which the present government now seems to recognize.

A manifesto issued by the chief dignitaries of the church in Austria is significant hope to exert in the coming elections. It is signed by five cardinals, four archbishops and twenty-six bishops, and begins by pointing out that the elections are of exceptional moment, and therefore it is necessary to instruct church members as to their duties It reminds them that the influence representatives of the people in the Reichs-rath not only extends to secular and popular questions, but also to those affecting requestions, but also to those affecting re-ligion, which is the foundation of the happi-ness of nations, the church being its guard-The latter does not hold its mission any worldly power, but direct from That mission, therefore, must be exercised with complete freedom, which, how ever, is not the case in Austria, where the legislation of the state largely trespasses upon the aphere of the church. The electors are advised not to give their votes to any candidate who seeks to exclude religion from public life and from the reorganization of the state. Then comes the principal point in the remarkable document. The aim of the existing educational laws is required. The Austrian Episcopacy consequently urges the Catholic electorate only to give themselves to claim a change in the present scholastic laws. Next comes an admonition to the working-class electors to turn a deaf those who would lead them astray paradise can be built on the ruins

### TALK ABOUT TRUSTS.

Kansas City Star: The experience of th New York investigating committee with the officials of the American Sugar Refinetic company indicates that the mental strain in volved in the organization of a trust impairs the powers of memory to a very serious de-

Philadelphia Record: The cheapening of steel rails means more than a saving to the railroad companies. It means steady work hereafter for the steel-making industries. the removal of many worn out tracks which should have been relaid sooner, diminished liability to accidents and increased comfort and safety for all travelers.

Denver Republican: The Lexow committee of the New York legislature which is investigating the Sugar trust has brought to light much evidence showing a combination on the part of the members of the trust to control the market and maintain a high price for sugar. Such conspiracles against the interests of the people should be destroyed whenever possible and the men engaged in them should be so severely punished that their fate would be a warning to others of

Minneapolis Journal: The price of stee rails isn't likely to get up to \$28 again. Ter years ago it was \$40, but all the ingenuity of a pool couldn't maintain a price which the public refuse to pay. The steel rail pool collapsed just because it couldn't get the public to pay \$25 a ton for rails, and it isn't likely that there will be a further attempt to raise the price to that figure. If there is it will fail. American rail mills can now undersell English mills, and there is no doubt American rails will hereafter be sold !argely in countries where English rails only have been used.

#### THE SHATTERED POOL.

Buffalo Express: Steel rails sell in England at \$24 a ton. With the American price so low as it now is, it is not astonishing that Americans should have secured the contract for 13,000 tons of rails for Japan against English bidders. But what keeps the English price up to the old American trust price? Is steel-rail manufacture in England controlled by a trust?

Globe-Democrat: The increased purchase of steel rails caused by the collapse of the pool are still kept up. Prices have advancein the past two or three days, but the line at which they rested before the big drop took place will not be touched. A wreck in the rest of the trusts would also causgreat impetus to trade in their respective elds. The republicans in their ferthcoming tariff bill must keep the fact constantly in mind that the people expect them to his the trusts wherever they can.

Kansas City Star: The dissolution of the steel rail trust has resulted in a considerable falling off in the price of rails, but it has also caused a phenomenal increase in the demand and a vast enhancement of the Railroads are buying volume of business now when under old conditions they would have worried along for a year or two with the old tracks, and the result is that milk are in operation and men at work in various ways and places who were idle before. The competition which follows the natural con-ditions is that which gives life to trade, and if all the trusts were dissolved and other artificial restraints on trade removed business would be better and industrial life in the country more healthful and active.

### MIRTH IN RHYME.

Chicago Tribune. The heedless icicle took A drop too much, alack! For it fell, when the wind the build Down a passing maiden's back.

Detroit Free Press. In the rain she is caught; Vexing problem—that's flat: Her umbrella's brand new, And so is her hat.

Cleveland Leader "Laugh and the world laughs with you. The words are true and nice; But, when you slip and land on your head They don't seem to cut much ice.

Chicago Record. Since we boil our drinking water, Everywhere, throughout the land, Won't the future son or daughter Be a creature without sand? Indianapolis Journal.

He used to talk fight with great ardor, His defis grew flercer and harder. But now he's so meek You can scarce hear him speak Since they passed that bill out in Nevada. Washington Star.

He sighs for flowers and birds that sing Sweet notes of vernal glee; It's six long weeks till gentle spring— The coal will last but three. Detroit Journal.

She never leaves her mamma's side; And so we must allow That she's a peach, but still too green To be shaken from the bough,

Chicago Record. "Imperious Caesar, dead and turned to clay Might stop a hole to keep the wind away; But when it comes to patching up a tire Tis rubber, not dead Romans, we desire

Indianapolis Journal. His mood was very much the same No matter what he saw; He sighed for sunshine till it came, And then abused the thaw.

Boston Courier.

