States and Great Britain. He has already trates and Great Britain. He has stready CUBAN POLICY NOT SETTLED the direction of Secretary Sterman the mat-ter has progressed to the extent that a new treaty has been introed to serve as the basis of negotiations expected to result in the submirsion of a convention to the senate Fresident McKinley Has Not Yet Decided to replace that which was negotiated by Scoretary Oney, only to fail in the early hours of the present session. In the draft which is to be used as the basis of nego-What to Do.

to Washington Later for that Purpose.

Hawall Must Be Either Anglo-Saxon or Asiatic. WASHINGTON, June 19.-The Evening

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (Special Tele- Star publishes the following interview with \$'ann)-Forty-two letters, hearing the well William A. Kurzey, one of Hawaii's special known signature of John Sherman, as see communioners, in allower to Queen Lilloukatotary of state, addressed to American min- Isni's protest:

Leters in foreign countries, went out from "it is charged in the queen's protest that the State department today. Following is the anuccation treaty as an act of wrong toward the native and part dative people of

I transmit horswith a letter dated May Havaii. Without attempting to now reply to her statement as a whole, if there is anything that the annexation treaty is not, it is just this that is charged against it; for an nexation is the sole hope of the native Hawallans. I speak of the common people. Their nuture is one of two things, to pass under Asiatic or Anglo-Saxon control. At the State department an authoritative

The hope of these people as a nation was dealer for our products of the under shall be schedulers, and for a display and the branch of the throne. If Asial committee dominate the branch of the throne, if Asial committee dominate the section of the solutions of the solution of the solution of the solution in the fore of the of the probable to the solution of the solution in the fore of the solution of the solution in the fore of the solution in the fore of the of the probable to the solution in the fore of the solution of the solution in the fore of the solution in the fore of the of the solution in the solution in the fore of the solution in the fore the solution in the fore the solution in the fore of the solution in the fore of the solution in the fore of the solution in the fore the solution in the fore the sol

According to section is of the act afore, add there shall be exhibited at the Omaha Exposition by the government of the United Finhes from its executive department, Simulation and administrative faculty of the United articles and material as illustrate the func-tion and administrative faculty of govern-tion and administrative faculty of govern-tion to the wants of the people. It is the earnest wish of the secondive-tion to the wants of the people. It is the earnest wish of the secondive-tion to the wants of the people. It is the earnest wish of the secondive-tion and the factor of earnest with the government to participate therein in a manner belieting the algorithm in a manner belieting the portugies and factor to de-iter for foreign affairs, to the end that it may reach its high destination. In doma it may reach its high destination. In doma it and making known to him the state monts herein contained, you may express the subtract to it we can be the the to be the attract of the attra-tion and material age sub the state monts herein contained, you may express the subtract in it would give your government of his the subtraction if would give your government of his the subtract in it would give your government of his the subtract in it would give your government of his the subtract in it would give your government of his to secare to the native people. The fast would give your government of his the attract in the state monts herein contained, you may express the subtract in it would give your government of his to secare to the native people. The fast yof the native Hawaiians to their incluse the subtract in it would give your government of his the average cit-ing and making known to him the state to know that the government of his. The fealty of the native Hawaiians to their excellency, had commuted to accept the chiefs knows no limit, and often is exercised courteous invitation.

Courteous invitation. You should, however, be careful to ex-plain that although the government of the United States purposes to be represented in accordance with the cited provisions of the law, the proposed expectition is in no wise under the anaplees or patronage of the federal covernment, neither is the but-ter held in any manner liable or respon-shile on account of the Transmission secont of the Transmission presented and International Exposition association. Respectfully yours. JOHN SHERMAN. This letter was presented to the Transmission Resumes the Tak-

Senate Commission Resumes the Taking of Testimony.

This letter was prepared by Third Az sistant Secretary F. W. Cridler, who had also WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The senate civi the same function to perform in the case of the Atlanta, Nashville, New Orleans and Chicago expositions. This, Mr. Cridler says service commission renewed its hearings to day. A letter was read from William B is the most exhaustive letter sent from the State department in behalf of an exposition Prescott, president of the International Typographical union, in which he stated that the except in the case of the World's fair, when Typographical union was not friendly to the the president issued his proclamation, which application of the civil service rules of the was also prepared by Mr. Cridier, the head of the diplomatic bureau, overnment printing office, as had been repesented.

DESIGNING THE BUILDING. "The union." he said. "after over a year's Chief Designer Totten of the supervising experience under civil service rules, is not of the opinion that the people's interests are architect's office is now engaged in preparing a sketch of the proposed public building at wing subserved by their application to the the Omaha Exposition. He has copies of th covernment printing office. Therefore, it will iketch plans of the exposition company and is following a design which will harmonize exercise its influence to secure their abroga-tion and have the office placed upon the same Dasis as the most successful private offices. Briefly, the union is of the opinion that bet-ter results would be attained by making forewith the appearance of the other buildings of the exposition. It is probable that Mr. Totten will not be ordered to Omaha to look over the site of the location, as he has a plan of nen responsible for the quality of the output of their respective departments, investing the grounds in his office, and all the neces them with authority to employ help at will and to discharge employes to decrease the data of frontage that he can gain by visit to the exposition grounds. Acting Suforce, for incompetency, neglect of duty," etc A joint letter was read from three of the pervising Architect Kemper was asked today to give his opinion on the placing of a facauditors of the Treasury department, viz. the even

REPORTS TO THE CONTRARY ARE FALSE 1182

New Minister to Spain Has Received No Instructions, but Will Come

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- It can be stated on the best authority that all publications purporting to outline the Cuban policy of President McKinley that have been made to the present time have been in dis-

regard of the fact that up to this moment the case of the United States government has not yet been made up, and that even in the liscussions of the subject of our relations with Cuba that have taken place in the cabinet circles, the point has not as yet been reached where it could be said that the

