy of conciliation. The dispatches from Rio de Janeiro also

say that the government transport vessel, Itapau, which recently arrived at Bahia.

has joined issue with the insurgents and has

It Would Displease the Czar,

LONDON, Feb. 2 .-- A dispatch to the

Daily News from Berlin says the Russo-

German treaty has become a first class po-

litical question. Count Schouvaloff, the Rus-sian ambassador, is reported to have de-

clared that the czar will be offended at its rejection. In view of Italy's troubles, Ger-many is desirous to be friendly with Russia,

If the German government should declare that the treaty was a political necessity the

Those Troublesome Turks.

succeeded in blocking that port.

conservatives would yield.

with his creditors, for it is announced that he has vanished from the sight of all his ac-

ussing the matter of Northern Pacific griev ances. They were in section with representa-tives of the men on the read this afternoon and after hearing them decided to make another ap-peal to the receivers against the recent reduction

NEW JERSEY'S LEGISLATURE.

Attorney General Stockton Gives an Opinion

from the army, the prince committed suicide in some manner and in some place not known up to the on the Senatorial Tangle. JERSEY CITY, Feb. 2.-Governor Wertz present. According to another story the has received a formal opinion from Attorprince in despair fled from Berlin with a ney General Stockton upon the advisability of quo warranto proceedings in the New young woman well known in theatrical circles Jersey senatorial deadlock. The attorney and upon whom the prince is reported to

the voluntary reduction that went into effect last September. It is understood the sal-aries of the other employes will be readjusted on the first of next month. Strike on the Chicago Canal. LEMONT, III., Feb. 2 .- The laborers on section 7 of the drainage canal, Agrew & Co., contractors, struck last evening, refusing to accept a reduction of wages, coupled with an increase of the working day amounting to one hour. Today the strikers drove off those that did not strike. To Prevent the Wage Cut. ST. PAUL, Feb. 2.-The leaders of the rail-road mon's brotherhoods were t gether today disquaintances and the most diligent search

Railroad Salarles Restored.

the Point of Fighting. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 2.—For some time the miners in the Montgomery mines have been on a strike and have been trying to induce the men employed by the Stevens Coal company at Acme to quit work. Thursday Joseph Silman of this city received a telegram

title of the tariff bill. The speaker stated would not. The amendment which . Morse desired to offer would have made it read as follows: "A bill to increase tax-ation, reduce the revenue of the government and to place at a disadvantage honest men who make truthful returns, and for other purposes.

As soon as the journal was read this afternoon, the speaker recognized Mr. Catchings from the rules committee to present from that committee a report setting aside to-day, Saturday and Monday for the consideration of the McCreary Hawalian resolution. The report provides that the favorable report of the committee on foreign affairs on the Hawaiian question shall be taken up forthwith and be considered today and the next two legislative days (Saturday and Monday). The vote is to be taken at 4 o'clock Monday, at which time no intervening motions shall b in order. The rule provides that imme diately on voting on the majority report the house shall take up the minority report on Hawail for consideration until disposed

BOUTELLE STARTS THE TROUBLE. Mr. Boutelle of Maine was on his feet clamoring for recognition to call up his Ha-wallan resolution, but the speaker declined to recognize him until the report was ready that he raised the point of order that the report of the committee on rules could not display a privileged resolution affecting the right, nay, the very existence of the house

During the debate Representative Boutelle called to order Mr. Catchings of Missis-sippi, when the latter stated that the rules committee was providing against Boutelle's 'fantastic and bedlamic gyrations on the Hawallan question." Mr. Boutelle made his demand amid much

confusion. Mr. Catchings' words were taken down and read from the desk, but on a vote Mr. Catchings was excused.

Mr. Cutchings had no sooner resumed speaking than he was again called to order by Mr. Boutelle for the statement that "the gentleman (Boutelle) is afflicted with a harmless mania for making an exhibition of himself on all occasions." The word were read from the desk and Mr. Boutello insisted on a ruling as to the propriety of the words.

