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2	WILL MARL II INV MILLIONS	Company Agrees to Medify the Origi-	ALLEN ON MONIOU DOUTING	South Carolina Member Openly Avows		Senator Nye's Homespun Argument	
	and the second	NAL Proposals. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7The Hawalian	the second s	WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 The debate on the	and the second second	on the Chinese Question. On one occasion a bill to admit the Chinese	Which is the Direct Cause of Rhe
	Omaha's Federal Building Encouraged by	cable subcommittee of the senate from the	Holds it a Necessity for the Welfare of This		No Opposition from Either the Democrata	to equal privileges of eltizenship was under	matism, and in Fact of Most
	the House Committee.	committee on foreign relations today granted	Country.	ceeded steadily in the house today. The	or Populists.	discussion in the senate, and Mr. Sumnor	Physical Troubles
	in the second	a hearing to representatives of the Pacific		house met at 10:30 o'clock with less than	entenant is supported to the second	had the floor, says a writer in the Forum.	"These are trying times."
		Cable company, which asks a charter and a	OURSELVES TO JUDGE ITS APPLICATION	thirty members present, and only a few stragglers in the galleries, Mr. Newlands,	SENATORS CONTINUE TO BERATE MORTON	His speech-as usual elaborate, studied, and classical-was an earnest appeal for the chil-	The speaker was a middle-aged man a
	E. K. VALENTINE NOT NOMINATED	subsidy from the government for a tele- graphic cable from the Pacific coast of the	OURSELVES TO JUDGE TIS AFFEIGATION	silverite of Nevada, awoke the empty echoes	SENATORS CONTINUE TO BERATE MORTON	dren of the Fowery Kingdom, and at its con-	father of quite a family. "I don't refer to business," he continu
		United States to Pearl harbor, Hawall, Brief	And the second state of th	of the vast hall with a vigorous argument in	and the second se	clusion it was evident that he had made a	"but to the trying weather. I have
	Nebraska Aspirant Defeated in His	statements were made by James A. Schrym-	Nebraska's Senior Senator Takes a Strong but Moderate Position in	favor of the free and independent coinage of	Comptroller Bowler Also Given a	deep impression. But, as soon as Mr. Sum-	severe attack of rheumatism, my wife I
	Efforts to Again Secure the Position of Sergeant-at-	ser, president of the company; Edmund L.	Upholding the Dignity and Wel-	silver. He asserted that not a single debtor nation in the world had maintained the gold	Taste of Criticism-Rule to Dis- tribute Appropriation	her had taken his seat, Mr. Nye sprang to his feet, and spoke somewhat as follows:	a bad cold and the rest of the family i
	Arms of the Senate.	Bayliss, vice president; Mr. S. C. Neale and Admiral Irwin, all of whom contended for	fare of the United States.	standard except the-United States, and we		"Mr. President: I was born in the grand	not well."
		the advantages to the government of the	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	had done so at the price of continued bond	Productor or district	old county of Steuben, New York state, and raised upon a farm. My parents were hard-	"I know it is a common thing to lay these troubles to the weather, but I ha
	and the second second second second	Pacific Cable company's proposition.	WASHINGTON, Feb. 7Senator Allen ad-	issues.	more and a second s	working, God-fearing people, and we had	come to the conclusion that the condit
	WASHINGTON, Feb. 7(Special Tele-	Mr. Schrymser and Mr. Bayliss submitted a joint statement agreeing to a modification	dressed the senate today on the Monroe doc-	Mr. Hartmann, republican of Montana, and	WASHINGTON, Feb. 7The first hour of the senate today was consumed largely in	morning and evening prayers, in which ap-	of the system has much to do with it.
	gram.)-Congressman Mercer, following up his signal success in securing the passage	of their bill so as to provide that in con-	trine resolution. He contended that the Mon-	Mr. Kem, populist of Nebraska, followed in favor of concurrence and Mr. Tucker, demo-	the election of Mr. Frye, republican of Maine,	peals were always offered for the freedom of the slaves. My good mother-green be her	the man who has rheumatism and the won
00	of the bill setting aside Fort Omaha	sideration of the proposed government sub- sidy the company will carry free perpetually	roe, doctrine was simply one of national self-	crat of Virginia, in favor of nonconcurrence.	as president pro tem of the senate. The	memory-was a cheerful housewife, and	who has a cold, will trace back for the can it will be found in some weakness of
	military reservation for school purposes,	all United States government messages and	preservation, and said that if the invasion of	Mr. Talbert, democrat of South Carolina, rose to a question of personal privilege to	election was unanimous, and was marked	among other standard delicacies, doughnuts were always provided. We all loved dough-	
	today received notice from the com-	will not charge more than \$1.25 per word to China and Japan, por more than 75 cents per	the South American republics by Great Brit- ain will endanger the welfare or menace the	correct what he said was an unintentional	by a display of good nature and compliments	nuts, and I often watched my mother when	"And do you know what I think the gre
	mittee on Public Buildings and Grounds that the amount desired had been included	word on messages between the United States	safety of this government in any way we	misrepresentation of himself in the public prints. This led to a most stirring incident.	usual in the senate after such an event has	she made the dough, and kneaded and short- ened it until it was in fit condition. The re-	est weakness in the body is? I will tell y I believe it is due to uric acid, which is
	in an appropriation to complete the post-	and Hawaii; press rates to be one-fourth reg- ular rate. They also agreed to deposit \$100,-	should apply this doctrine and resent her ac-	He said that Mr. Pearson had made an un-	The acting chaplain, Rev. Hugh Johnson,	sult of my observation was that she always	the blood, keeping it fermented all the tit
	office at Omaha.	000 with the secretary of the treasury as a	tion with all the strength and resources of a	warranted attack on the loyalty of his state, which he declared was as loyal as any state	in the course of a prayer, referred to the	took a small plece of dough and fried it in the fat before she risked the whole batch.	
	E. K. Valentine has been defeated in the	guarantee of good faith. Adwiral Irwin dwelt especially upon the	mighty nation. We must be the exclusive	in the union. Mr. Pearson had said that	recent popular expression of the financial	She tried it first, and awaited results. I live	
	republican caucus for the position of sergeant-	strategic advantages of having a Pacific cable	judges of when the doctrine is to be applied. We cannot, he maintained, permit Great	North Carolina had followed South Carolina out of the union and had got whipped along	strength and confidence of the nation. Sen- ator Gorman said the democratic senators	on the Pacific coast and know a good deal	
	at-arms through a combination with the populist sonator, Marion Butler of North	and gave the committee much incidental in- formation about Pearl harbor. He referred	Britain or any other foreign power to deter-	with the Palmetto state.	unanimously had instructed him to present	about the Chinese. They have nothing in common with us. They save their money,	
	Carolina. The defeat of Senator Dubois'	to his visit to Hawali in 1894 and said that	mine when and to what extent the acquisi-	"In a jocular way, Mr. Speaker," continued Mr. Taibert, "I declared that we were not	the name of Mr. Hallis of Tennessee for	and then return, pigtail and all, to China.	
Πţ	resolution to distribute the appropriation	he knew from the experience he had then at that time the Hawailan government would be	tion of territory on the western hemisphere	whipped, but had worn ourselves out trying	president pro tem, but that Mr. Harris had	You cannot make a citizen of a man who will not sacrifice his pigtail! We have enfran-	
	bills made this condition possible. There is	willing to concede the sovereign power of	will imperil our government. He thought, however, that it would be ample time to act	to whip the other fellows. "In the heat of the moment." he con-	declined to permit his name to be used. Mr. Harris confirmed this, and in the course of	chined the blacks; they are now free and citi-	disappear.
	coneiderable doubt if the republicans can	the United States over Pearl harbor. He said also that it was of vast importance to		tinued, "and impulsively, I said that South	bis speech said: "While at present the re-	zens, and 1 am content. My friend from Massachusetts has made an able and ex-	
	elect the caucus nominations at this time. One pleasant fact in connection with nom!-	have a cable extending to China and Japan		Carolina was not ashamed of the part that she took in it; that she was proud of it, and	providents fact one of a majority of the self-	haustive argument, but I suggest to him that	neys is also brought about by this sa
	nations in caucus is the selection of Alonzo	in case of war with any European power.	"If we shall then determine that the action	that I, for one, endorsed secession then. I	ate, yet to avoid the appearance of friction	it is far better and safer to follow my good mother's example, and fry a little piece of	kidneys are strong and healthy and throw
	H. Stewart of Iowa to succeed Isaac Bassett,	BIRTHDAY OF REPUBLICANISM.	of Great Britain in acquiring territory in	thought we were right; I think so yet, and	and to maintain those kindly relations which have characterized the intercourse of sen-	this suffrage dough before we risk the whole	uric acld out of the system, it will not i
	deceased, as doorkeeper of the senate. Mr.	Will Be Dale Calabrated by the Valan	Venezuela will imperil our government by	that under the same circumstances, sur- rounded by the same conditions, I would do	ators and their temporary presiding officer,	Chinese batch." The effect of this speech was marvelous.	into the blood and so poison the muscles of
	Stewart is well known in Omaha, where he	Will Be Duly Celebrated by the Union	impering the rights of venezdela it with		my desire is that the distinguished constant	The effect of this speech was matvelous.	kidneys and cause Bright's disease