At the State department an authoritative the newly appointed United States minister to Spain, has been instructed to intimate to the Spanish authorities that if Spain refuses the pending tariff bill is formally em-

here in daily conference with Assistant Sec-retary Day upon the subject of our general relations to the Cuban question as well as upon the Ruiz case in particular, and it is desired that General Woodford also be given ington from New York and begin a serious study of the history of the present insurrection from its very beginning. Of this Gen-eral Woodford at present knows little more than the average close reader of the news-papers, and it is of course highly important that he should have in his possession all the information that is in the State department, besides that which Mr. Calhoun may be able to add verbally, before he goes to Spain, because it is the intention of our government that our minister shall carry it ith him when he goes the complete case if the United States. This necessarily will naume some time, and it can be stated sitively that there is no expectation that eneral Woodford will start for Madrid until he expiration of the thirty-day period al-owed by the State department to all United States ministers upon their appointment, within which to study their instructions, beore going to their posts. General Wood-ord's instructions, of course, from the scullarities of the situation, will be much nore complex than are usually given to an American minister. Not only will be be charged with all of the details of the Ruiz case, which in itself promises to present most formidable legal problems, but he will ilso take with him all the evidence neces-

to establish the losses suffered by V'168 United States citizens in Cuba from the con-tinuance of the war, with such other data in support of the suggestion of our govern-mont that it can scarcely continue to ountenance a prolongation of presat conditions. Upon the answer sturned by the Spanish government to these night result that would in the end weaken air position.

VOTE DOWN ONE SCHEDULE. **Opposition Scores Its First Victory on**

the Tariff Bill. WASHINGTON, June 19.-In the senate

taken up with little delay, the pending ques-

Vest's amendment striking out paragraph 200, in regard to floor mattings, the vote standing 25 to 22. Memora Carter and Hans-brough, straight republicans; Manits, Pettigrew and Teller, silver republicans, voted with the democrats on this motion. Crowd that Throngs London a itrange A motion to sirike out the two paragraphs Mixture of Peoples.

A motion to strike of the we paragraphs in regard to buriage and cloth for cotion bagging was carried, al. to 25. The effect of the vote is to leave there articles on the free list. The silver republicing and populats who were present all roted with the demo-WONDERFUL ETHNOLOGICAL AGGREGATION crais, but no straight republicatis did so. Going back Mr. Jones of Arkansas moved to Almost All the Races of the Known World Are Represented There ...

Going back Mr. Jones of Arkansas moved to strike out paragraph 339, plain woven fab-rics of single jute yarns. This motion also prevailed, 29 to 28. Mr. Allison, in behalf of the committee, offered an amendment to paragraph 344, woven fabrics, reducing the paragraph 344, woven information reducing the rate on articles containing between sixty and 120 threads from 3 cents to 2% cents per yard, between 120 and 180 from 7 to 6 cents, and on those of more than 180 threads from 10 to 9 cents. The committee amendments ere accepted.

night-the eve of the Jubilce. At all times The next paragraph, 245, was agreed to the busiest hive of the human race, tonight without division. This concluded the hemp ochedule and brought the senate face to face with the wool achedulca. There was an evia stupendous gathering of strangers repression this: Read these symptoms carefully senting nearly every race under the sun stid over, mark those that apply to your case dent indisposition on all sides to take up the wool question, and after the passage at the instance of Mr. Manile of a bill providing for the erection of a public building at Butte, Mont., to cost \$200,000, the senate went into executive acasion and at 4:10 p. PROTEST AGAINST TARIFF BILL.

Proposed Rates on Many Japanese Products Held to Be Prohibitory.

bodied in a note from Minister Tory Hoshi of date as late as June 3. The note is ouched in the most courteous language, but there is a firmness of tone observable that ndicates the remonstrance may be followed The note begins with an apology for expressing an opinion that under ordinary conditions might be regarded as trenching upon domestic affairs, but cites as a be given Justification the fact that important Japanese desired that General Woodford and the Calhoun. Interests are involved and that in rease of of the ininiater the proposed increase of days the minister will come again to Wash-days the minister will come again to Wash-days the minister will come again to serious promoting commercial relations. The articles of Japanese production that will be most seriously affected, says the protest, are light weight silks, slik handkerchiefs, matting hemp and jute, rugs and carpets and tea-in the case of silks, the minister says the reposed duty will amount to an ad valoren rate of between 95 and 100 per cent, ard upon haudrerchiefs the duty will be 10 per cent more. These rates, it \exists statel, are practically prohibitory and hear upon sike ecullar to Japan. A prosperous trade has been built up in Japanese mattings, now admitted free, and in general use among the

poorer classes. The proposed duty, says the minister, will be so heavy that the trade can-not survive in this article, not now manu-factured in the United States. The duty upon hemp, jute, rugs and carpets will amount to nearly 80 per cent and be another severe blow to Januara commerce. As to severe blow to Japanese commerce. As t tea, the minister says the sudden change o the policy of the United States from free importation to a duty of from 50 to 100 per cent has awakened in the Japanese minthe greatest feat for the stability of the tea industry, for years in a depressed condition, although furnishing two-thirds of the tea imported into the United States.

The minister says that while the imperia covernment does not share the belief that this legislation was intended to discriminat against Japanese commerce it is an unfor tunate coincidence that the imports fro Japan most injuriously affected are special ties of Japanese production. In conclusion the minister says: "As I have had the bonor to state, the imperial government expresentations by General Woodford will lepend the course to be followed by the United States. While perfectly willing to gather all information perfinent to this is-us and listen to all theory many semanticities of the state. The imperial government is far from sharing in a belief for which always maintained by the United States to ward Japan, but nevertheless they do no us and listen to all proper representations. think it either wise or prudent to ignore the administration is firmly determined not to be unduly hurried in its treatment of the case, realizing that if it should permit itself to be carried away by temporary exitement inistakes of the gravest character this feeling may be attibuted in some de-night result that would in the end weaken gree to the fact that no article of American importation to Japan pays at present any thing more than a nominal duty, and to th further circumstance that the legislaure Japan has already signified its intentior hereafter levying only the most moderate

oday the flax schedule of the tariff bill was NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT.