Speaker Crisp ruled that the language was not parliamentary. A hot discussion ensued amid much confusion. ensued amid much confusion. Mr. Boutelle asked that the question of

privilege be submitted for the determina-tion of the house. The speaker, in making his ruling, stated that beyond question the ordinary proceedings of the house could be interrupted by a question or a privileged question, but under the rule under which the house has been operating for the past four weeks, all extra proceedings under an order which has superseded the ordinary rules of the house were not in order. If there was any impropriety in this, it was the action of the house, not the speaker. The house was now to be given an oppor-tuity to decide by a vote whether it should proceed with the consideration of the resolution from the committee on foreign affairs or the resolution of the gentleman Maine. The matter was in the hands of the house.

As the speaker was concluding Mr. Boutelle sought to interrupt him, but the chair declined to hear him on the ground that he had given him full time to make his statement.

IN ANGRY TEMPER.

"I suppose the speaker cannot prevent me from making my statement after the pre-vious question is ordered," declared Mr. Boutelle, hotly.

"The chair has no doubt that the gention an will have full time," replied the speaker. I have no doubt he will have," reterted

Mr. Boutelle, as he took his seat. The previous question was then ordered without division and fifteen minutes were al-lowed on each for debate.

Mr. Reed yielded three minutes to Mr. Boutelle. As the chair seemed strongly in-disposed to allow him to call his attention to matters affecting his rulings, said Mr. Hou-telle, surcastically, he would take this opportunity to do so, as he was proceeding to dis-cuss the effect of the adoption of the special In reply to some ironical remark from Mr. Catchings of Mississippi, Mr. Bou"If the gentleman is going to discuss me," interposed Mr. Boutelle at this point, "I want to have something to say, and I will have something to say." Mr. Boutelle's suggestion was ignored.

The house voted to allow Mr. Catchings to proceed in order, and the incident closed. MR. RICHARDSON THANKED.

On motion of Mr. Morse of Massachu-setts the thanks of the house were extended to Mr. Richardson of Tennessee for the able and impartial manner in which he served as chairman of the house committee of the whole during the long tariff debate The resolution was unanimously passed, and voked applause from both sides of the house.

At this point the president's message transmitting the latest Hawailan correspond ence, was submitted to the house, and, upor request, was read by the clerk. As the reading closed, Mr. Boutelle asked if Presilent Dole's letter in reply to Minister Willis was included.

On receiving a negative answer, Mr. Bou said: "I understand the Dole letter

has been received in the city." Mr. McCreary, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, then had read the inn-Jority resolution condemning the action of Minister Stevens, and Mr. Hitt had read the minority report condemning the restoration

of the queen. Mr. McCreary then began the opening The subject ppeared to have little interest for the hous and few members remained.

Mr. McCreary related in detail some of the incidents of the Hawaiian revolution. He declared Mr. Stevens' letter of March 8, 1892, plainly showed that he was plotting to overthrow the government. The revolution he contended, was in the interest of the sugar planters, who wanted annexation in order that they could secure the sugar bounty of American planters under the sugar bounty of American planters under the Mc-Kinley law. Is it not strange, he asked, that of all the distinguished republicans who defend these proceedings, not one has raised his voice in 'favor of annexation, which was its object?

BLAIR GOES ON RECORD.

"Here is one," interjected Mr. Blair. "Well, I am glad to see one, at least, said Mr. McCreary.