deceased, as doorkeeper of the senate. All, Stewart is well known in Omaha, where he has frequently visited. Congressman O. M. Kem addressed the house on the silver proposition reported by Chairman Dingloy's committee, wherein he said that the populist party was the only true bimetallic party in existence in the United States. He had ten minutes in which to pre-Representative Strode today filed with the

postmaster general the petilion of citizens of Cheney, Lancaster county, asking for the apnt of Mr. Govet to be postmaster in stead of Garten, resigned. Senator Allen introduced a bill granting a

pension to Hiram Danan of Tilden, Madison county.

Representative Gamble of South Dakots has been successful in incorporating in th appropriation bill a clause setting aside \$25 in the 000 for Indians schools at Rapid City and Chamberlain, and he is now laboring to secure an appropriation for the improvement of the Missouri river at Elk City and Yankton He dissouri river at Elk City and Yankton. He

Missouri river at Elk City and Yankton. He has received a favorable report from the judiciary committee making Yankton a judi-cial part of the division co-ordinate with Sloux Falls, Pierre, Deadwood and Aberdeen. Congressman Lacey of Iowa introduced a bill today to amend the timber culture laws extending the rights of those holding lands in the ceded portion of the Sloux reserva-tion in South Dakota.

General C. F. Manderson, accompanied by Mrs. Manderson, is in the city. General Manderson is here to arrange with the attorneys representing the sugar interests in presenting the case before the supreme court The general is looking after the Oxnard interesis.