GIVEN BY DR. SHEPARD

The most prevalent form of calarrh and esuits from neglected colds. "Is the breath foul?"

The breath foul? the voice husky?" you spit up slime?" you ache all over"" you ache all over"" the nose stopped up." you store at high?" s vour nose discharge?" es the nose black easily."

Does the none blood easily "Is there ticking in the throat?"

"Is there tacking in the throat?" "Does crust form in the noise?" "To you sneeze a great feat?" "To you sneeze a great feat?" "To you sneeze to ward uight?" "Does the nose itch and burn?" "Is there pain in front of head?" "Is there pain across the eves" "Is there of smell leaving?" "Do you hawk to clear the threat?" "Is there a dropping in the threat?" "Is the throat dry in the mouth open?" "Do you sleep with the mouth open?"

"Does the nose stop up toward night?" This form of catarrh is the easiest to cure.

"Do notices in your cars keep you awake?" "Hear better some days than others?" "Do you constantly hear noises in ears?" "Is hearing worse when you have a cold?" "Is roaring like a waterfall in the head?"

CATABRH OF THE BRONCHIAL TUBES

When catairh of the head and throat is left inchecked it extends down the windpipe int

Have you a cough?"

bronchial tubes and after awhile attack

Symptoms Most Frequently Presented by Catarrh Sufferers-Expert Treatment With a Prompt and Permaners Cure at a Nominal Fee-Kate a

Month-Trial Treatment Free to Those Applying

in Person.

Great numbers of people suffer from the malign poisons of catarrb, as from other subile chronic matadles, without any cor-pect or definite lifes of the nature of their

CATARRE OF THE KIDNEYS. CATARRE OF THE KIDNEYS. Calurra of the kalmeys results in two ways, next, by taking cold, second, by overwork of the kalmeys in separating the poisons from the blood which have been absorbed from catarra, which affects all organs. "The your hands and feet swell," "Is this more noticeable in the morning 7" "Are you cold and clammy." "Is there pain in small of back?" "Is there pain in small of back?" "Is there pain there when left standing 7" "Does a deposit form when left standing 7" "Is there a desire to get up at night?" "Us there a desire to get up at night?" affliction. The following symptems have been carefully arranged to enable many sufferers to understand what it is that alls LONDON, June 19 .- Never in the history them. Many diseases knitan under various the of England has London so strikingly shown specific names, are really of a catarrhal Reelf the heart of the world as it does to origin and nature. Every part of the mucous membrane, the nose, throat, eyes, cars, head, lungs, stomach, Hyer, bewels, Bilneys and bladder, are subject to disease and blight London is crowded to its uttermost door by by catarra. The troper course for sufferens

"The you per spot loads the set " eyes"" "Is the skin dry and hersh" "Is the skin dry and bernis"" "Is there mused after eating"" "Is there mused after eating"" "Has the propriation a bad oder?" "As there publices unler the eyes?" "Are there dark rings around the eyes?" "Use the skin pais and dry" "Has the skin pais and dry"" the skin a waxy look"' you see unpleasant things while Hus the akt

"Have you faily feelings down the back?" "Do the joints pain and ashe"" "Do the logis feel too heavy?"

CATARRES OF THE LIVER.

The liver is affected by datarih through e discuss extending from the stemach, to the tobas in the liver. "Are you irritable". The file follow in the liver. "Are you infibile" "Are you infibile" "The you have cold feet" "To you have told feet" "To you have told feet" "To you aget tired sadig "" "To you have hot finites?" "To you except blurts!" "Tay you except blurts!" "Tay you except blurts!" "Are your flesh soft and flubby "" "Are your flesh soft and flubby "" "Are your flesh soft and flubby "" "To you have garging to bowels" "Is there a bathing after cating " "Have you pain around the long". "Have you pain around the bowels" "To you have garging to bowels" "To you have garging to bowels" "To you have pajoration of the heart" "To you suffer from pains in temple". "To these forlings affect your memory?" If you have these symptoms you have catarth of the liver.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

Catairh of the stamach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous maras, which drops down from the head and throat at night. "Is there names?" "Are you costive?"

"Are you costive" "Is there combine" "Do you belch up gas"" "Are you light headed?" "Is your tongthe coated?" "Have you water brash are "Have you worker brush "" "Have you worker brush "" "Is there pain after eating "" "Ye you have sick headwheet" "Do you have sick headwheet" "Do you bloot up after eating "" "Is there discust for breakfast."" "Is your throat filled with silmes." "Is your throat filled with silmes." "Is your throat filled with silmes." "Is there rush of blood to the head?"" "Is there constant bed taste he mouth?" "Is there gnawing sensation in stomach?" "When you get up suddenly are you zy?" "When your stomach is empty do you feel Do you beich up material that burns "When stomach is full do you feel de-If you have, you have catarrh of the stomach, or what is commonly called dys-



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county convention was flow in convening

in Music hall this morning, and it was

nearly noon before the members got down

to business. The returns at the primaries

showed that the Hanna men controlled the

convention. The Foraker forces: represented

by Mayor McKisson, disputed the control and boasted that when the convention was

Sir George Turner, K. C. M. G., Lady and Miss Turner; from Queensland, Hon. Sir Hugh Moir Nelson, K. C. M. C., Lady Nelson, Mr. and Miss Nel-son; from Tasmanla, Hon. Sir E. tated their compliments to their imprint. son: from Tasmanla, Hon. Sir E. ighnesses, Graud Duke Sergius and the son: from Tasmanla, Hon. Sir E. Elizabeth Feodorowna, who N. Coventry Braddon, K. C. M. G. and Lady HANNA MEN CONTROL CONVENTION.