"There was no popular uprising in Ha-wall against the queen. It was not a revo-lution; it was a conspiracy. But amazing as was the proceedings in Hawaii, more this was the most remarkable." ingtoh. Two days after the revolution com-

ington. Two days after the revolution com-mittees were on their way here. They ar-rived February 2. The Harrison adminis-tration was to go out of power March 4. They had to be expeditious. On February 11 the treaty was concluded and February 15 it was sent to the senate with Mr⁵ Har-rison's recommendation that it be ratified. Of all the treaties ever sent to the senate amaging still were the proceedings in Wash.

amazing still were the proceedings in Wash this was the most remarkable." He then read parts of the treaty and said "If the quien was rightfully dethroned as the gentlemen on the other side claim, how can they reconcile that claim with this treaty provision to pay her \$20,000 per an-num and the princess the sum of \$150,000 " Mr. McCreary related the plan of \$150,000 ' Mr. McCreary related the plan of which Malletoa had been restored as king of Samoa, partly through the intervention of the Harrison administration, and pointed out the inconsistency of the republicans after

that in berating Mr. Cleveland for trying to do an act of justice to Lilinokalani. DIPLOMATIC EVENTS REVIEWED.

He reviewed the diplomatic events of the last administration, the incident over the New Orleans Mafia massacre, the Bering sea arbitration, the Chilian war scare, and, CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE. [

contains the following provisions: The fee is fixed at from \$500 to \$1,000. All incorporated towns and cities shall be compelled to submit the license question to a vote on petition signed by two-fiths of the legal voters; also the entire county, exclusive of towns and cities, on the same conditions. At least \$200 of the fee is to go to the gen eral county fund and the balance to municipal treasury. Grape growers to be allowed to manufacture free and sell in quantities not less than one gallon. OTHER MEASURES INTRODUCED.

The house discussed the bill requiring the rection of the United States flag over schoo houses. Robinson (dem.) said it would cost the state over \$100,000. Crow (rep.) thought it would instill patriotic emotions in the children. After further talk the bill went

bills were introduced as follows: Davisson, repealing the law relative to land-lord's liens; by Horton, empowering Board of Railroad Commissioners to order con-struction of private crossings on request of land owners; by Ranck, establishing a state board to formulate rules for embalming and burying the dead; by Sowers, authorizing mayors in cities of the second class to appoint city marshals; by St. John requiring mutual assessment lifei nsurance companies to print on the margin of their policies the statement that members are liable to assessment; by Weaver, providing a special tax of one-tenth weaver, providing a special tax of one-tenth of a mill on all state property for the sup-port of the State university; by Trewin, re-quiring railroads to use the interlocking switch at all grade crossings; by Robinson, a high license and local option bill.

The constitutional amendment resubmitting prohibition to the people has been approved by the house committee and will probably receive the solid republican vote. The senate reconsidered and finally passed the house bill by Weaver exempting registered pharmacists from jury duty Secate bills introduced by Cheshire regulating the manner of running traction engine on public highways; by Rowen, school suffrage for women; by Palmer, authorizing railroad companies to purchase bonds of ther companies.

The senate adjourned till Tuesday afternoon.

ATLANTIC BANKER ARRESTED.

J, C. Yetzer of Cass County, Iowa, Charged with Fraudulent Banking,

ATLANTIC, Ia., Feb. 2 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-J. C. Yetzer, president and owner of about 50 per cent of the stock in the defunct Cass couny bank, was arrested today for fraudulent banking on an information sworn out by W. S. Carter. He waived examination and was placed under \$5,000 bonds to await the action of the grand jury.

The Telegraph publishes tonight a two-column article in which it brands Post-master Chase, editor of the Democrat, as a perjurer for swearing that he published the notice of surrender of the charter of the defunct Cass County bank according to law when, as far as can be found, it was only published in few numbers and not in the

A. D. Hill, cashier of the Hand County bank at Miller, S. D., which has just close its doors, is at present in this city. J. C. Yetzer of this city was president of this as well as the Cass County bank. Hill has re-cently been appointed receiver of public noneys at Huron.

> Movements of Steamships February 2. At New York-Arrived-Brittanic.

Southampton-Arrived-Saale, York. At Liverpool-Arrived, Runic, from New

At Rotterdam-Arrived, Amsterdam, from New York.

Sentenced for Ninety-Nine Years LEBANON, Ky., Feb. 2 .- Archie Balley, et trial for the murder of George Redd hast Novem

e, was sentenced to ninety-alne years in the allentiary here today.