Captain Platte M. Thorne, Twenty-second infantry, who was ordered to appear before the retiring board, ordered to convene at Fort Porter, is now ordered before Colonel C. Byrne, assistant surgeon general at Fort Columbus.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Ward, is de talled as a member of the army retiring board vice Captain Fernace, Thirteenth infantry, relieved

First Lieutenant Joseph B. Batcheler, jr. is ordered before Colonel C. C. Byrne fo examination

Major Eric Berland, Corps of Engineers, in

granted leave of two months. Postmasters appointed for Nebraska: Alvo, Cass county, Fountain Devore, vice C. D. Bucknell. Iowa: Talmage, Union county. S. M. Nixon, vice E. L. Thompson, dead. E. P. Wolfe of Iowa, a clerk in the patent

office at \$1,000 has resigned. SELECTED THE SENATE OFFICERS.

Republican Caucus Decides to Change All Except the Chaplain.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The republican

Club of Washington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The Union Re-

publican club of Washington is arranging for a celebration, to be held here on the 22d inst. of the fortieth birth of the republican party. Today Mr. Thomas J. Lasler, president of the club, received a letter from Senator T. H. Carter, chairman of the na-

tional republican committee saying: "Replying to your esteemed favor of recent date, suggesting your intention of celebrating the 22d inst., the fortleth anniversary of the complican party as a national organization. I beg leave to say your proposal meets my hearty commendation. I deem the sugges-tion so appropriate that I take the liberty to address Hon. E. A. McAlphae, president Na-tional League of Republican clubs, suggestgressive action of that nation. ing to him the propriety of issuing an address to all republican club organizations through-out the country to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the party organization on the 22d inst. in a fitting manner."

Money Asked to Buy Reindeer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The secretary of the treasury has transmitted to the house of representatives a communication from the commissioner of education submitting an estimate of an appropriation of \$45,000 to buy reindeer for Alaska. In view of the fact that it is found to be impracticable to transport reindeer in revenue vessels the commissioner says it would be advisable to advertise for bids for this service. One commercial com-pany offered to deliver 1,500 head a year at the rate of \$50 each. This is much less than the cost heretofore. The deer are found to thrive better on the American than on the Siberian side, and there is pasturage in Alaska for from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 head. As the straits of the natives for a food supply increase slowly from year to year, the commissioner says it is important that the work of providing this new food should be lack of confidence in the sober judgment. hastened as much as possible.

Looking Over Old Maps. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The Venezuelan boundary commission held a short session today, all the members being present. The commission was informed that the secretary of the interior had acceded to the reques that the geological survey should prepare maps for the use of the commission. Mr. Justin Windsor, librarian of Harvard college, who is a geographer, explained the details of several maps that have been produced The commission will meet again next Friday

Cleveland Takes Another Trip. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- President Cleve land left the city shortly after midnight on imperiling the rights of Venezueia it will become our duty to marshai all the resources

repeat it." Mr. Barrett, republican of Massachusetts, of our people to resist the threatened or actual invasion. If, on the other hand, we jumped up at these words and asked that the aball determine, after due investigation and words be taken down.

deliberation, that our interests will not be imperiled it will be our duty to abstain from any interference with the action of Great

Britain. I feel confident, however, that the dispute over the boundary line between Venwords taken down. "I will stand by them," ezuela and British Guiana is not for the said he. primary purpose of obtaining territory, but These words seemed to clinch Mr. Barrett's

for the purpose of gaining control of the resolve and he replied with feeling: "Yes, I insist. I want to see if a member can violate his oath in this fashion." Orinoco river, which leads into one of the richest portions of South America. If this

be true, it will be our duty to repel the ag-"The chair understood that the gentleman from South Carolina was only repeating what he had said on a former occasion," said

Mr. Allen warned the Venezuelans against being overelated at the attitude of this coun-try and deprecated the idea of putting Eng-Speaker Reed. Mr. Barrett replied that in that case he had a point of order to submit. Mr. Crisp, flan and the United States in a deadly con-flict, though England should be given to the democratic leader, however, at this point, crowded into the arena and moved that Mr. Talbert be permitted to explain. The words were then read at the clerk's desk and Mr. Barrett then formally made the point of order that when a statement understand in a manner that cannot be mis-taken that the honor and interests of our ountry will be preserved at all hazards and under all circumstances, even though it may take every man and exhaust the resources of this nation to defend them. Continuing in this connection, he said: made by a member had been called in question and he deliberately reiterated it, it constituted a new statement and a "The threatened demolition of England and offense. "He has said and has repeated the

the English institutions that we have heard statement that under certain circumstances in this chamber is not real; there is no danhe believed in secession. I propose now to ger from foes without. We have simply been indulging in the harmless pastime of twistoffer a resolution of censure By this time the excitement on the floo ing the caudal appendage of the British llor to arouse a war spirit in the breasts of our was intense.

Mr. Crisp, democrat of Georgia, said that he had never known an instance when a member was called to order and a motion people and thus induce them to forget their grievances and their wrongs. "We mistake the temper of the Ameri was made that he be allowed to explain his can people. They know full well that there is no danger of our becoming involved in a war with England or with any other sidered. Mr. Barrett replied that he had no objection to the gentleman from South Carolina explaining at the proper time his I cannot condemn in too severe terms the statement; that the gentleman hav-ing taken an oath to sustain the constitution of the United States said he

intelligence and patriotrsm of the American people that has led at least one senator in this chamber to assert that a large porwould under certain circumstances attempt to overthrow and humiliate the government. There was more parliamentary sparring beion of them would welcome war and blood shed as a relief from their present condi "Much eloquent denunciation of England