### THE RACE WITH DEATH.

S. E. Kiser in Cleveland Leader. "Speed on! Speed on! Speed on!" he crie "And clear the track ahead." They threw the engine's throttle wide— Away the monster sped! Away the hoping man was whirled, To meet his dying son, And never before, in all the world, Was made so fast a run,

"Oh, I have gold in glittering piles,"
The anguished father said;
"I'll give it all to span the miles
That part me from his bed!"
The engine seconed to share his thought,
And bend to his intent;
I specified to share his thought. It sped as some projectile shot From some huge instrument!

The valleys swam along behin!!
The spreading plains were crossed;
A streak of steam strove with the wind
An instant and was lost!
And men, with breath suspended, gazed
And wondered at the sight,
What time the whole world heard, amazed,
Of that unequaled flight!

Oh, potent steam! Oh, potent gold! The end is reached—but stay! May human powers presume to hold.
God's messenger at bay?
The man for whom time hearly stood
Fails swooning at the bed—
h, gold is great and steam is good—
But the son he loved is dead!

## MORE PATENTS FOR LAND

as an indication of the influence which they Settlers Along the Union Pacific Get a Title at Last.

LARGE TRACTS IN COLORADO AND UTAH

Secretary Francis Approves Lists for Over 200,000 Acres Now Held by Bonn Fide Purchasers from the Company.

WASHINGTON, Fcb. 19.-(Special Tele gram.)-B. A. McAllister, land commissions of the Union Pacific, who has been here dur ing the past week, laboring with Secretary Francis to secure patents for bona fide pur chasers of Union Pacific lands which have been held up on account of rulings of the department, has succeeded in securing as of the church is to get the national schools order passing title from the government to under its own control, and for that a reform the nations through the Union Pacific company to 176,678 acres of land in Utah and 25,368 acrea in Colorado, all lands cold by their votes to such candidates as piedge the railroad company to bona fide purchasers. This fixes the title to these lands, which for ten years, and, in many cases fifteen years, has been held up by the secretaries of the trying to make them believe that an interior for one reason or another. So far

> Congressman Mercer this afternoon introduced a resolution directing the secretary o war to lease the old Fort Omaha site to the Transmississippi and International Ex osition association for a term of two years, seginning June 1, 1897, to be used by that sectation for exposition purposes. The penalty ent shall be remunerated for all damage except wear and tear, that the exposition may entail upon the old fort site. Befor introducing this resolution Mr. Mercer had a talk with Secretary of War Lamont and peaker Reed, and feels that he will be able get his resolution passed before the ten limit.

Henry T. Oxnard, president of the Oxnard Beet Sugar company, feels confident that the amendment proposed yesterday by Senator Thurston appropriating upwards of a million dollars for the payment of sugar bountle due under the McKinley law and unprovidefor by the last sension will be reported favorably from the committee on appropria tions, and be attached to the general defi iency bill.

Wilbur L. Camp of Swan, Ia., has been ap ointed railway mail clerk.

D. J. O'Brien of Omaha is at the Jeffer H. A. Thomson of Omaha is at th

horeham. Postmasters commissioned: Nebraska ddison M. Gooding, Hartington; Nora Berg and, Dahleburg, Iowa—Edward F. Dougtas Dysart: E. Duke Naven, Laporte City; Mary J. Davis, Brough

FAVORS GOING ALONE HEREAFTER Washburn of Massachusetts Think

Reform Press So Minded. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Hon. G. I Vashburn, chairman of the state committee of Massachusetts and a member of the na ional executive committee of the people's earty, is in Washington, on his way to demphis, Tenn., to attend the annual meetng of the National Reform Press association. He is averse to discussing in advance the probable outcome of its deliberations. He loes say, however, that the coming meeting eaders and educators since the campaign and he latter, coming fresh from their con-tituents, the sentiment of the party will be indicated and measured by the conference. The middle-of-the-road sentiment, Mr. Wash burn thinks, will predominate at Memphis.

This gathering he characterizes as the regu ar conference called by President Vander voort and endorsed by the executive com nittee of the Reform Press amociation and ecognized by National Courtman Butler while the Kansas City meeting, he says, is an rregular one, called by Secretary Rozelle of the Reform Press association because of lisagreements affecting party policy between himself and President Vandervoort. Memphis meeting was endorsed by Secr erton of the national people's party. Eac nay desire. There will be no official part lectaration from either meeting. Both will be informal and unofficial so far as the people's party is concerned and their declara-

ons will not be binding on the party in an Mr. Washburn, as has been shown by his published letters on the subject, is an arden advocate for separate party action on the part of the people's party and he goes to Memphis armed with a resolution declarin for such action hereafter by the people party. The middle-of-the-road sentiment pre dominating there, he feels confident that the association will endorse such a resolution a an expression of its opinion. In substantia of his belief on this matter he says ! tion of his belief on this matter he says he has heard from leaders and editors in every state.