Kingston and Mrs. Kingston; from Western Australia, Hon. Sir John Forrest, K. C. M. G., Cleveland, republican

CLEVELAND, June 19 .- The

and Lady Forrest; from New Zealand

have brought with them a large suite of habitues of the czar's court. The Austro-Kingston and Mrs. Kingston; from Western

nearly every country found upon the hosp, and bring this with you to Dr. Shepard. If nearly every country found upon the hosp. The common object of this crowd-participa-tion in the greatest historical pareaint yet witnessed in the history of the Beitish em-pire-gives tone and complexion to every minute of time, to every thought and action. CATARRH OF READ AND THROAT. There is nothing in men's minis at this hour, from the highest prince in the palaces to the lowest sneak thief in the streets but the Jubilce.

Names of the Especial

Dignitaries.

It is impossible to pass along any of the crowded thoroughfares without everywhere remarking the two predominant notes of the cession, the world's desire to honor Queen Victoria and the proud wish of her subjects in doing so to impressively demonstrate the strength and vastness of her empire. The streets, hotels and stately mansions of the West End are crowded with the great who have already come to honor the queen, while barracks and bivouacs in and around the metropolis are thronged with soldiers in every uniform known to the British adminis tration, from the head-hunting Dyacks of the Jorneo police, the mounted men of Australia india and Africa, fort soldlers from the West 'Our Lady of the Snows." Suggestively, i a rare kaleidoscopic picture of races, me and creeds, a vivid panorama of the marc sands of flags and banners float in the evening breeze, the decorations which have easily cost a million of English money are in place myriads of lights are glowing or stand read;

FOREIGN ENVOYS.

The list of notables, guests of the queen who are gathered in London tonight to offe congratulations from the nations of the earth a long and imposing. It includes on behall of the United States Mr. Whitelaw Reid, proprietor of the New York Tribune, with Gen eral Nelson A. Miles to represent the army and Rear Admiral J. H. Miller the navy with their aides. The sister republic, France has sent an extraordinary mission, headed by General Davoust, duke of Auerstadt, grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor, and Marshal Davoust. Two generals of division accompany the marshal, one of whom es-pecially represents President Faure, together with a staff of brilliantly uniformed officers and M. Crozier, chief of the protocol. Mo narchical Europe has accredited special ren resentatives of its sovereigns, accompanie

by a regiment of princes, dukes and titles people. The emperor of Germany has for his atter ego Prince Albert of Prussia, prince regent of Brunswick, with a staff of eight general officers. Integral portions of the

kalaer's empire are represented by Duke Al-bert of Wurtemberg; Prince Rupert of Bavaria, grandson of the prince regent, and a lineal descendant of the Stuart dynasty Prince Frederick Augustus, duke of Saxony the duke and duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, accompanied by the hereditaty Prince and Princess Beatrice; the grand dukes and luchess of Hesse and Mecklenburg-Strelitz. and the hereditary prince and princess of Hohenlohe-Langenburg. Ruisia has dele-

gated their compliments to their imperial Grand Duchess Elizabeth Feedbrowna, who

fungarian empire is present in the person of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir pre-

Deafness and ear troubles result from catarrh passing along the Eus-tachian tube that leads from the Aronal to the ear.
"Is your hearing failing?".
"Do your ears discharge?".
"Do your ears discharge?".
"Are the ears dry and scaly?".
"Have you pain behind the ears?".
"Is there a buzzing sound heard?".
"Do you have ringing in the ears?".
"The there cackfing sound heard?".
"Do you have ringing in the ears?".
"The your hearing bad cloudy days?".
"Do you have earache occasionally?".
"Do sars hurt when you blow your nose?".
"When you blow your nose do the ears rack?". throat to the ear.

rack?

of that empire upon which, as Daniel Web-ster said, the sun never sets. The air is allye with expectancy, thousands upon thou-

ndies, Zaptichs from Cyprus, to the stalwart representatives of military government under

for their flame-London smiles in self-con tent.

imports upon American commerce.

Several Plums in the Diplomati

tiations there are none of the objectionable points which caused the failure of the Olney reaty. The treaty will not be submitted :

Foreign Governments Apprised of the the schale before next December. Nature and Extent of the Transmis-QUESTION OF A CHOICE OF RULERS.

LETTER FROM JOHN SHERMAN

Secretary of State Commends the Expesition

to Foreign Ministers.

SENDS OUT THE FORMAL INVITATIONS

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sissippi Exposition and Asked

to l'articipate.

1 1957, of itreavel by the president of the Transmississippi and International Expo-sition, extending a cortial invitation to his excellency, the president of the Argentillo Republic, and the citizens thereof, to take part in an exposition to be held at Omaca, a Symptotic Links.

Neb., from June 1 to November 1, 1898, agreeable to an act of contarese, approved June 10, 1886 for the exhibition of the resources of the United States of Amer-

of course, whenever any such duffable ar-ticles may be sold or withdrawn for con-sumption in the United States, According to section 3 of the act afore-paid there shall be exhibited at the Omnha

a copy of the letter:

He said that it would make a good state building in his opinion, but was not suited for a large exhibition on account of lack of space. Secretary Bliss today approved for paten the state of Wyoming a list of lands lected under the grant to the State Agricul tural college, embracing 1,122 acres in the Doughas land district.

unt Vernen in

Congressman Stark of the Fourth Nebraska district, with his wife and children, returned today from a fortnight's visit to Connecticut. It is believed that J. C. F. Buck will be postmaster at Newberry, Neb., while M. D. Atkin will receive the commission for Box Butte.

J. S. Conrad and wife of Omaha are at the Vendome.

News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Lleutenant William J. Glasgow First cavalry, has been relieved from duty in department of Texas and ordered to joir

is regiment. Lieutenant William R. Hamilton, Nine teenth artillery, will be relieved from outy at University of Nevada, Reno, Nev., on September 1, and is ordered to join his battery. Lieutenant Elmer W. Hubbard, Third tillery, has been detailed for duty at the University of Nevada.