At

Had Bought Her for Ten Dollars. ST. JOSEPH, Feb. 2 .- Edward Dannar of

this city is under arrest at Civil Bend, thirty miles cast of here, on a charge of

more in making others happy than in pronot-ing your own fortunes by the most honorable means. You are among the very few-among the precious class of men, who, with great suc-cess, have developed liberality, charity and natice." receives the dispatch sent yesterday he will perceive that he has sufficient authority under that and his general instructions. International law does not fix upon the period before commencing a bombardment, when notice must be given, but all civilized nations are agreed that previous notice

cess, have developed liberality, charity and ustice." Of his boyhood Mr. Childs wrote: "It is said that I am a successful man; if so. I owe my success to industry, temperance and fragality. I was self-supporting at an early age, in my twelftl year. When school was dis-missed for the summer I took the place of er-rand boy in a book store at Baltimore at a salary of \$2 per week and spent the vacation in hard work. And I enjoyed it. I have never been out of employment; always found some-thing to do and was always eager to do it, and I think I earned every cent of my first money." he given. The time allowed is usually forty eight hours. The opinion in the Navy de-partment is that Admiral Benham and all the other naval commanders will unite in not allowing a bombardment on shorter no-

I think I earned every cent of my first money." Mr. Childs goes on to say that when he first went to work in Philadelphia he was at the store agrily in the morning. He washed the pavement and put things in order before breakfast. In winter he made the fire and swept the store. He attended auc-tion sales of books on evenings, and in a few months he was familiar with the literature of the day. He carried his own bundles, brought packages of books on a wheelbarrow to the store, and he says that today he has never outgrown the wholesome habit of doing things directly and in order. He would as life carry a bundle up Chestant street from the Ledger office as he would when a boy. Judge Gary Hands Down a Decision that

DENVER, Feb. 2.—The senate this afternoon adopted a concurrent resolution for a sine die adjournment Thursday, February 8. The gov-ernor's measage, giving his reasons for refusing ernor's measure, giving his reasons for refusing the senato's request that he should exercise his perogrative and end the session on account of the deadlock between the two houses, was re-ferred to a committee. The house kept on passing bills today and adjourned until Mon-day, with a bill peuding appropriating 140,000 for the expenses of the session. The senate will meet tomorrow.

Boy.
Toge Childs entered the United States months at Norfolk. But he didn't like it and non-tared a book store in Philadelphia, where hearing the bearing the version of the business. Here he made the sand laid the foundation for a lifelong friend-ship with such men as the Harpers. Lipping and the opened a modest store in the base ship with such men as the Harpers. Lipping and others. By the time he was 18 he had mit the book publicless for hinself and he opened a modest store in the business. Fields, Appletons and others. By the time he was 18 he had misself and he opened a modest store in the business returns were with the book publishes from of Peterson & Co., atterward strends in the business returns were with the book publishes from of Peterson & Co., atterward strends in the opened at modest store in the business returns were with the book publishes from of Peterson & Co., atterward strends in the opened at modest store in the opened at modest store in the business returns the the publication of the publication. The venerable young Childs, but the had was more than sagardina had sent Dr. Kane to the Arctic regions to the open the far full section of the row only a section from publishing house only a section from published the two only a section from published to write only a section from the publication in search of Sir Joun Franklin, but the far full section the experiment and knowledge of what the publication in search of Sir Joun Franklin, but the far full section the show and the show and the particular shout that the dust showed be only a section for the row of the show that the business, the work of the show and a number show were showed at the analysis of the and the section of the show that the book published the particular show that the published the published the show and a quarter of a million copies were show and a quarter of a million copies were show and a quarter of a million copies were show and a show the printed. The price of the specific acces was and the published the show an recently received a call from the Adath Israel of Boston, will not be able to accept the offer for the reason that the congrega tion of Temple Emanuel of this city, with which he has a five years contract, refuses to release him. BROOKLYN, Pols 2 Judge Dartlett's court was crowded today, the leading attraction being the opening address of Mr. Roderick in defens the opening average of all however in determs of John Y. McKane, charged with violating the election laws at Graveseta last November. Mr. Roderick outgized Uniof McKane, speaking of him as an hodorable, apright man, whose word was his bond

