PASS A WAR APPROPRIATION

Temporary Victory Does Not Deter the House from Acting.

WAR DEPARTMENT NEEDS THE MONEY

Conference Report on the Naval Appropriation Bill is Submitted and that Measure is Also Passed.

WASHINGTON, May 2.- The passage of the emergency war appropriation bill was the feature of today's action by the flouse. The naval appropriation bill, with the senate amendment providing for the payment of officers of the navy for the use of their inventions by the government stricken out, was reported from the conference and passed. It now goes to the president.

Mr. Cannon, in explaining the necessity of the war appropriation, pointed out that there was not a dollar available from any other source to meet these demands. Prompt action was demanded in each instance to place at the disposal of the authorities means to equip and make most efficient the forces

of the United States.

Mr. Steel (rep., Ind.), interrupting, said he had been advised at the War department that the federal government would pay, and desired to pay immediately, volunteers from the moment of their enrollment; and Mr. Sayers (dem., Tex.) added that the government would pay all expenses of volunteers incident to their movement from their homes to the place of enrollment.

Mr. Dingley called attention to the prob-

able expense of the war and necessity for extraordinary revenue. He said the \$50,000,-000 appropriated for defense had been exthat the present emergency carried \$36,000,000, and the expenditures made electesary by reason of the war would probably amount very soon to \$100,000,000 because of the fortification appropriations.

The bill was then passed without divisor.

TAKE UP ALASKA BILL. Mr. Lacey (rep., Ia.) presented the con on the general Alaskan bill, extending the homestead laws to and granting the railroads the right of way in that

Mr. Loud (rep., Cak) reserved a point of order pending an explanation of the measure as involving new legislation.

The conference report carried among other important providons the creation of a commission to consider the North Atlantic fishery queston, and another to promote reciprocal trade relations between the United States and Canada.

Mr. Dingley protested against the feature of the report creating a commission to con-sider the North Atlantic fishery question and other controversies. He believed the confer-ees bad exceeded their authority in incorporating the provision, and moreover the propostion in itself was not such as to com-

Mr. Moody (rep., Mars.) spoke and con-cluded by making the point of o der against the amendment that it was beyond the juris-diction of conferees as being beyond their

Mr. Shafroth (sil., Colo.) spoke in support of the conference report.

Speaker Reed sustained the point of order made by Mr. Mcody and the report was declared rejected and a further conference was asked, with Meurs. Lucey, Shafroth and

Ellis 20 house conferees. Mr. Boutelle (rep., Me.) of the conferees on the payal bill announced the result of a further conference with the senate in an agreement, whereby the amendment providleg for the compensation of naval officers for governmental use of their inventions had been stricken out.

It was this amendment to which the house objected on Saturday and it having been ilminated the bill and conference report The bill to increase the number of sergeone in the army was passed.

A resolution from the senate providing for

and the state of Tennessee was passed. INVESTIGATE POSTAL SERVICE. Mr. Loud called up a resolution providing for the creation of a congressional commis-sion to make an exhaustive examination into the postal service and report to congress. In support of the resolution Messrs. Loud and Fleming (dem., Ga.) said frequent state-monts had been made in congress and the press suggesting abuses that had grown up in the service and the field was apparently

one inviting investigation. The re-clution was passed.

The bill providing for the suspension of certain statutes relating to the commissary department was received from the cenate. with senate amendments, and on motion -o fr. Hull the house voted to nonconcur. At 4:20 p. m. the house adjourned.

INTERVENTION NOT THOUGHT OF. Only Complications in the East Could

Bring it About. NEW YORK, May 2 .-- A dispatch to the Herald from Berlin says. A German official German intervention in an extreme case is not to be thought of. "It would be possible," said he, "only if certain complications in the east should arise."

The bitterness of the German press against America is on the increase, but the govern-

Count Goetzen, military attache at Wash-ington, has been ordered back to his post immediately. Naval Attache Niblack has been ordered home, but no official an-nouncement will be made until he is relieved by Commander Barber, retired, who is travelin Sicily, but who is now supposed to be on the way to Berlin.

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BRITISH COMPLEMENTS FOR DEWEY. SENATORS Naval Authorities Pleased at the Com

blegram-Special Telegram.)-England has been staggered by Dewey's overwhelming victory. The superiority of the United States equadron was recognized, but it was fully believed it would have been more than counterbalanced by the assistance gorded the Spanish fleet by submarine mines and powerful shore batteries. The splendid seamanship and valor of Dewey in forcing an entrance into Manila in the face of these defences excite intense admiration, while among naval experts the dispatch with which the American squadron disposed of the Spanlardo proves that Dewey employed the resources at his command with the highest

possible amount of effectiveness. Lord Charles Beresford said tonight: was a brilliant stroke, Everything, as I said to rou before, depends upon the man in modern navai warfare. Dewey is an able officer. He brought his ceals and workshop with him. He thought out and planned the whole affair with consummate skill and foresight.