NO ONE READY TO TALK ON SILVER Quorum Was Lacking in the House

Currency Committee, WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The advocate of the international monetary conference bill, which is in the hands of the hous committee on coinage, were disappointed by the result of the meeting of the committee called today. There was no quorum pres ent, nor was there any one to be heard on the subject. The chairman and a handful of others waited for an hour after the meet-ing time, and finally adjourned until tomorrow. Mr. Quigg of New York had notified the committee that he would endeavor to bring before it today several busi-ness men from New York, who desired to give their views, but Mr. Quigg and the New Yorkers failed to appear. There is an understanding that the committee will vote on the hill tomorrow, but the members who wish to pass the measure fear that there will be no quorum. They are inclined to be-lieve that those members who have recom-mended a postponement of the question until new administration comes into powe will secure this postponement by absenting themselves during the rest of the session Chairman Stone said today that he favored the bill with some amendments to its text.

BLUE JACKETS TO JOIN IN PARADE British Tars Ask Permission to March

at Birthday Celebration. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Acting Secretary McAdoo has received from Mayor Car son of San Diego, Cal., an application for permission in behalf of the blue jackets and marines of the British man-of-war Comus now at that port, to land with their arms and participate in a big parade in celebra-tion of Washington's birthday. There will be a number of ships of the Pacific station "A pretty thing in gloves," she said,
"I wish to get a perfect glove."
"The prettiest thing in gloves," said he,
"Are those white hands of yours, my
love."

Be a number of ships of the Pacific state at the place and they will also land a force of men and make a fine parade. The petition has been referred to the State department. It has been found, however, that the department cannot do business directly with the mayor, and that if permission to land a British armed force is sought the applica-tion must come to the State department through the British embassy here. It will then be referred to the governor of California for his approval, and if this be granted the British embassy will be notified and the desired consent granted. Insernuch as buttwo days intervene between today and th day set for the parade, the application must pressed with great haste.

Chance for One Printer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The United States Civil Service commission will hold an examination at the postoffice in Chicago on March 24 to obtain eligibles for the posi-tion of assistant printer in the printing office f the railway mail service in this city Applicants will be given practical questions relating to the trade, and in addition they will be given a light examination upon the subjects of spelling, penmanship, letter writing, arithmetic and copying from plain copy.

Ohio Men Open Headquarters. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The Ohio re publican association of Washington has opened handsome headquarters at 1227 G street, where they will welcome all their Ohio friends visiting the city during the inauguration. The Cincinnati Young Men's

Blaine club has taken quarters next door.
Ohlo people can obtain information by addressing the secretary of the association,
Mr. Edward C. Weaver, McGill building.

Australian Wool Sales. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The Australian wool sales closed December 24 last, and according to United Consul General Maratta Melbourne showed a falling off of 50,000 bales compared with those of 1895, they were identical with those of 1894 and 1893 and smaller than 1893. The sales were 607,186 bales. Of that purchased in Vic-35,000 bales were for the United States

and Canada. Pardons Granted and Refused. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The president as pardoned Thomas Prindeville, sentenced in California to ten months' imprisonment for contempt of court. A pardon has been denied to W. C. Garvin of Colorado, sentenced to five years' imprisonment for em bezzling national bank funds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The president has approved the sentence of the court martial in the case of First Lieutenant Frank Owen, Fourteenth infantry, stationed on the Pacific coast, convicted of falsifying his accounts, and he will be dismissed from the army March 1.

Bollvians Raise Their Tariff. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The Bolivian government has increased all import tariff duties 25 per cent, the new law taking effect Lapas Ordnance Officer Sent to the Coast.

WASHINGTON, Feb.

R. F. Lopez has been detached from ordnance instruction at the Washington Navy yard and ordered to the Union Iron works at San Francisco as inspector of ordnance. News for the Army. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Leaves of absence: First Lieutenant

John H. Gardner, Ninth cavalry, twenty days; First Lieutenant Evan M. Johnson, ir Nineteenth infantry, extended one month. Gold Production in Australia. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- During the year

Nominated by the President WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The presiden day sent the following nominations to the enate: Postmasters, C. E. Clark, Ruthven, a.; Richard A. Wilson, Herington, Kan.; E. Kennard, Longview, Tex.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Today's state ent of the condition of the treasury shows: vailable cash balance, \$215,827,562; gold re erve, \$147,281,113.

Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co. Chicago, and get a free simple box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will conince you of their merits. These pills are asy in action and are particularly effective the cure of Constipation and Sick Head For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every eleterious substance and to be purely vege They do not weaken by their action out by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by Kuhn & Co., druggists.

### UNSEATS EVANS OF DOUGLAS

(Continued from Second Page.)

he machinery his clothes caught in a revolving shaft. As soon as he discovered that he was caught he threw his arms tround the shaft and held fast. He was completely stripped of his clothing. No es were broken, but he is badly bruised and it will be several weeks before he will

Policy to a Bank Void. TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special Teleram.)-An important decision was rendered the district court here today, when the ry in the Mrs. Florence Butler against hamberlain Banking House case, brought a verdict for the plaintiff. Mrs. Butler brought action against the bank to recover for deceased husband's life insurance policy \$5,000, which the bank bought of Mr. Butr for a consideration of \$75 several year go, and has kept in good standing since b aying the annual premiums. The jury de lared the transferring of the policy from dra. Butler to the bank void, gave the bank olicy and the balance to Mrs. Butler.