Captain Hiram H. Ketchum, Twenty-sec-nd infantry, has been grapted six months leave with permission to go abroad and to apply for an extension of six months,

Will Revive Arbitration Treaty.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- President Mc Kinley has decided to revive the treaty of general arbitration between the United

FOUR BOXES DID IT.

Remarkable Success of the New Pile Cure.

People who have suffered for years of mouths from the pain and inconvenience o that common disorder, piles, will look with skepticism upon the claims of the makers of the new discovery for cure of all forms of piles, known under the name of Pyramid Pile Cure; nevertheless the extraordinary cures performed by this remedy are such as to warrant the investigation of any sufferer. As a case in point the following letter speaks for lizelf:

Henry Thomas of sub-station No. 3. Hosaek Ave., Columbus, O., writes as fol-

Pyramid Drug Co.:

Gentlemen-I want you to use my name if it will be of any use to you. I was so bad with the piles that I lost work on that account. Nothing did me any good. I read in Cincinnati of the many cures of piles by the Pyramid Pile Cure and I went to a drug store and asked for it. The drug clerk to try the Pyramid first.

The first box helped me so much that ! tried another and then to complete the cure used two more boxes, making four in all. I am now completely cured. Have not a trace of piles and 1 had suffered for four years with the worst form of protruding

I suffered death from piles, but I have found the Pyramid Pile Cure to be just a represented. I have recommended it t several of my friends and 1 am thankful t be able to write you what good the remedy has done for me."

Physicians recommend the Pyramid Pile Cure because it contains no optum, cocaine, or mineral poison of any kind, and because it is so safe and pleasant to use, being pain-less and applied at night. The patient is cured in a surprisingly abort time with no

menvenience whatever. The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists at 50 cents per package, and if there is any constipation it is well to use the Pyra-Pills at the same time with the Pile Cure, as constipation is very often the cause of piles and the pills effectually remove the costive condition. Price of pills is 25 cents

per package. Write to Pyramid Drug Co., Albien, Mich., for little book cs cause and cure of piles; sent by mail free.

Metarg Youngblood Timms and Andrews arging that the authorities be allowed to se et their own private secretaries.

Henry A. Castle, auditor of the treasury or the Postoffice department, appeared in TEOD. Mr. Castle had been postmaster Paul under the Cleveland administration although he was an active republican. He testified that the law had been faithfully obrved with one exception. Mr. Castl thought there was great injustice in premo tions and reductions in the executive depart ments at Washington. He said he knew a east fifteen cases in his own bureau wher epublicans had been reduced or dismisse ind democrats put in their places. He has ound that in Washington the clerks rely mor upon political influence to secure promotio

than upon their efficiency. JAPANESE EXPECT NO TROUBLE

Differences Over Hawali Can Be Set tled by Diplomacy.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- No word ha ome from the Japanese government since the official appropriement was sent to Tokl that a treaty appealing Hawaii to the United States had been concluded. What the next step will be is not known, but Japanese officials feel confident there will be no interruption in the cordial relations long existing between the United States and Japan, and that any differences over the

treaty can be adjusted through the channels of diplomacy. The Japanese minister has filed with th

scretary of state a formal statement of th position of his government with respect the proposed annexation of the Hawalla islands to the United States. Although it I

officially denied that Japan has proteste against the annexation treaty, it is admitte that that government has represented it the strongest terms its expectation that it treaty rights in Hawaii shall be fully re specied in case of annexation. The letter of the Japanese minister on this subject will be forwarded to the senate for its in formation in the consideration of the treaty. An interesting scene was enacted in the diplomatic room of the State department oday when all the parties to the signing the treaty for the aniexation of Hawali to the United States were photographed. There

were present as principals Secretary Sher-man, who signed the treaty on behalf of the United States and Messrs, F. M. Hatch, Lerrin A. Thurston and W. A. Kinney, who signed on behalf of the Island republic. Those present as witnesses to the agreement were Assistant Secretaries Day, Adee and

Cridler of the State department.

Confirmations.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The senate day confirmed the following nominations: Stewart L. Woodford of New York to be drug store and asked for it. The drug clerk told me that he had something else that he thought was better, but I told him I wanted in I wanted in the Puyallup Indian reservation in The force Washington: C. W. Tuttle of Columbia City, and Ind., to be commissioner for the District of fant Alaska: Maurice D. O'Connell of lowa to be olleitor of the treasury; Charence L. Chaffee of Omaha, to be member Missouri River mission.

Inspecteing the Mints. WASHINGTON, June 19 -- B. F. Butler of the mint bureau, W. A. Lamson of Illinois, and Joseph Firebaugh of California, left Washington today for San Francisco superintendend the annual settlement and to weigh and count the coin and buillon, amouting to about \$40,000,000. On their way west they will also weigh and count the bullion and cash on hand at the Carson, mint, amounting approximately Nev. \$5 000.000

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Today's state ment of the condition af the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$231,784.649; gold reserve, \$144,491,698. Woodford's Nomination Confirmed.