tween Mr. Crisp and Mr. Barrett, during which the house filled rapidly, with excite-ment constantly rising. The speaker finally cut the matter short by saying that if the house was not satisfied with Mr. Talbert's and the English system of forcible coloniza-tion has been induiged in in this chamber tion has been induiged in in this chamber within the last few weeks, but they are as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals—'full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.' "Florid language has been used and a willingness to die for the country has been expressed when there is not the slightest likelihood of being called upon to make the sound and be and a situaexplanation the resolution might be offered. The speaker decided that Mr. Crisp's motion was in order. "I take it for granted," said Mr. Dingley,

rising, "that the house does not intend to vote on a resolution of censure without ac-cording the gentleman from South Carolina an opportunity to explain." These generous words won the applause of

the democratic side. Mr. Taibert availed himself of the op-portunity and explained that he had arisen

the same thing again. Now, Mr. Speaker, I my desire is that the distinguished senator Mr. Summer seldom had a ready appreciation of humor, but on this occasion he leaned from Maine be elected in the same unan-imous manner as was Mr. Manderson and myself.

rin down his cheeks. He did not attempt to Mr. Allen added the support of the popwords be taken down. Several members appealed to him not to do so, and the speaker asked Mr. Barrétt if he insisted upon his demand. Mr. Barrett seemed to hestitate, when Mr. Talbert again got on his feet and declared in a loud voice that he was willing to have his induction of the support of the pop-ulist senators. They had intended to pre-sent Senator Kyle's name, but "since such a harmonious understanding had been reached between republican and democratic senators, the name of Mr. Kyle would not be urged." Mr. Allen added that on all power to persuasion, an example of which is questions the populist senators would main-

Michael and the population sendors would main-tain their independence. Mr. Frye was unanimously chosen, and in brief remarks promised to justify the con-fidence reposed in him by strict impartiality. With a brief interlude the senate plunged into the morning business with a republican

ident being absent. Mr. Wolcott secured the passage of a bill way. Blank, you know, was always bitter against Blaine. He fought him on every opening the forest reservations of Colorado for the locating of mining claims. possible occasion. In fact he made occasio

for the express purpose of fighting him. Any "Does not this contemplate the mining of number of common friends had tried to make peace between them, but without avail, and gold in Colorado?" asked Mr. Hill. "It does," responded Mr. Wolcott, "and

will doubtless be satisfactory for that reason to the constituents of the senator from New York who are concerned only with gold.

Mr. Allen then addressed the senate on the resolution known as the Davis resolution to be playing in the drawing room of the relative to the Monroe doctrine.

Fifth Avenue hotel, so wrapped up in he A resolution offered by Mr. Stewart was music that she was oblivious to everything. She played number after number-Beethoven. agreed to, calling on the secretary of the treasury for information as to the estimated Shumann, Bach. When she arose to go, an elderly and distinguished man stepped from increase in revenue if the pending tariff bill becomes a law and what the duty on wool per pound would be under the law, based the shadow of a corner. It was Mr. Blaine, whom, it so happened, she had never seen. "'I am an old man,' he said, 'and I love on the present market price of wool.

The Hansbrough seed resolution was then taken up and Mr. Blanchard spoke in supmusic, so I take the privilege of begging you to play again for me.' and he added a compliport of the resolution, criticizing the secre-tary of agriculture for not distributing seeds. ment for her playing. She played for him not once, but many times. Played over an The senator declared that the secretary had adopted a pretext to defeat a law and had virtually "taken by the throat an enactmen of congress." It was not the first act of this kind, as the enactment directing the paycourse, revealed his identity, and they be-came fast friends, she yielding, as every one ment of sugar bountles had been nullified by Comptroller Bowles, "who took the law did who came in personal contact with him, to that indefinable and subtle charm. The by the throat just as a highwayman seizer you no a lonely road." The senator referred to the secretary of and until the time of his death Mr. Blaine

agriculture and the comptroller as "crea-tures" of the president and expressed the hope that congress, in vindication of its rights and powers, would compel them to have re gard for the law.

Mr. Gray said that the scathing arraign-ment of the comptroller of the treasury and the denunciation of that distinguished member of the cabinet, the secretary of agricul-ture, were contradictory, as the comptroller stranger's visit to a fittle shaftle shaftle in town of fragrant memories, where one of the na-tives took pleasure in pointing out the local objects of interest. "There," said the vil-lager, pointing to a handsome old-style house, "lived a former member of congress; yonder was arraigned for refusing to execute the law, while the secretary was held up for strict and literal compliance with a law.

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might kidsame if the this suffrage dough before we risk the whole Chinese batch." The effect of this speech was marvelous. kidneys and cause Bright's disease.

There has never been but one known remedy for all troubles of the kidneys, and that is Warner's Safe Cure. It has been found by the medical profession to be possessed of properties unknown to any dis-covery of modern or ancient times. It has taken men and women, too, who were in the last stages, and restored them to per-fect health and strength. It is endorsed by physicians, approved by scientists, and used by the best people in the land. It is a scientific preparation and owes its popu-

story told by a western member of congress larity wholly to its power. It should be borne in mind, however, that describing how the Maine statesman wor over an enemy to his own camp. "I question," said the raconteur, "if it would be possible for any one now in politics where there are such serious troubles as those above mentioned, only a strictly reliable preparation can be used with hope to accomplish the same thing in the same safety

It will pay you to bear these things in mind.

ESTIMATE THE COST TOO LOW

Government Engineers Raise the Figures on the Nicaragua Canal.