MAYOR STAHLBUT IS FOUND GUILTY.

ebraska City Council Decides to Re move Him from Office. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 19.-(Special Felegram.)-After six hours of deliberation the city council by a vote of 7 to 1 found Mayor Charles W. Stahlbut guilty of official disconduct and of obstructing the business of the city council. The verdict, signed by even members, says in part: "That the said C. W. Stahlhut be and is hereby ex-cluded from, ousted and removed and puout of his said office as mayor of Nebraska lity, Neb., and from all the privileges. ranchises and emoluments thereof.

Dies on His Way to the Poor House. WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special Tele ram.)-Mr. Schrader, a man 75 years old died this afternoon while being brought o town by his son-in-law, Mr. Ingalls, who ives one and a half miles south of Barnes-on and with whom the old man lived. He had been sick for some time with the grip nd his son-in-law, who was poor, decided take him to the county poor house for reatment. His death, however, thwarted heir plans. He was removed to the under aking rooms and the coroner notified. Hi namer was that there would be no inquest. ent will probably take place Barneston.

Surprise Her on Her Birthday

NORTH LOUP, Nob., Feb. 19.-(Special.)surprise party took place at the home o Mrs. A. H. Babecck, in honor of her twenty fth birthday. Only women members of the fusical society, of which Mrs. Habcock is a alented member, and a few invited friends. ere present. A sumptuous dinner was erved, largely from the supplies taken along

ial afternoon was reported. Acrest Two Burglars in Hastings. ST. PAUL. Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-Two the suspected burglars who broke into nd robbed Shanstrain's clothing store a few ays ago were arrested in Hastings, with ome of the stolen goods in their possession theriff Labowitz returned with them last light, and they are now in jail, with a right prospect of a penitentiary sentence.

Give a New England Supper. FORT CALHOUN, Neb., Feb. 19.-(Speial.)-The New England supper held here ast night was a decided success. An enoyable entertainment was given, after which a regular old-fashioned supper was The supper was under the the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

Onkland Paper Changes Hands. OAKLAND, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—H. D. and W. D. Smith of Burchard, Neb., have purchased the Oakland Republican and will ake possession by March 1 at the latest. olicy of the paper will continue to be strictly republican.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best saive in the world for cuts, bruises, eres, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter happed hands, chilblains, corns and all skin ruptions, and positively cures plies, or no ay required. It is guaranteed to give perect satisfaction or money refunded 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co Omaha, Nebraska.

# TREATY STILL UNRATIFIED

Senator Sherman Checkmated in His Attempts to Perce a Vote.

NELSON'S MOTION"TO POSTPONE CARRIES

After Eight Hours, Spent in Centinnous Executive Session the Sennte, Lacking a Quorum, Ad-Journs Without Action.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The senate adjourned at 8:15 o'clock tonight, after having spent almost eight hours in continuous executive session on the arbitration treaty. No result was accomplished beyond voting down the motion made yesterday by Senator Nelson to postpone further consideration of the treaty until March 5. Senator Sherman made repeated efforts during the day to secure a vote on ratification, or to get the senate to fix a day and hour when it would agree to vote upon the treaty. He was defeated in both purposes, and when the senate at last adjourned because of the absence of quorum he did not say whether he would make another effort tomorrow or again this session to secure further consideration, but as the Utah lands are concerned, these are the first patents issued in about twelve years.

Lands are concerned, these are January 1 last. A copy of the law has it is generally supposed that he will renew the first patents issued in about twelve been supplied the State department by United States Consul General Gherardi at row. The feeling among the friends as well as the opposition of the treaty is that any effort to secure a vote will be futile.

The advocates of postponement were some 19.-Lieutenant what disappointed in the size of the majority developed against them on Mr. son's motion, but they say the vote indicated no more for the treaty than against it, as several senators who opposed ratification voted against postponement on the theory that it could be defeated by a direct vote at this time. Senator Sherman also rallied many of the friends of the treaty, who had heretofore advised postponement, inc Senators Allison and Frye, both of including had given it as their opinion yesterday that it would be wise to defer further consideration until the next session.

Speeches favorable to the treaty and to general at Melbourne, the gold received at and Lindsay. The vote on the motion to ounces and 1.082.921 appears for the color of the col in an effort to secure one.

The doors had no sooner been closed

on the public at 12:30 o'clock than Senator Nelson began an earnest ap-peal to the senate for the adoption of his on the public at 12:30 octook than sound havai station gets \$60,000 for a whar senator Nelson began an earnest appeal to the senate for the adoption of his motion to postpone the treaty until March to postpone the treaty until eaty, but that he was convinced from what

took the opposite view, urging prompt action He said that while the treaty was new, the subject of arbitration was old, and the country was fully prepared to accept with favor the senate's ratification of the present docu-

Senator Teller was very vigorous in his opposition to the treaty. He reiterated the points made in his statement published last monday morning. Besides, he added, the more the treaty was discussed the more necessary it became to postpone in order to recessary it became to postpone in order to each to cost \$50,000. Senator Teller was very vigorous in his give proper consideration to such a "bungling | ocument." No one, he declared, could tell what it meant and could construe its provisions. He would not say that he could sup port the treaty, but in its present form and on account of the lack of consideration, he should certainly vote against it. DANIEL OPPOSES.