"Do you gather that the shore batteries were useless?"

"No, I should not say that Dewey's strategy was thoroughly good business from start to finish. Of course, when he got inside the harbor, he could easily pound the Spank h ships and he did it splendidly. It was a case of short, charp and decisive, if you like, but from the information already to hend I could not say it teaches us much, except as I contend that everything depends on the individual man. It was Dewey's victory." "As to political results do you think Ger-

"No. Germany won't nor will the Japanese. But the United States should be satisfled, anyway."

many will like it?

Sir John Colom, M. P., a high naval authtrity and artillerist, said: "From the accounts avalable I gather that the Spanish ficet was destroyed. It was complete in receive information from non-Spanish Chilton (dem., Ark.) to fill the vacancy on sources its completeness will be even more the finance committee caused by the death every respect and I dure say that when we striking .What appears to me, as to those with whom I have discussed the news, is that the disgraceful feature of the action is the failure of the Spanish batteries to give effective assistance to their fleet. Of course the Spinish fleet itself was ontirely outclassed, but that does not account for Dawey being permitted to enter tramways, canals and reservoirs, was the harbor provided with proper modern defences. I have no doubt the Americans will make a landing in some convenient posiion, and as no damage to Dewey's ships has been specified be can easily make good what injury may have been done. The fact that he was able to form up a squairce for the blockade of Manila immediately after defeating the Spanish first proves that his ships could have sustained no material injury. The result of this engagement sustains the view I expressed some time cince that the Spaniards are no match whatever for the Americans, either in strategy or

the skilled use of modern weapons." Cibszon Bowles, M. P., also an authority in paval matters, said: "It is perfectly clear in my opinion that the Spanish fleet has been knocked into a cocked hat. They are only letting us know the facts by degrees and some things in their dispatches are not easy to comprehend. They say the Americans landed their wounded, but Dewey would never do that unles he had taken a base on shore, and doubtless we shall hear later that he has done so. But unless he gets assistance from the insurgents he may find difficulty to maintain himself. He has e adjustment and settlement of claims and under the circumstances been unable to laws relating to the use of postal cards, so under claims between the United States bring soldiers to make the power fleet efunder the circumstances been unable to

> we hear of it the more admirable is is likely to appear. The political consequences likely to ensu from the United States' capture of the Philippines excited immense interest here. Germany has long had a covetous eye upon these rich islands, while British interests have been a bar to any deal between Spain and Germany in relation to them. Japan has also known an early desire for these

Dewey's victory has suddenly placed the United States in an important position in European Interest in Cuba is remote almost and academic, but the Philippines are an entirely different matter. It is believed the United States could use the possession of the Philippines as a powerful lever to force
Spain to abandon Cuba, through the pressure of European powers who do not want a
Spanish colonial disruption in the far east to take place until the Chinese problem is

"The bill I've got here is not an appropriation bill," replied Mr. Hawley.

"If the senator from Connecticut had kept his temper," contended Mr. Chandler tartly, to take place until the Chinese problem is connected with the foreign office says that ure of European powers who do not want a

settled." Sir Charles Dilke said: "The United States in possession of the Philippines raises numerous important and delicate points for the consideration of the powers. I should not be surprised if eventually the United States secured the valuable good will of Japan by handing over the Philippines to it."

Sir John Colcomb on this point said: "It is an event of enormous international importance. I should not be surprised if the German emperor was spurred to some startling action by the prospect of his dream of Wednesday. possessing the Philippines being shattered by the American triumph. He has a big squadron in the China seas, with his brother in command, and we may hear of some significant move on the part of that squadron within a day or two. I don't believe he can sit still in the face of such a blow to his most cherished hopes."

The idea if not the hope prevalent here entirely dispelled and all confidence in Spanish fighting power has gone. The suggestion has been thrown out that Cape Verde squadron has a rendezvous with coaling transports at some out of the way island in the West Indies, where it will replenish its bunkers before appearing opposite Havana, but the belief that Spanish foresight of organization has been so entirely dis appointed that the Spaniards have not take neven that essential precaution to equip them for a decisive

Blauco Issues a Bulletin MADRID, May 2.-Captain General Blanco cables that "an American tronclad and three smaller vessels attempted to land in boats

Cubans Express Gratitude. LIMA, Peru, May 2.-A delegation from the Cuban colony here called upon the United States minister, Irving B. Dudley, yesterlay to express the gratitude of the Cubans at the attitude of the United States toward the independence of Cuba. Mr. Dudley, in reply, goversment.

interfering with the Cable. NEW YORK, May 2.- The central cable office of the Western Union Telegraph company this afternoon issued the following

"We are officially advised by the Eastern Extension company that the cable between Hong Kong and Manila is interrupted."