CONSIDER THE PROJECT FEASIBLE

All Routes Should Be Carefully Investigated Before Final Location-Size of the Locks Should Be Increased.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The president today sent to the house the report of the commissioners appointed under an act of congress to make an investigation of the route of the proposed Nicaraguan canal. The salient features of the document have already been published. The report contains very elaborate data respecting the work already done by the company, the physical characteristics of the country, the dangers to be met, the weak points to be overcome and various other, detailed statistical information. The report treats the canal question under three divisions, viz: The eastern, Greytown harbor; the lake and river division, from Ochoa to the west side of Lake Nicaragua, and the western division, from Lake Nicaragua to the Pacific ocean The commission presents the following com-parative recapitulation of estimates of cost for the whole canal, as well as those for portion

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senators in caucus today nominated A. J. Shaw of Spokane, Wash., for secretary of the senate, H. L. Grant of North Caroling for sergeant-at-arms, and Alonzo Stewart of Iowa to succeed the late Captain Basset as assistant doorkeeper. It was decided to make no change in the office of chaplain. The nomination of Mr. Stewart was made by acclamation, and the decision to retain Rev. W. H. Milburn as chaplain was unani-

mous. There were four candidates for both the offices of secretary and sergeant-at-arms, and three ballots were necessary to reach a choice in each case.

Western Patents Issued.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Patents have been issued as follows: Inwa-Ernest F. Greene, Fort Dodge, music

case or portfolio; George D. Henry, West Grove, screen; William Peterson, Clinton clothes line; George C. Poling, Harlan, fast ener for overshoes; Amos F. Rieste, Ranther, fence stay; Ralph W. Springmire, Tiffin, dish cleans

South Dakota-Francis M. Dean, Huron track sander; Wallace A. Houts, Parker, telephone system; John Mueller, Hot Springs combined cane and music stand; Wentworth Rice and D. S. Farrar, Deadwood, ore con-centrator; Thomas H. Williams, Doland, potato planter; James B. Wolgemuth, Pierre, and Engle, Aberdeen, shirt collar fastener and adjusting device.

Syndicate Gets Thirty-Four Million WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The treasury has completed its tabulation of the bids above the Morgan syndicate bid. The result is 781 bids for a total of \$66,788,650. This leaves the amount which will be awarded to the Morgan syndicate \$34,211,350. The treasury rejected a few bids for the reason that they bore evidence of being fictitious, so that the amounts stated are the corrected figures.

American News from South Africa. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Vice Consul Knight has cabled the State department under date of today that the cases of the Americans arrested at Johannesburg are now under preliminary examination and the formal trial will take place April 21. The also confirms the Associated vice consul press cable of last night, stating that Ham-mond is out on ball.

a lighthouse tender for a trip down the river. SPECULATING ON RELATIONSHIP. Judge Scott's Family Tree in a Fear

ful Tangle. Ex-President Harrison's brother-in-daw. Judge J. N. Scott, of Port Townsend, Wash. at a social gathering the other evening discovered very unexpectedly that he was about to become his own father. subject of General Harrison's approaching wedding was being discussed with a party of friends, relates a correspondent, when some one asked Judge Scott if that would not somewhat complicate and tangle up the limbs on the family tree. For a moment the question somewhat stunned the gentlethe question somewhat stunned the gente-man, and then the party commenced to try and solve the matrimonial tangle. Several of the notes made and calculations formed were preserved and given to the press. Of the existing relationship Judge Scott is fully informed. It was in trying to locate the limb of his own family use after the wedding shall have taken place that he be-came confused. After several hours of deep mental exercise he arrived at these con-clusions: "I am now General Harrison's brother-in-law and Mrs. Dimmock, his pros-pective bride, is my nece. After they are marked exercise he arrived at these con-clusions: "I am now General Harrison's brother-in-law and Mrs. Dimmock, his pros-pective bride, is my nece. After they are marked my brother-in-law. Mow." also, my niece's brother-in-law. Mow." also, on the future a little deeper, "If this contemplated union should be product-ive of a claimant for the ancestral hat, he will be my nephew, and elso my grand-nephew. I will be his sould and the grand-nephew. I will be his uncle and grand-nephew. I will be his uncle and grand-nephew. I will be his uncle and grand-nephew. I will be his and the grand-the grand to rack my brain over other peoples' troubles," and up jumped the Judge, somewhat examperate. The logical result of the union was quite astom to figure it out again, arriving at the same conclusion. Then some one ascertained that General Harrison would become his own nephew and a cousin of his own ron-second-cousin to his own brother and his father's nephew. At this point the mental exercise subsided. Judge Scott agreeing to furnish a palatable beverage if his guests would keep in man, and then the party commenced to try and solve the matrimonial tangle. Several

above the dust and smoke mere contending words. If, after we have tried this, the sky line is not visible, if the clouds of war should still gather and threaten to deluge our beloved country with blood, then let our eloquence speak from a thousand battleships that skim the seas, and 10,000 cannon that will wake the echoes of

sacrifice, but this will not meet the situa-tion nor solve the problem. We must meet this question in the serene and pure atmos-

phere of a cold philosophy that rises high

tions

"If unbappily the time shall come-which God grant it may not-that American valor must again be displayed on the field of battle in defense of American institutions and against foreign greed and agrandizement, we may confidently expect the sons of America to march under the flag of the free, conse-crated by the blood of 100 years, to perma-nent and glorious victory. Then, for every Grant there will be a Lee; for every Sher-man, a Johnston; for every Thomas, a Jack-con, for every Sheridan a Stuart Mason son; for every Sheridan, a Stuart. Mason and Dixon's line will be blotted from the map of the United States, and true Americans, north and south, welded by the blood of the revolution, the war of 1812 and the war with Mexico, renewed by the estrange-ment of 1861, as lovers renew and intensify

their affection by estrangement, southed and sustained by a united and splendid American womanhood, will give to the world lesson in valor it has never known before.