Senator Daniel of Virginia made a strong speech against the document. He was opcsed to it on several grounds. He de ared that under it the United States bound made a record of peace. The United States has never acquired territory by war, ex-cept in a war of self-defense." On the other and, the senator pointed out that the whole method and scheme of England was acquisition. Ever grasping and greedy, always reaching out for more territory, the only na-tion she feared, the only nation with strength to cope with her was the United States. It was the purpose of this treaty to bind the United States to peace. With the shackle on this country England could continue he collation of weaker nations, and when si the bank void, gave the bank interfered with what was considered the with interest it has put in the rights of the United States or countries under our protection arbitration would step in with a hostile tribunal against us. The senator mid he opposed giving away the rights of th senate as a part of the treaty making power To submit many questions to arbitration would be impolitic. We had always had good residents, but some time there might Then the country would suffer bad one. nator Daniel also opposed selecting J of the supreme court as members of ribunal. He objected to mixing our with foreign complications, besides me of the questions submitted might come efore our courts. He also insisted that the Inited States members of the tribunal should

e confirmed by the senate. HOAR ASKS QUESTIONS. At the close of Senator Daniel's speech. Sentor Hoar submitted some questions to He wanted to know if Senator Daniel did not think it satisfactory that men who had been

Senator Hoar argued that it would be impossible to find men in whom so much con-fidence was reposed as in those composing the greatest tribunal of the world—the United

States supreme court,
Senator Lindsay followed Senator Daniel
with a legal argument, intended to refute the Virginia senator's contention that the ratifi-cation of the treaty would result in the ablication of the treaty-making power of the surrender nothing by accepting the treaty Cicles, husband and wife, were fatally burned and that it would do much to promote the and their children, who are all under 6

cause of peace throghout the world.

The vote was then taken on the Nelson fifty, but four more than a quorum. the participants, and a very enjoyable sola afternoon was reported.

Accest Two Burgiars in Hastings.

ST PAUL Not Feb 19 (Special) Two refused to permit the transaction of any busi- of the children are dying.

SAY

BEA

TERROR IF

COULD JIST

REAL MAD

ness in the absence of the necessary forty six. Motions to adjourn to notify absentees and other like moves were made in rapid

Senator Sherman repeatedly announced his determination to insist upon the severest methods to compel the attention of a working majority, and toward the last a motion provalled to arrest and bring in absences The sergeant at arms had, however, not com-pleted the preparations of his warrants, when a motion to adjourn, made by Senator Gal-duger, a friend of the treaty, was carried. Only thirty-four senators had answered to their names on the previous roll cail, and Mr. Gallinger said it was idle to hope for a quorum. Senator Sherman apparently acquiesced in this view. He said nothing and the motion prevailed without division.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The congress of Venezuela will meet tomorrow with the ex-pectation of considering the treaty providing for the arbitration of the boundary dispute with Great Britain. The annual message of President Crespo, which will present at some length the arguments in support of the treaty, if the ordinary course is followed may not be laid before the congress until about three or four days after the opening of the secalon, this delay being allowed in order to permit the perfection of the organization of the congress. Senor Andrade the Venezuelan minister here, says there can be no doubt of the ratification of the treaty opposition has disappeared save that of a few persons who may oppose it, he says, not because of objection to the treaty itself, but from political hostility to the As soon as the document is ratified by the Venezuelan congress it copied and the copy sent back to Washing-ton, where the final exchange of ratifications must take place between Sir Julian Paunce fote and Senor Andrade in order to give vitality to the treaty.

succoasion

#### NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL.

Practically Completed by House Com

mittee on Naval Affairs.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The naval apropriation bill has been practically com pleted by the house committee on naval affairs and may be reported to the house by Chairman Boutelle tomorrow. The bill carries a total of about \$33,000,000, which is about \$3,000,000 more than the appropria-tions of the current year. The committee decided to put in the bill the new battle-ship of the first class recommended by the subcommittee. It is to cost, including hull armor and machinery, not more than \$3,750,000. Propositions for new dry docks at Algiers, La., and Mare island, Cal., were voted postpone was taken at 6 o'clock and resulted down. The appropriations for navy yards in the negative, 20 to 30. After this vote there was no quorum and the time was spent which \$30,000 is for extension of the sea wall. \$20,000 for dredging and \$10,000 for grading and paving about the dry dock. Puget Sound naval station gets \$60,000 for a whart

treaty, but that he was convinced from what he had seen and heard since the discussion was begun that final action was out of the question at this session. He admitted that his special interest in having the treaty go over was to give time for the bankruptcy bill, for the passage of which, he said, there was a crying demand from all parts of the country.

TELLER TALKS.