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LONDON, May 2.—(New York World Ca-Discussion.

CHAPLAIN REMEMBITS ADMIRAL DEWEY

Emergency War Deficiency Bill Pussed and the Naval Appropriation Also, Both Now Going to the President.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Several war measures were passed by the senate today and notwithstanding their importance not one of them elicited the slightest debate. Probably the most important measure passed by the senate was the emergency war deficiency bill, carrying \$35,720,945. Not more then ten minutes were consumed in passing it, that time being occupied in reading the measure.

Mr. Hawley, chairman of the military affairs committee, secured the passage of a bill providing for the enlistment of a volunteer brigade of engineers, and of 10,000 men in the south who are immune to yellow fever, these enlistments to be in addition to those provided for in the president's call for 125,000 volunteers. The men will enlist "for the war."

The other measures passed, one suspending, for the duration of the war, the restrictions placed by existing laws upon the quartermaster's department of the army, in order that supplies may be purchased without the present formalities; and the others providing that owners of mining claims shall not forfeit them for not performing assessment work upon them provided they

nlist for the war. The war revenue measure passed by the house of representatives last Friday was received by the senate and referred to the finance committee for consideration. At the opening of the senate's session, the chaplain offered devout thanks for the glorious victory won by Commodore Dewey'

Asiatic squadron. Mr. Turple, chairman of the democratic Senator Walthall. The order was adopted.

A conference on the sundry civil bill was agreed to and Messrs. Allison, Quay and Gorman were named as the senate conferees. The final conference report on the naval apprepriation bill was agreed to. A bill to amend the act to permit the use of right of way through public lands to passed.

BUTLER TALKS OF BONDS. The resolution presented last Thursday by Mr. Butler, declaring that no necessity existed for issuing bonds to provide funds for the war, and in favor of the levying of an income tax, was laid before the secrete. Mr. Butler, in supporting the resolution, leclared in favor of paying the expenses of the war "as we go." No Issue of bonde would be necessary if the war was carried on as Lincoln carried on the great civil con-filet. If the navy and land forces of the United States were allowed to move upon the enemy, promptly and aggressively, the would be over before the "bond sharks could further succeed in mortgaging the future of our own people. The resolution was then referred to the

finance committee. The senate agreed, on motion of Mr. Allison, to adjourn today until Wednesday next m. went into executive session. At 2:35 p. m. the doors of the senate were

The senate took a recese until 3 o'clock to await the emergency war appropriation

When the senate reconvened at 3 o'clock bills were passed as follows: Directing the secretary of the treasury to pay to the respective bands of Chippewa Indians in Minnesota \$109.199, according to their respective rights and interests, and to amend the postal fective, but nevertheless he achieved a brilliant piece of work and which the more brilliant piece of work and which the more The emergency was appropriation bill was received by the secrate and Mr. Hale asked that it be laid before the senate and con-

Mr. Chandler inquired whether the bill had been properly considered by the com mittee.

HAWLEY SPEAKS TOO SOON. Mr. Hawley, thinking that Mr. Chandler referred to his bill, replied hotly, address-ing Mr. Chandler directly:

"That is two or three times the gentle-man has asked me that question about bills I have reported. I have already stated that the bill was duly considered. I want you to United States in an important position in understand that when I bring a bill from connection with the far eastern question. my committee, I tell the truth about it. The European interest in Cuba is remote almost

"Do I understand the senator from Connecticut to say," inquired Mr. Chandler "that this army deficiency bill has been be-

dressed my remarks to was not his bill. If he would listen before he undertakes to lecture me, it would do him good."

"I do not desire to enter into any discussion with the senator," replied Mr. Hawley. "I think the senator would better not."
said Mr. Chandler. "I addressed myself to
the bill that came from the house of reprecentatives and the senator lectured me on an entirely different bill."

The senate then, at 4 o'clock, under the

GREAT DISCONTENT IN MADRID.