ETCHINGS OF LIFE.

Texas Siftings: They were getting up some amateur theatricals and the manager said to Gus De Smith, who was to be one of the performers:

"Mr. De Smith, you are to have the role of Don Alfonso. "Do you think I'll please the public in that role?'

"I'm sure of it. You are killed off in the first act."

Cincinnati Enquirer: The clock in the church tower struck the hour of 3. Three in the morning.

haggard and weary man softly laid a bundle of linen, surmounted with a small red face bearing traces of tears, within a An object on the mantle caught his glaring

eye. He picked it up and read the inscrip-"To the quietest and best-behaved baby.

Shagwox's Baby Show, 1895." Laughing bitterly, he crushed the fragile silver mug with his slippered heel, kicked off

his alippers, and wearily sank into bed.

POINTEDLY PUT.

A REGULAR TRAMP.

correct a misrepresentation. He had no idea that the press intended to misrepresent South Carolina, he prohim intentionally. ceeded, was as loyal and true to the union as any state in the union. The circum-stances under which she seceded could not exist again and he was glad of it. (Demo

cratic applause). When he had spoken of secession being right, he had spoken of the circumstance then existing. The question had been submitted to the arbitrament of the sword and settled forever.

In conclusion, he declared that he looked with pride upon his past life, and that he had contempt for his comrades of the old days who were continually apologizing for their share in the war. (Democratic applause.)

Mr. Barrett offered his resolution as soon as Mr. Talbert finished. It recited the word, taken down, and declared them "treasonable and seditious" and in violation of the oath taken by the gentleman from South Carolina at the opening of the session, and di-rected that they be excluded from the rec-

Mr. Cannon tried to move that the resolution lie on the table. This motion evoked applause on the democratic side, but there were cries of "no, no" from some of the re-publicans, and Mr. Boutelle shouted: "I

think the gentleman who made that motion should lie on the table." Mr. Barrett, however, amidst the greatest confusion, insisted upon his right to dis-cuss the resolution. He then addressed the house in favor of the adoption of his resolu-

tion. There was a chorus of hoots and hisses from the democratic side, joined in by many republicans, when Mr. Barrett, pointing his finger at Mr. Talbert, demanded to know

whether he would rise in his place and succinctly and definitely disavow and apologiz for any remarks upholding secession and treason.

Mr. Barrett was saying: "If the democratic party wants to make the gentleman from South Carolina its spokesman" when Mr. Wilson of South Carolina made the point that Mr. Barrett had ne sinchic part Wilson of South Carolina made the point that Mr. Barrett had no right to put questions to Mr. Talbert. Mr. Talbert shouted loudly: "I have made

my explanation and have not another word and was applauded enthusiastically lemocrats.

Mr. Dalzell then made a motion to refer the resolution to the committee on judiciary, and after a parliamentary wrangle the motion was carried by a rising vote of 154

Mr. Owens was the only democrat who The yeas and nays rose 200 to 71 and the resolu tion was referred to the committee

on judiciary. Lib The president's message, transmitting to Nicaragua Canal the house the report of the Nicaragua Canal commission in response to the house reso-lution, was laid before the house. The night session for the consideration of

private pension bills was dispensed with in order that the bond bill debate might proceed tonight. An: Arrangement was ef-fected for closing general debate on the bill at the close of the legislative day on Monday and the house in committee of the whole resumed the consideration of the bond

Mr. Patterson spoke in favor of noncon-currence and deplored the fact that a great economic problem had become the foot ball

Mr. Broderick and Mr. Bowers closed the

Mr. Broderick and Mr. Bowers closed the debate for the afternoon. Just before the recess was taken Mr. Pearson, republican of North Carolina, whose original colloquy with Mr. Talbert had caused the latter to rise to a question of personal privilege, made a humorous speech in closing and referred to the time honored remark of the governor of North Carolins to the gov-ernor of South Carolina, which he said was now in order. now in order

p. m. There were only five speakers at the even-ing session. The attendance was small and there were no incidents worthy of mention. The speakers were McClure and Mondeli in favor of concurrence in the free coinage substitute, and Gibson, Bromwell, Sparkman, Eddy and Stewart against. At 10 o'clock the house adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. Send for our illus- 1419 Farnam Music and Art. 1513 Douglas St.

rm in handling appropriation bills by dis tributing them among the several committees was taken up and Mr. Allison, chairman of the appropriations committee, moved to resolution to the committee refer the rules to be reported back without amendment on the first Monday of next December There was much confusion in the chamber with conflicting motions and efforts at an agreement on the pending resolution. Finally the motion of Mr. All son was adopted, 40 to 28. The result was accepted as a direct vio

tory for the appropriations committee. The resolution directing the secretary of agriculture to execute the seed laws made unfinished business, thus entitling it to

right of way after 2 n m Mr. Quay called attention, however, to his purpose to secure action on Monday on the esolution referring back the tariff finance bill to the finance committee.

At 3:15 the senate adjourned till Monday. WESTERN PENSIONS.