Senator Teller supported the motion to postpone in a brief speech. Senator Platt took the opposite view, urging prompt action, and the proper served to a proposite view of the proper served to a proposite view. The new appropriations for the marine barracks are: Erection of building at Port Orchard, Wash., \$10,000; officers' quarters, \$5,000, and grading parade ground, \$3,000. The appropriation for armor for vessels authorized from 1890 to the present date amounts to \$7,720,000, and for hulls, outfit and steam machinery, \$5,925,000. An item of \$70,000 is inserted for an electric lighting plant in gunboats Nos. 10, 11, 12 and 13. For housing torpedo vessels at navy yards \$225,000 is appropriated. For reserve guns for auxiliary cruisers \$250,000 is caryard. uns for auxiliary cruisers \$250,000 is ried; \$150,000 is given for a modern battery for the Hartford. The entire appropriation for the Bureau of Instruction and Repairs is \$1,500,000, an increase of \$250,000 over the present year; \$70,000 is to be expended on the

> SENATE DOES LITTLE BUSINESS. Bills of Minor Importance Passed Be-

fore the Executive Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- The senate to day agreed to the conference report on the bill fixing the pension of the widow of the late General Stoneman at \$50 a month. bill was passed removing the political disa bilities of Colonel William E. Simms.

Mr. Hoar, republican of Massachusetts, in WIDOW GETS INSURANCE MONEY.

clared that under it the United States bound itself with shackles. "I love the blood of the revolution," declared he, "War is often was agreed to, providing that on Monday was agreed to, providing that on Monday next, that being Washington's birthday. The senate has never declared war unjusti
Washington's farewell address be read to For twenty years this country has the senate by Mr. Daniel of Virginia and the business of the senate shall proceed thereafter.

> he Monongahela river from McKeesport to the township of Mifflin, Allegheny county, Pennsylvania. Also senate bill setting apart a plot

> sublic ground in Washington for memorial urposes under the auspices of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. At 12:30 p. m., on motion of Mr. Sher

> nan, the senate went into executive ses We ofter hear people say there is only ongood cough medicine and that is Dr. Bull'

> BREAKING UP THE UNITED PRESS New York Sun Withdraws from the

Association. NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The New York Sur this morning prints the following double leaded editorial: "Our associates in the conduct of the United press, the Tribune the Herald and the Times, having entered upon negotiations for the surrender of the United press to the Chicago Associated press without consultation with the Sun and without even asking our consent, it becomes proper that we should now give public notice to whom it may concern that the Sun has n part in these negotiations, but firmly re ects them, believing them to be conce in bad faith and conducted in folly. Furthermore, the Sun makes known that confirmed to such places as judges of the supreme court should sit as arbitrators without again being confirmed by the senate.

Mr. Daniel replied that he did not believe the senate should abate one jot of its power in questions so vitally affecting the welfare of the country.

Senator Hoar argued that it would be im-

#### FATHER MADE A FATAL MISTAKE Used Gasoline Instead of Kerosene

Kindle a Fire.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.-The family Jacob Cicles of 663 Canal street was al most completely wiped out of existence this morning by fire. Eight persons were burned He argued that the senate would and five will probably die. Jacob and Mary d that it would do much to promote the use of peace throghout the world.

The vote was then taken on the Nelson strongement motion. Important as wan is motion, the total ballot numbered only but four more than a quorum. This for the kerosene can. The result was a nall margin disappeared almost immediately terrific explosion when he applied the match

Out in Nevada deys goin' to have de

time fur you-an' if youse goin' dere you

better come in and git acquainted wid

my dad-he's de feller what makes de

"Stoecker"-de best yet of any 5-cent

elgar-all de sports will tink you've had

10-centers made fur you in Cuba when

you're smokin' one of my dad's

W. J. Storcher

1404 DOUGLAS.

"Stoeckers" in dere face.

# SPIRITED DEBATE IN HOUSE PUTS AN END TO UNHAPPY CAREER.

Occurs During Consideration of General Deficiency Bill.

MASSACHUSETTS MAN STARTS THE FUN

Mr. Walker Criticises "Niggardly" and "Dishonest" Policy of the Government in the Payment or Cinims.

WASHINGTON Feb. 19 -- A very spirited

bate on the general subject of the payment of claims, found to be due against the United States, was indulged in by the house today during the consideration of the general defflency appropriation bill, which was entered upon this morning. Mr. Richardson of Tennessee had called attention to the apparent inconsistency of an Item to pay the costs of defending suits, and the fact that the bill contained no item to pay the judgments This furnished Mr. Walker of Massachusetts, a text for a lively speech against the 'niggardly" and "dishonest" policy of the government, and a severe arraignment of the ommittee on rules for the tyranny it was said to exercise over the proceedings of the house. Mr. Grosvenor of Ohlo, came to the defense of the committee, warmly declaring that the house had made rules and should abide by them. No one, he said, would resent the exercise of power not conferred on the mmittee more bitterly that he. Mr. Mahon of Pennsylvania, chairman of the war claims ommittee, made the statement that the ouse had been frightened by a "bogie man" and the just claims against the government, instead of aggregating hundreds of millions, as was frequently stated, could be discharge with ten millions. The consideration of the oill was not completed. The bill carries 38,441,027.