WASHINGTON. June 19 .- The senate has confirmed the nomination of Stewart L. Woodford, to be United States minister to

Spain.

ion being on Mr. Allison's motion to amend paragraph 327 relating to thread, twine made of hemp or ramle, by substituting for the senate rate the rate of 14 cents per pound

nd % cent additional for each lea in excess The senate agreed by a yea and nay vote to strike out the paragraph in regard to floor matting, the vote being 25 to 22. The effect is to put floor matting on the free ist and is the first important victory of the position to the tariff bill. Mr. Vest of Missouri and Mr. Jones of Arkansaz contested the proposed change, arguing that the rates were excessive, while Mr. Allison contended that they were essen-tial as a compensatory duty for the increased

rates on the raw material aiready provided. Allison's amendment was agreed to, o 19. Mr. McEnery voting with the repub-Mr. Allison moved to increase the rates in

paragraph 328, relating to yarns, making the rate 7 cents instead of 6 cents a pound or ingle vatus in the gray, not finer than eight rict of West Virginia. a, or number as proposed in the original nance committee amendment, and 50 per ent ad valorem instead of 40 per cent logle yarns finer than eight and not finer han eighty lea in number. Mr. Gray called for an explanation of the

ncrease. He said it would not do for the re-ublicans to sit still without saying a word. imply because they had the necessary ma-Mr. Sewell of New Jersey said the increase had been decided upon to compen-sate for the increase in the rate on the ray

naterial demanded by the "western people." "Very well," said Mr. Gray. "That is more ight than we have heretofore had. Go on." "That's enough." interjected two or three under the direction of Prof. Porter of Balti more. The main program, which include nublican senators. Mr. Allison explained that if the Delaware numbers by many of the most prominent Baptists in America, will be rendered in the enator had not received the necessary in-

ermation it was because he had not listened churches will be put to some use. what was said. The colloguy continued. bringing out the information that the manu acture of flax yarns had not been profitable n recent years. Mr. Allison said it was the surpose of the committee to so adjust rates as gram.)-Tonight closed one of the hottest ot to throw American laborers out of emweeks known for many years. The temperoyment ature has averaged 91 degrees. Every nigh-Mr. Gray made an argument for free raw

unterial, the necessity for which he said vas illustrated by the action of the finance ittee in this case of linen thread. The amendments were agreed to without ivision The committee amendments to flax netting

ere agreed to. Mr. Vest took exception to the increase on foor mattings, saying the duties as proposed would ratge from 40 per cent to 1.05, whereas they had heretofore been free. He moved

with the out the entire section. Mr. Pettigrew said the committee amendnents were evidently aimed at the Japanese maining which could not be produced here. The purpose, therefore, evidently was to force the patronage of the American lineoi-cam trust for the manufacture of an inferior and different article. This was not an incourt in default of bonds. inductry. The rates were prohibitive the entire article affected was one in pany for the proceeds of a policy of \$2,000 on the life of his tuaband has been compro-mised for \$1,000.

which the poorer classes were especially in-terested. He supported Mr. Vest's amend-ment, as did Mr. Jones of Arkansas and White of California. The motion, to strike out the two para-raphs in regard to burlaps and cloth for cotn bagging was carried 31 to 28. Mr. Mantle said the exportation of grains nd their products to Japan from this counry was almost wholly dependent upon the arrying vessels being able to secure return nted. arrying vessels being and to secure retain argons. These cargoes were largely com-ored of Japanese mattings. He thought the ubject was important to the farmer. He ontended that ligislation should not be so

directed as to check this growing trade and he had read a recently published letter from J. J. Hill president of the Great Northern railway, in support of this proposition. Mr. Jones of Arkansas read letters to show that no Minnesota flax had been manufac-tured in Belfast and saying that the flax reeived was of a poor quality. Replying, Mr ettigrew said he knew the flax produced in Minnesota to be of the best quality and that the linens exhibited here yesterday were

made of flax of the same quality. On a roll call the senate accepted Mr. Moore, Creighton, tomorrow evening.

Service Passed Around. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The presiden y a princely entourage, and Italy contributes oday sent the following nominations to the

Hot Week at Yankton.

Arrested for Stealing Cattle.

Bains at Vermilion.

VERMILION, S. D., June 19 .- (Special.)-

much needed rain came to this section

ast night. All crops were feeling the ef-

feets of the 90-degree temperature the past

needed all over the state.

reach \$100,000.

cess of Naples and a suite of ten-all senate: State-Charles L. Cole of Pennsylhom are tonight at Chesterfield house, that vania, to be consul general at Dresden ouse of famous memories! Saxony; George F. Lincoln of Connecticut, The following are also present: Denmark consul at Antwerp, Belgium: Walter Schu-Prince Walgemar; Liberia, H. H. Haymer mann of New York, consul at Mayence, Ger-

the charge de affaires in London. Sweden and Norway have an inter-esting representative in tall Prince Eu-gene, fourth son of King Oscar, Roumany: Charles E. Turner of Connecticut, con sul general at Ottawa, Canada; Hector de Castro of New York, consul general at Rome mania appears in the person of its ruler Prince Ferdinand, accompanied by his prin-Italy; Hilary S. Brunot of Pennoylvania, con sul at St. Etienne, France. Justice-Addison Davis James of Kentucky. cese and their suite; Bulgaria, its prince and princess; Montenegro, its Crown Prince Danilo, and Servia, M. Mijatovich. Belgium o be marshal for the district of Kentucky. Interior-Thomas A. Roseberry of Califor nia, register of the land office, Susanvilla Cal., Alfred H. Taylor of California, re sends Prince Charles de Ligne; the Uniter Netherlands, Counts Van Lynden and By andt, and tiny, trivial Luxemburg its her editary grand duke, Adolph William Charle eiver of public moneys at Susanville, Cal hilip Gallinger of Washington, to be a con-trasioner in and for the district of Alaska. Augustus Frederick, accompanied by Baro Treasury-Albert E. White of Virginia, con Grunstein, the grand ducal chamber collector of internal revenue for the dis lain. From the Iberian peninsula there ha arrived bis royal highness, the duke o Oporto, brother of King Carlos, and from PREPARING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Spain the duke of Sotomayer. Switzerland, sympathy in the rejoicing is too shown by Chattanooga Expects Fifteen Thou M. Boucart, a former president of the resand Baptist Visitors. public. CHATTANOOGA, June 19 .- Preparation

THE ORIENT.