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Feb. 2-Lee Sing, a Chinaman, was hanged at the state's prison to-

day. The crime was the murder of a Chinaman belonging to a rival band during the highlinder riot last March.

general says he has no doubt of the juris diction of the supreme court where there are two conflicting legislatures, each claiming a right to exercise legislative functions, to determine by which legislative authority can be used.

The opinion quotes McCreary and Cush ing from Elliott, debates on the federal constitution and other authorities and says The supreme court has thus partially cided that the senate of New Jersy, like the senate of the United States is a perma nent, steadfast, continuous body, always ex isting with two-thirds of its members holding over. Mr. McCreary declares that in such cases the newly elected members, al-though a majority, must attach themselves to the hold-over members and submit their

credentials to the existing body. "The question which of the two bodier claiming to be the senate of New Jersey should be recognized by the court will inevitably at no distant day be presented to the supreme court and that court will not hesitate to decide the question when prop-

erly presented." Governor Wertz, after reading the opin ion, said: While I will probably for the time being concur in the attorney general's suggestions as to the advisability of the immediate institution of quo warranto pro-cedings, I shall, unless the question as to which is the constitutional senate is soon brought before the court in some other way. insist that proceedings by quo warranto be instituted."

Refused to Raise the Rate.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-The Union Pacific today flatly declined to be a party to the raising of the \$44.59 basing rate now in effect between the Mis souri river and the Pacillo coast. The other sourd river and the Pacino coast, the other lines desired \$45 in order to allow their applica-tion of the flat rate of \$2 between \$3, Paul and Portland and between the Missouri river and San Francisco. The Atchison today announced a rate of 2 cents a mile to parties of then or nore. It claims the Union Pacific has been secretly making the rate to the atrical parties.

Heavy Suits for Damages.

Won't Let Him Go.

Eulogized McKane.

To Secure Its Policy Holders.

SPRINGFIELD, 111., Feb. 2 .- The North-

western Masonic Aid association of Chicago today deposited in the insurance department here \$100,000 of Chicago bonds for the bene-

fit of its policy holders under the assessment insurance law of Illinois.

Robbed a Deput.

DENVER, Feb. 2 .- Rabbi Friedman, who

BELGRADE, Feb. 2 .- A dispatch from Settinge says that a border fight has occurred between the Montenegrins and Al-banians. It is added that two of the latter were killed and one wounded.

Rich Gold Mines.

ALBUQUERQUE, Feb. 2.-Vice President D I. Robinson of the Santa Fe company and Skating Match Arranged. B. Robinson of the Santa Fe company and Hon, Robert T. Lincoln, N. K. Fairbanks, Mar-shall Field and Norman Ream, Chicago clapital-lists, returned tonight from Hillsboro, where they imported the gold mines. Messers, Fulfbank and Field are greatly elated over the wonderful mineral prospects of that camp, and gave assurance that they would in-vest. From here the party goes to Phaenix, Ariz., and thence to San Francisco. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 2 .- A match has been arranged between Hagan, the world's champion skater, and Joseph Donoghue of New-burgh, N. Y. The race is to decided in the United States.

Corbett and the Base Ball Clubs.

BOSTON, Feb. 2 .- Champion James . Corbett admits that the Cincinnati managers are negotiating with him to secure his services for the base ball club. , President Brush, when asked about the matter at Indianapolis last night, said: "I have nothing to say."