The house again today stood by the policy adopted a few days ago in the case of the widow of Major General Stoneman in fixing the rate of her pension at \$50 per month, by rejecting a conference report, granting a pension of \$75 to the widow of Major General Joseph B. Carr. An effort was made by Mr. Cannon to fix a limit for debate on the general deficiency appropriation bill unde-

Mr. Grow, republican of Pennsylvania, how ever, declined to agree, and when the hous again went into committee, he secured the He proceeded to discusocr in his right. the free homes bill, which was pocketed by the committee on public lands. He spoke celingly of his part in the passage of the griginal homestead act of 1862. For ten-years he had advocated that measure in seaon and out of season, and he said he could not allow this session to close without call-ing attention to the fate of the free homes oill, now slumbering in the committee. Mr. Grow spoke for an hour. General debate was then closed, but an agreement was cached to allow one and a half hours on a side for debate on the Southern Pacific item. ATTACKED BY RICHARDSON.

The items appropriating money for the pay-cent of special attorney fees for defending he interests of the United States in the court of claims were made the basis of ar attack by Mr. Richardson, democrat of Ten attack by Mr. Richardson, temberation nessee, on the polley of the government paying the attorney, but declining to pay the judgment of the court, when it was against the United States. He argued that the applications of the court of the declining to the state of the court of the state of t ropriations committee should have included in appropriation to pay the findings under Bowman act (amounting to about \$900 This opened up the whole question the payment of just claims, and led Walker, republican of Massachusetts, t nake a bitter assault upon the executive nethods adopted to prevent consideration of ust claims. "In God's name," he exclaimed how are we to get our rights?"

Sayers, democrat of Texas, created augh by replying that the republicans had the power to change the rules. He brande rules of the house as a system of tyrann and described how members who sought the committee on rules in the interest of bill were allowed to "cool their heels" while one nember of that committee intimated that he members were "boring" him. With the members were "borlng" him. With impassioned speech he denounced the system. He declared that our treatment of our creditors has become a national scandal. It was the duty of the ways and means comlittee, he said, to prepare a tariff bill that would raise sufficient revenue to pay the govld, but they would be much older hey were paid, unless there was a radical

of policy. Mr. Mahon, republican of Pennsylvania, ollowed in the same line. He said the iouse for years had been terrorized by a "bogic man." They were told that it would require bundreds of millions to pay the claims against the government, once the polof paying them was entered upon. said he had made a careful examination of all claims since the war and they amounted o \$1,000,000. With \$10,000,000 more a com-nission could wipe out every just claim. Of the millions of claims filed, the court had allowed but 8½ per cent. The house either hould pay the claims or abolish the cour

GROSVENOR DEFENDS THE RULES. Mr. Grosvenor defended the rules of the use. He repudiated the assertion that the house had not the power to execute its will. That might be a plausible excuse to those who sought to evade their responsi-bility. The only tyranny here was the inertia of the house itself. So far as the payment of the government's just obligations was concerned, he felt as Mr. Mahon did but he insisted that there was no rule strangled action if the house was ready for action. Mr. Grosvenor went to point out as an instance that today, if they had been so disposed, a majority of the house migh have proceeded with the private calendar instead of taking up the deficiency bill. Mr. Boatner, democrat of Louisiana, thought it was about time to throw off

the disguise in the matter of southern The other side, he said, refused to claims. believe in the loyalty of the claimants.

Messra. Meredith, democrat of Virginia;
Tracy, republican of Missouri, and Shaffroth, republican of Colorado, also participated in the debate. Mr. Cannon, in closing the discussion, said

he did not mind the "scold" of the gentleman from Massachusetts, but he would call attention to the fact that the house made the rules and the speaker would be remiss in his duty to the house if he neglected to insist upon ruling out amendments which did not come within the rule. Without completing the consideration of until 8 p. m., the evening session to be de-

At Glasgow-Arrived-Circassia, from New

voted to private pension bills.

York: Manitoba, from Portland. Bremen-Arrived-Munchen, from Naples-Arrived-Fulda, from New

The newspapers of the country are giving the Transmississippi Ex-position publicity-and Drex L. Shoman is giving our shoe store a publicity no other shoe store has ever had-it's such values as this that makes friends-ladies' French enamel and calf \$5 and \$6 shoes for \$2.50-ladies' box calf \$3 and \$4 shoes for \$2.25-the genuine dark seal brown Russia calf-hand welt-20th century shoe cut from \$5 to \$3good sizes-and a very desirable

Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 FARNAM.



many drawn here from other states by the mowledge that the Missouri and Kansas Telephone company wanted 200 men to dig trenches for its conduits, are elamoring for a chance to work. Only the most needy were employed yesterday when the work began, they generally having been recommended from lists of unemployed held by the mayor and the Helping Hand Institute. Most of the idle men come from the west, some of them from the Leadville mining district. Stelking Tanners May Settle. CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- Crowds of strikers ongregated around the different tanneries teday, but the police had no difficulty in preserving order. Aside from minor scrim-

German Prince Commits Spicide at His Home in Detroit,

DETROIT, Feb. 19 .- Baron and Freihers

Francis Xavier Ludwig Maximilian von

Oeyen of Schloss Johannesburg, Bavaria,

aged 72, committed suicide last night at

his home, 92 Aberic avenue, this city. The baron was a descendant of a princely house

baron was a describent of a princely house of Germany and also of a prince of the French bourbons. He was highly educated and in his youth became an officer in a cavalry regiment of the king of Bavarla. He became involved with revolutionary ideas and fled to this country in 1850. Later he

was disinherited and swore be would never revisit his native land. He married a Ger-man girl in Baltimore. While living in Linns, O. three of his children died and his wife went insane. Of late years he had been

a misanthrope and last night ended his un-

happy career by taking morphine. He leaves a married son in this city.