for the annual convention of the Baptist The Orient, loving a pageant as criental In, contributes bountifully to the brilliancy of the occasion in envoys whose every ap-Young People's Union of America, which will be held in Chattanooga July 15 to 19, are alpearance is a delight to the throngin most completed. A complete canvass of the Turkey, flushed with the wine rowds. city for homes for the 15,000 visitors ex-Greek defeat, has entrusted Ottoman hor pected has been completed and the result has age to the hands of Munir Pasha, grant master of ceremonies. Egypt sends een very gratifying. A chorus choir of 500 the khedive's brother. Prince Mohammevolces has been organized and is rehearsing Ali Khan, who is accompanied by Tigran Pasha: Persia, the emir khan; Siam, Crown Prince Mahit; Japan, his imperial highner Prince Arisugwa and a large suite, the moconspicuous member of which is Marquis Ito; Corea, his excellency, Min Yong Hoan and a suite of yellow faced gentlerien. China closes the eastern list with an impospublic auditorium, but nearly all of the city YANKTON, S. D., June 19 .- (Special Tele ing array of nineteen celestials led

Chang Ting Huen, the emperor's envoy. The Hawailan islatids are represented by Mr. S. M. Damon.

severe storms have threatened, but after a few hours they have as regularly drapdo not swell the list of the titled, but the are guests of the queen until Monday, June 29. The program begins appropriately on are eminently represented. President Dia has deputed Don Antonio Mier y Oelis, Mex ican minister to France, to attend on beball of the republic; the Greater Republic of Central America has appointed Signor Me dina; Guatemala's representative is Dr. Cruz and has arrived from Costa Rica South America leads off with M. de Souza Correa, the Brazilian miniater to Great Britain as representing the crstwhile em-pire; Ecuador has Senor Calso Navares, the pire, Echador has Senor Calso Navares, the consul general of Echador in London-Peru, Sig. Canevara, Peruvian ininis-ter at the court of St. James, Chile, M. Ramon-Subercaseaux, "and Uruguay, Dr. Alberto Nin. Most of these gentlemen have suites in attendance.

VERMILION, S. D.; June 19 .- (Special.)-Argentina has Don Florencio Dominguez, secretary of legation in London; Bolivia, Senor Joaquin Caso, the consul general in The suit by Cordella Andrews against the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance com-

Paraguay, M. Mechuin, the ministe n London

In Lendon. Finally, though no longer a temporal cov-ereign. Leo XIII has sent to represent the Holy Roman See Mons. Cocare Sambucetti titular archbishop of Corinth and canon of St. Mary Majoria.

EMPIRE'S ENVOYS.

ags of the world beyond British boundary lines to those who represent that empire mysting the world.
Wetnesday, June 25: Morning—The queen imposing, up less picturesque, while fait more pregnant with meaning to the man in the sare to choose which he belongs.
attret—for they typify the vastness and variety of the empire to which he belongs.
Easily foremost in this group stands Hon by of Canada, who with Mrs. Laurier, and the of Canada, who with Mrs. Laurier, and the same wing with Mr. Laurier are from New Sort M. G., and Lady Whiteway, from New South
at attret are from New South
at G., and Lady Whiteway, from New South
the world.
Weinesday, June 25: Morning—The queen attends a toyal ban world.
Weinesday, June 26: Morning—The queen attends a toyal ban queen are posted on sentry duty. In the same wing with Mr. Laurier are from New-to undiand Hon. Sir William Whiteway, K. C. M. G., and Lady Whiteway, from New South
the failed to properiy account for about freeworks addresses from the houses of Pari-lament. Afternoon—The queen attends the parity at the Bondsion.
the failed to properiy account for about freeworks addresses from the houses of Paris and that here is nothing in the case, the foregary due at the parise. How and foreign though Elon is received by the college box. Evening—fanguet at Window case, the The queen reviews a torchight pro-cession of Eton boys.
Friday, June 25: Afternoon—The queen with the prince of Wales as inspecting of the prince of Wales as inspect

Richard J. Seddon, Mrs. and Misses Seddon mptive to the throne. He is accompanied from the Cape of Good Hope, Hon. Sir J. Gordon Sprigg, K. C. M. G., and Lady Sprigg, ein royal highnesses, the prince and prin and from Natal, Hon, Harry Escombe and Mrs. Escombe.

INDIAN ENVOYS

Hardly less important and certainly more picturesque are the envoys from India, princes of feudatory states, men of strange

are thus represented: Paliala, by Naud Singh;

witness the military tatoo, in which 400 guardsmen, carrying naphtha torches, took

part. The scene was a vory pretty one, is spito of the unpleasant weather. The sol

torches high in the air.

follows:

diers saluted by raising their burning

QUEEN'S PROGRAM.

The jubilee program to which her majesty

has given her assent covers the seven days beginning tomorrow, though all the envoys

tomorrow, Accession day, the sixticih appl-

versary of that far June morning when as day

titles, of dark-skinned, immutable faces, clad in costumes of color and gold, ever emblematic of the gorgeous east. Just who and what they are is hardly known outside the India office, but they are all respiendent Jeramages and are thus described: The thakere sahib of Gondal, the rajah of Kapurthala, the thakore sahib of Morvi, the Ma-harajah Dhiraj Sir Prayab Sing, Regent Jodhnur accompanied by Thakore Hari Sing-

called to order they would be in charge. The fight was precipitated by the nomina-tions of F. L. Taft, a McKisson man, and Judge Francis J. Wing, a Hanna man, and Judge Francis J. Wing, a Hanna man, for permanent chairman. The bailot resulted in the overwhelming victory of Wing, and the convention thereafter was clearly in control of Hanna. A recolution was adopted endorsing Hanna for re-election to the United States senate, and then the conven-tion settled down to elect seventy aix dels-Regent Sunayet Sing a cousin of the maharajah of tion petiled down to elect reve Kashmir. Others of the many Indian states gates to the state convention.