Veterans of the Late War Remembered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-(Special.)-Pen sions granted, issue of January 21 Ne

braska: Original-Fielding E. Scott, Broken Bow, Custer; James F. Shephard, Hay Springs, Sheridan; Elijah W. Bishop, Albion, Boone; Joseph Bayer, Blair, Washington. Additional-Joseph Burt, Clay Center, Clay. Increase-George W. Steckman, Mayberry, Pawnee, Original widows, etc.in 1885.

Mayberry, Pawnee, Original widows, etc.-Phebe McAfee, Imperial, Chase; Jane Oak-ley, Shubert, Richardson; Amy A. Hamila, Reynolds, Jefferson. Colorado: Original-Peter Reichert, Ani-mas, La Plata. Original widows-Charlotte F. Pleasants, Pueblo, Pueblo. Iowa: Original-James M. Grammer, Ed-dyville, Wapello. Additional-William R. Cave, Clarksville, Butler, Restoration and reissue-George D. Rummery, Fruitland, Muscatine. Increase-Oscar C. Wooster, Montrose, Lee. Reissue-James B. Murray, Kingsley, Plymouth, Original widows, etc. -Minors of John Duws, Atlantic, Cass. Issue of January 22 were: Nebraska: Original-Charles W. Barkley, Seward, Sew-ard, Original widows-Lois A. Powers, Cur-tis, Frontier. Wyoming: Original-Joseph Surprenaut,

Original-Charles W. Barkley, Seward, Seward, Original widows-Lois A. Powers, Curtis, Frontier.
Wyoming: Original-Joseph Surprenaut, Sheridan, Sheridan.
Towa: Original-Harry A. Wallraff, Plymouth, Cerro Gordo; John Williams, Burilington, Des Moines; Rees Harris, Des Moines, Polk; William H. Crow, Coryden, Wayne, Additional-James F. Porter, Neola.
Pottawattamie, Renewal and increase-Francis Y. Shaw (deceased), Clarksville, Butler. Reissue-Jeremiah Drizcoll, Dallas Center, Dallas; Kneeley D. Wright, Ottumwa, Wapello, Original widows-Mary Fisher, Charter Oak, Crawford; Sarah Sears, Hilisdale, Mills; Mille M. Newland, Perry, Dallas; minors of William Criswell, Princeton, Bcott; Elizabeth O. Andrews, Gilman-Michael Mitchell, Arapahoe, Furnas. Additional-Oliver Domon, North Loup, Valey. Restoration and supplemental-George Crippen, Benkelman, Dundy.
Towa: Original-John A. Thompson, Letts, James H. Scarff, Trenton, Henry, Increase-Paul Grabill, Van Meter, Dallas; Isaac J. Stockaleger, Red Oak, Montgomery, Reissue-Calvin Brown, Decorah, Wilneshek. Original widows-Minerva Wildman, North Liberty, Johnson.
Colorado: Original widow-Mary E. Kirkiand, Denver, Arapahoe.

Theory is Justified.

Indianapolis Journal: "Moggles and his wife became acquainted in a most romantic way. She fell through the ice while skating; he pulled her out and the acquaintance

that if you save a person from drowning that person will some day do you an irreparable injury."

narried women has just gone into effect. t provides that a wife leaving her husband for sufficient cause may apply for alimony. An ong the first applicants under the law was a husband who wanted relief from a dissipated wife. The judge informed him that the law did not work that way, but was for women only.

on that street you see that big square house, where one of Maine's most distinguished dentals: where one of Mane's most distinguished song was born, who was successively mem-ber of the legislature, house of representa-tives in congress. United States senator for a generation and vice president; right down there is the modest printing office where one of our boys used to work, whence he graduated to become a leading political editor, and afterwards postmaster general." As the promenade continued around the village the native directed the atteniton of

back in his chair and laughed until the tear

reply and the bill failed through the home

How Blaine Gained a Champion.

One of the late James G. Blaine's stronges

and most useful accomplishments was his

given by a Washington writer who relates a

Mrs. Blank, for some unsecountable and

feminine reason, was more bitter than her

"Mrs. Blank is a charming woman and

brilliant musician. One day she happened

over, at his importunity, his favorite pieces.

and when she was too fatigued to play the

chatted for a long time about music. He, of

conversion of the husband quickly followed.

had a no more enthusiastic champion than Blank."

Great Men from a Little Town.

Ex-Governor Perham, one of Maine's best

preserved and happlest "ex's." says the Lew-

iston Journal, enjoys telling a story of a

tranger's visit to a little Maine hill town

usband.

town?

rpun argument adduced by Senator Nye.

the visitor to other old residences. "There,' said he, "is the former home member of congress, governor of the state, etc., and over across there is where another member of congress once resided. Right lown the street there is the old home of Western division Judge C-, and over there is where Judge E- used to live years ago. We've got a Lights and bouys. Management and engineering Hospital service. good lot of pretty famous lawyers, editors and colonels besides, that I haven't menncies, 20 \$ 55,389,067 \$ 55,214,717 \$111,227,411 Total tioned," remarked the escort. By this time Conting the stranger was beginning to get decidedly interested, and burst forth with the enthusiper cent. Grand total |\$ 66,466,880|\$ 69,853,660 \$133,472,895 astic inquiry: "But, good heavens! Haven't you ever had any common people in your

locks in the canal should have a width of eighty feet, as United States steamers like SCIENCE AND THE ARTS.

the Iowa have a beam of seventy-two feet, that all steamers affecting the canal route should be gauged to ascertain their flow, and More than 30,000 clocks in Paris are operated by compressed air, of which 7,000 horse power is used for various purposes. rainfall observations made at points along the entire route. The construction of the east-The steamship Aller was the first trans-atlantic liner to be equipped with triple expansion engines. This vessel was built entry route. The construction of the east-ern division on the line proposed by the company is held to be feasible, but in view of the risks involved in the maintenance of the numerous dams and embankments, the final adoption of any route is inexpedient

A table sait which is said to be free from the objectionable property of caking may be prepared by mixing 125 pounds of comintil all alternative routes have been invastigated. Explorations for alternative routes in the eastern division should include the so-called low level line, on the left bank of the mon salt with one ounce of glycerine.