Many Applicants for Work.

KANSAS CITY, Peb. 19 .- Nearly 2,000 men.

Reducing the Miners' Wages. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 19 .- Specials from Bessemer and Iron Mountain, Mich., announce that the Sunday, Lake and Chapin mines have reduced wages 10 per cent, and that the Pewabic and Penn Iron company mines near Iron Mountain will probably de the same. They employ 1,200 men.

mages, the few men who returned to work were not molested. Committees have been appointed by the strikers to visit the big

tanners and try to agree on some settlement

There seems to be a disposition among part

of the men to return to work.

#### CHARLES TO THE TOTAL OF THE TAKE OF AMUSEMENTS. Character and a restaurant and a restaur

Tonight will mark the opening of a new amusement enterprise. The Creighton Music hall will be under the management of Paxton & Burgess, who will endeavor to make the new institution both popular and permanent. Every effort will be put forth to make it a popular family resort, where lovers of high class vaudeville performances may pass a quiet hour, undisturbed by characters. The performance, which will by offered by a number of well known favorites, will be changed weekly, being given from S:30 to 11:39 every night during the week, except Sundays, when no performances will be given. The new resort will be conducted on the same principle which characterizes the management of Koster & Heal's, New York City, and the Masonic Roof garden, Chicago. Among those appearing during the coming week are the Hartmans, Baldwin and Duncan, Harry Osgood, Harry Brown, the Alabama Quartet, M. Zoini, Dullaney and Clifford, H. Pennaka, H. C. Niles and Grace

No local musical event of recent years has attracted more attention than the performance of "Pinafore," given three weeks ago by the Mendlessohn Choral society. Many vere desirous of reeing and hearing this production who were unable to get suitable seats, and so missed the opportunity at that time. To these, as well as to many who liked the first performance well enough to wish to see a second, the approuncement that the opera would be repeated was welcome news. The repetition will take place this afternoon at the Creighton theater, with the same excellent cast and the same large chorus as before, and the whole will be under the direction of Mr. Torrens, as on he former occasion. The very large advance sale of seats insures a crowded house.

A most gratifying engagement to the mangement of the Paiges will be brought to a close at Boyd's today, when "East Lynne" will be the drawing card at the matince, and a double bill, including "The Violin Maker" and "Blue Violeta" will be rendered in the evening.

Judging from the favorable reports received from adjacent cities, "Dodge at the French Ball," which is to be the attraction at the Creighton for two nights, commencing with a matinee Sunday, should succeed in pleasing the patrons of that theater during its brief engagement. John E. Henshaw, the well known comedian, who heads the cast, is popular favorite here, and should receive a cordial welcome. Among others in the cast are May Ten Brocck, Frank Davida, William Blaisdell and Carlotta, the well known dancer, who has not been seen in this city for a number of seasons. The action of the play is said to be bright and laugh-provoking, interspersed with numerous original specialties. A holiday matines

For one week, commencing with a Sunlay matince, February 21, the Moore-Livingsten company will appear at Boyd's in a repertory of select standard plays. At the matinee on Sunday "The Maid of Arran" will be the bill, and in the evening the famous labor play, "The Lost Paradise" will be rendered. On Monday (Washington's birthday), a special matinee will be given Moving pictures will be shown by the Lumiere cinematograph at each performance.

Francis Wilson's much-talked-about sucss, "Half a King," is shortly to be seen here, opening a three-night engagement at the Creighton Thursday, February 25. deals with a troop of strolling mountebanks in Paris in the eighteenth century, and is said to tell a fascinating story in an interesting way. Mr. Wilson plays the leader of this troupe of showmen, and he considers it the most congenial role he has ever had. The story of the opera was taken from a French piece by MM. Letterrier and Vanloo, and was adapted for Mr. Wilson by Harry and was adapted for Mr. Wilson by Harry
B. Smith, the author of "Robin Hood,"
"Rob Roy" and other well known comic
operas. It is said that the music by Ludwig Englander is fully as good as the book
of the opera. "Half a King" will, it is said,
be superbly mounted. Francis Wilson's prodigality as a producer is well known, and he is said to have surpressed in "Half a King" any of his former efforts. The scenery is by Richard Marston and Henry Hoyt, and Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 19.

At New York—Arrived—Cuffe, from Livernool.

the costumes were made from designs by
Percy Anderson. "Half a King" ran two
months at the Knickerbocker theater, New
York—and the knickerbocker theater, New York, and it is said that the box office receipts for "Half a King" during its the metropolis exceeded those of the original runs of either "Erminie" or "The Mikado." The sale of seats for the entire engagement will be opened Monday morning. The only matinee will be given Saturday.