Nabba, by Kishan Singh, a sirdar of state Railrond Scheme in Alaska. SEATTLE, June 19.-The British Columbia Development association, one of the wealth-Alwar, by Dand Khan; Bhartpur, by Chatru Singh; Bikaner, by Rai Makur Dip Singh iest corporations in the west, has completed arrangements for constructing thirty-six miles of railway to central Alaska, for putting in a big sawmill and for the estab-lishment of a townsite at Skagaway bay. Alaska. By this scheme it is proposed to turn all future immigration to the Yukon and the Klondyke gold fields of central Alaska from the route through Chilkat pass and St. Michaels to that over Skaga-way bay. The pass at this latter point is 2,000 feet lower than Chilkat pass and is more ac-cessible. A dozen men have thus far at-tempted to reach the gold fields by the pass at Skagaway bay and found it easy of access and superior to Chilkat pass. Jaipur, by Dhunpat Rai: Gwallor, by Abdul est corporations in the west, has completed Ganny; Indore, by Rao Matkai; Ehopal, by Commandant Mirza Kurim Beg; Rampur, by Nazir Khan; Bharnagur, by Dhan Singh, a near relative of the maharajah and Hyderabad, by Mir Hashim Ali Khan, who holds an important post under the ruler of the Deccan, the nizam of Hyderabad. Last, though not least, is that odd, familiar name, associated with so much of Indian princely

English W. C. T. U. Delegates.

CHICAGO, June 19-Women's Christian femperance union headquarters has received news that delegates from England to the World's Wornen's Christian Temperance union convention in Toronto, October 21 to 26, have been names as follows: Lady Henry Somerset, Miss Agnes E. Shack, ex-officioj Mrs, and Miss Idle, London; Mrs, Hughes, Mrs, Hamsay, Manchester; Miss Lury, Bris-tol; Miss Pears, Malten Lane, Mrs, Dana, Oxford; Miss Bleby, Wales, These women were also multi fraternal delegates to attend the national Women's Christian Tenserance inton convention of the United States at Bar, faile, October 29 to November 3, Many other English women will attend the two con-ventions, though not in the capacity of ablelows that delegates from England to the English women will attend the two con-ventions, though not in the capacity of delegates.

broke, the archbishop of Canterbury and the

Prominent Society People Divorced, lord chamberlain announced to the hastily awakened princess that during the silent KANSAS CITY, June 19-Judge Henry granted a divorce to Colonel H. B. Dyer watches of the night the manile of majesty from his wife, Ida M. Dyer. Mrs. Dyer will from his wife, Ida M. Dyer. Mrs. Dyer will be allowed the use of ber maidan name, Ida M. Casey, 390 a year alimony, and the heme at 294 Troost avenue. Colored and Mrs. Dyer are very well known socially to Kanwas City. At one time Coonel Dyer was asso-dated with the Jarvis-Conain Trust com-pany. Later he went to Augusta, Ga. and became predicted of the street railway sys-tem at that place. Mrs. Eyer is the daugh-ter of Dr. Newton Cases of Mound City. Hi, Dr. Casey was twice governor of his state during the war and was later a mouber of congress. Mrs. Dyer has written a book called "Fort Reno," and has contributed to newspapers and eastern magazines. had fallen upon her: The program is as nad fallen upon her: The program is as follows:
Sunday, June 20: Accession Day Morning—The queen, with the more immediate members of the royal family, attends a solemn thankstiving service at Frogmore. Official service for the lords and commons at St. Margaret's, Westminister: Official celebration at St. Paul's cathedral for her majesty's judges, the Lord mayor and corporation of London. Special Accession day service in every Church of England edifice throughout the world.
Monday, June 21: Her majesty arrives at Buckingham palace, 12:30 p. m. Afternoon —The queen receives, her imperial and royal guests. Evening—Rayal full dress banquet at Buckingham palace. followed by reception of the diplomatic corps.
Tuesday, June 22: Queen's Day—Morning—The procession to St. Paul's Evening—Her majesty rests. Second royal banquet. Buckingham palace, the prince of Wales presiding, followed by a state concert. Humination of London and the empire. During the day celebrations all over the world.

Accounts Do Not Balappe

INDIANAFOLIS, Ind., June 19-Benjamin Prather, late chief clerk of the Induna house of representatives, is under arrest house of representatives, is under arrest on an indictment charging him with em-heziement. The charge is made by the Commercial Travelers' Mutual Actident is-sociation of Indiana. Prather was formerly secretary of the concern. It alleges that he failed to properly account for about \$1500 that came into his hands. Prather asserts that there is nothing in the case, that he can successfully refuts the charge and that he can show offsets for traveling expenses that will whe out the claim against him. The court has fixed the bond at \$5.60, which Prather hopes to secure. he world, Wednesday, June 25: Marning-The queen

Turning from those tonight in Lon-don, who have come to testify the hom-age of the world beyond British boundary Small fruits were especially bene-Reward for Abseonding Collector. NASHVILLE. Tenn., June 19-11 has been leveleded that rumors which have been in routation for several weeks concern homas Callendar, a young man of the city as a ultern agent of the Laffin & Rand P. we er company of New York, have resulted in the offer of a reward for his arrest. His whereabouts are not known. The security company on his bond offers the reward He of Canada, who with Mrs. Laurier, and the represented the powder company in nearly if not all, the southern states cast of the Mis-size pp river, and it is alled his shortage in Nashville accounts is \$7,600 and it is also al-leged that shirriages in other states may reach \$20,000. Toreador song from "Carmen" by Homer

charity-Sir James Jamsetjee Jejoebhoy. By command this afternoon the queen re-ceived all the Indian officers, who were in full uniform. Tonight after a quiet family dinner, at which several sons and daughters of the queen were present, her majesty at a quarter of 10 went to a window of the castle

Countries to the south of the United State.

peared and no rain has fallen. Crops have greatly benefited but rain is now CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., June 19 .-- (Special Telegram.)-Frank Davis was arrested by theriff Anderson of Turner county for being in accomplice of Harry Clark in stearing attle from a herd belonging to a man named O'Keefe. Davis waived examination and went to jail to await the September term of Compromise an Insurance Policy.