Think He Has the Leprosy.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 2.-The residents of East Wayne and Prancis streets are greatly excited over a supposed case of leprosy in a boarding house in that neighborhoad. The patient is a Polish Jew named Goldstein, who, for sev-eral weeks, has been engaged in a house to house canving for the sale of notions. He was taken in charge by the identify authorities and placed in isolated quarters on the poor farm.

Seriously 111.

KANSAS (TTY, Feb. 2.-Thomas Corrigan, the wealthiest man in Kansas City and one of the best known and promittent eitizens, lies dan-gerously ill at his home, affected by heart fromble, and is expected to live but a short time. He is a brother to the well known rang-man, El Corrigan. The latter is now in the east,

Waylaid and Killed a Preacher.

PAYETTEVILLE, Tenn. Feb. 2.-Rev. D. P. Cook, pastor of the colored flapitst church, here and one of the most prominent among the preachers and tenshers of his more in this sec-tion, was wayhaid and shot at the door of his home here last night. If e deel instantly Jonas Clark, colored, has been arrested on suspicion.

After a Woolen Mill,

Commissioner U.t. of the Commercial club received a letter yesterday from the proprietor of a woolen mill in the east. The plant will be transierred to Omsha ir ex-listing negotiations are successful.

Coal Mines Shut Down.

COLUMINUS, Feb 2. Coat mines about Hel-lairs, on the Ohio river, closed by a strike today. Over 2000 people are out of employment. Cause, a cut in wages from 70 cents to 50 cents per ton.

Cut for Cotton Workers, LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 2 .- A cut of 10 per cent in wages went into effect yester-

Other

day in Conestoga cotton mills Nos. 2 and 3, owned by Parnum & Co. The mills employ over 2,500 men and are only running four

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- "Pony" Moore, father-in-law of Charles Mitchell, the pugilist, was arrested last night on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was locked up in

WICHITA, Fob. 2 - The depot at Valley Center, north of here, was broken into and two sacks of mail matter were carried off, besides some express packages and the contents of the cash drawer.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 2-Nine suits, aggregating \$205,000, were yesterday filed against the Phoenix Eth. 600, were yesteriony filed against the Phoenix Bridge company in the circuit court at Jeffer-sonville by administrators of the bridge victims. It is claimed the company moved to Indiana to can be being such in the local courts. The Phoenix Bridge company today notified the East End Indroverent company that it was willing to legan work on the bridge at once, it is thought, however, that work will not be begun until April.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- Judge Gary, who pre sided in the Haymarket anarchist trial, handed down a decision today from the appellate court which marks a departure in Illinois jurisprudence. The decision is in in Illinois jurisprudence. The decision is in the case of the West Chicago Street Rail-way company' vs. A. D. Groshon. Judge Gary in the opinion takes up the question of the treatment accorded witnesses by the plaintiff's attorneys, one of whom was ex-Judge Wing, leading counsel for the de-fense in the Coughlin case. A verilict of \$25,000 for the plaintiff had been given and Judge Gary reversed the decision, giving as one of his reasons the manner in which Groshon's counsel attacked the witnesses. "Witnesses should not be insulted when on the stand." said his opinion, "nor should an examination be a contest of skill or nerve between the witness and the lawyer. In this state the courts have so little con-trol of the proceedings before them that really no other way is left to enforce the decorum toward the witnesses and ad-dresses to the jury than to grant new trials for the breaches of it."

DENVER, Feb. 2.-The statutory, ten days having elapsed since the Tabor Amusement

aving elapsed since the Tabor Amusement ompany brought soft against David Hender-on of the Chicage ppera house for \$100,000 amages, and no bill of complaint having been led with the cleft of the district court, coun-el for Henderson tolky had the suit dismissed i plaintiff's cost. The \$20,000 suit of John Tranchitello, director f the opera house, was also dismissed for the ame reason.

WICHITA, Feb. 2 .- A hypnotist at Hutchinson, forty-seven miles distant, hyp-notized Dr. Burrough of this city at the Wichita Beacon office over the telephone. Burrough was thrown into a profound sleep, which lasted five minutes and from which no