The English admiralty is experimenting with electric fans for the war vessels, and San Juan to the San Juanilio, and thence to Greytown, and investigation made as to the f the results are favorable the fans will be fitted on all ships cruising in warm climates. practicability of extending the canalization of the river to the vicinity of the Seraapiqui by means of comparatively low dams. The burning of sodium and potossium when out in water is nothing but a very fast rust-The cost of the work, particularly in the castern division, will be increased in conse-quence of the heavy rainfall, but from obsorng of these metals, the chemical process be ing so rapid that heat is generated and the escaping gases ignited.

quence of the heavy rainfall, but from obser-vations made its destructive effect on com-pleted work will be much less than that of frost in the United States. The climate of Nicaragua is mild, equable and humid, and the value of labor cheap, but the opening of earth excavations may be expected to develop malarial diseases. The volcanic and sefa-matic forces are declining and will not im-neril the stability of the caract. For obtain The Russian railroads are all making considerable progress toward the substitution of petroleum for coal and wood for locomotive fuel. Many locomotives have already been altered, at a cost of about \$330 per engine. A French chemist has discovered a process of making a cheap substitute for whalebone. He takes animal skins, removes the hair by shaving, and, after immersing them in a peril the stability of the canal. For obtain-ing the necessary data for a final project shaving, and, after immersing them in a bath of bichromate of potash, stretches them on a frame to dry. They are then treated in a bath of bisulphide of soda or lime until eighteen months time, covering two dry sons, and an expenditure of \$350,000 will be required.

they are of an olive green color, again dried and cut into strips.

An improved theater dimmer has recently been built, which controls 1,400 lights, arranged in eighteen circuits. Each circuit can be dimmed separately, or all can be col lectively dimmed by the movement of one lever. This apparatus is small and com-pact, and avoids the danger of carrying wires

York for nearly fifty years.

St. Peter's in Rome had to be reconsecrated soon after New Year's as a man chose to cut his throat before the high sitar during the noon high mass. The services were immedi-ately stopped. The last sulcide in the church was in 1867, when it was not thought neces-sary to bless the building again, as Pope Plus IX. was in it at the time

The trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor have decided to conduct the great national conventions in the future on a plan somewhat different from past meeton a plan somewhat different from past meet-ings. According to the customary arrange-ments the services are held in the largest building it can rent obtainable, and many thousands of delegates from all over the world have been in attendance. Some of the most noted speakers in this and other lands have addressed these multitudes of young workers while but a very small minerity

held by foreigners, but the management must be retained in native hands. Titanium has not hitherto been prepared quantity, owing to its strong affinity for workers, while but a very small minority could hear a word. The business sessions, though, were conducted under difficulties. In nitroger, and, moreover, the metal has never been fused. H. Moissan now produces it by reducing the oxide with carbon, using very the future, however, the general meetings will be held in churches, with fifteen to twenty services at the same time. These high temperature, in a similar manner to, his reduction experiments with the exides or other refractory metals. The titanium thus meetings will be exclusively devoted to Chris-tian Endeavor topics. In addition to this there will be held great mass meetings in enormous tents, which will partake of the nature of fellowship gatherings. produced contains carbon, however, in quan-tities varying from 2 to 6 per cent, the for-mer being pure enough for industrial pur-

The island of Ceylon has a population of 2,760,000 souls. Of this number about 35,000 are Protestant Christians. In the death of Dr. Thomas Armitage the

RELIGIOUS.

Baptist church loses perhaps the strongcat man in its history. His influence and reputation were international. He was pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church in New

through the flooring to and from resistance To improve the alloys of manganese with copper or other metals, an English patent calls for the addition of aluminum, whereby the castings are rendered more sound and the tensile strength and hardness increased.

Suitable alloys are those which are made to contain from ½ to 10 per cent of manganese, from ¾ to 5 per cent of aluminum, and vari-

ous proportions of copper, tin and zinc. The Japanese government is very much op-posed to granting concessions for public improvements or conveniences to foreigners, and will soon pass laws similar to those in the United States governing such industries as telegraph, telephone, street car, electric light and railroad companies. Stock may be

Colorado: Original widow-Mary E. Kirk-iand, Denver, Arapahoe. South Dakota: Original widows, etc.-Minor of William H. Collins, Fielder, Hughes; Ann E. Doane, Eik Point, Union.

wound up in a wedding." "By gee," said Olebatch, "that rather seems to corroborate the Chinese theory

Law Didn't Work Both Ways.

In England a new law for the protection of

of politics

Nothing more-nothing less-if there's noth ing much the matter with your plano he may fix it-sometimes there's an overcoat missing just after you've admitted people

to your house that you know nothing about -Now listen: Hospe's piano tuners only go out by appointment and you make the They do NOT solicit orders The house then took a recess until 7:30

method of doing it. There will be a crowd, appointment. from house to house and when anyone asks to tune your plano and says that he reprebut you can come early and avoid it. The sale is for cash. sents Hospe you can put him out as a fraud. Drexel Shoe Co., A. Hospe, Jr.

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