Preparations to Proclaim Martial Law

in Spanish Capital. MADRID. May 2.-The authorities here have adopted the most extreme military precautions to check the increasing public indignation at the disaster to the Spanish fleet of Manile. Martial law will be prothat the Spanish fleet would prove a tough claimed if the government is "provoked over opponent for the United States has now been | hostile demonstrations" in the streets. The feeling of discontent prevails everywhere. The military feel equally with the civil elements the effects of the disaster, in which according to one announcement, "our inferior war craft, although they pluckily, perished through lack of foresight n responsible quarters. The general tone of the newspapers, even

in the case of the ministerial press, is calm. It is raining, which may prevent the 2d of May procession, as well as the bull fights, which have not been prohibited, although both gatherings are liable to result n prolific demonstrations. Senor Robledo, he conservative leader and former minister of justice, is expected to inaugurate a sensa tional debate in the Chamber tomorrow, in which the will be backed up by the Carlists

the Ships of the Done Sur-rendered. PARIS, May 2 .-- Madrid advices say no Spanish war ship surrendered and that the majority perished. It is estimated the Spanish loss was 400 men killed.

A dispatch from Madrid to the Temps says that according to the latest dispatches the said he would communicate the facts to his British consul at Manila in his visit to Commodore Dewey made representations in behalf of the consular corps against the bombardment of the town. The dispatch also

> French, British and German war vessels are in the roads at Manila. The American squadron attacked furiously both the Span-ish squadron and Cavite, where it caused great damage. Commenting editorially on the battle the Temps eays: "The United States put into the balance a too crushing, superior force,

DEBATE and proposes to bave no doubt as to the reeuit." Later the Temps says: "Directly Castilian honor has received the satisfaction
it demands, will not the moment have come
Handed in at Lincoln. for Europe to say its word and take as a basis for its mediately action the wise advice of the duke of Devonebire in his speech on Saturday evening?"

MOVE ON MATANZAS TUESDAY.

Commodore Sammon's Fleet to Advance Against the Spaniards. NEW YORK, May 2 .- A special to the World from Tampa, Fla., says: A rumor is in circulation here to the effect that 5,000 troops and as many Cubans as the Cuban junta can gather here will leave Tuesday night for Matanzas for the first invasion o Cuba. The World correspondent's informant said an army officer told him he had seen an order from the secretary of war ordering the troops to move Tuesday night, Matanzas being their objective point. Transports are expected Tuesday. It is known that of the thirty days' rations

given out a few days ago none is being used, and the regimental officers have re-ceived word to have their commands ready to move at a moment's notice. It is known 300 rounds each and all soldiers have full General A. W. Greeley, chief signal of-

ficer, is expected here today.

An attempt was made last night to blow up the powder magazine of Knight & Wall.
This magazine contains a large store of
powder, giant powder and dynamite. It is
believed to have been the work of agents of the Spanish government now in this

and we try to keep so prepared, but plans made today may of necessity thave to be changed tomorrow, and that is why we are compelled to keep absolute silence, for every

TROOPS TO OCCUPY PHILIPPINES. Western Volunteers May Go to the Orient.

other change.'

detail that becomes doubtful necessitates an-

DENVER, May 2.-According to Colonel W. J. Volkmar, adjutant general of the Department of the Colorado, the volunteers | raised in the states west of the Missouri river will probably be sent across the Pa-cific ocean to hold the Philippine islands. "12 will be necessary to hold the islands," said Colonel Volkmar, "while the war is be-ing prosecuted in other directions, and what would be more natural than for the troops recruited in the west to be placed aboard transports in the harbor of San Francisco and sent to occupy the important posts in the Philipppine islands? The government may dicker with Japan as to the future ownership of the islands, but in the mean-time the territory must be securely held. victory is far-reaching in its importance, but does not mean that the war at once come to a close. That does not fol-low by any means, although the loss of the Philippines will be a death blow from which Spain cannot recover.'

COPPINGER TO LEAD A DIVISION. He Will Be One of the Invading Gen-

ernis to Cuba. TAMPA, Fla., May 2.—Brigadler Generals J. F. Wade and J. R. Shafter received telegrams from Washington tonight informing hem that the president would tomorrow send in their names as major generals of Both will, however, it is said, ac company the United States troops to Cuba. It is the general belief in army circles tonight that the command of the expedition will devolve on General Shafter, with General Wade in command of the first division and General Coppinger of the second. It is believed General Coppinger will be here by

NEWSPAPERS CALL FOR VENGEANCE Talk of Arming Merchantmen to Prey on Commerce.

MADRID, May 2.- The newspapers express determination to avenge the defeat of the Spanish fleet. The conduct of the Spanish admiral in sinking the remnant of his fleet and destroying American vessels.

HONORS FOR COMMODORE DEWEY. Resolution in Congress Thanking

Him for His Services. WASHINGTON, May 2.-Representative Livingstone of Georgia has introduced this Music is an art and a program for a musical resolution in the house: Resolved. That the thanks of congress be, nd they are hereby tendered to Commofore George Dewey, commanding the Asi

atic squadron, for the eminent skill and valor exhibited by him and his squadron in the recent engagement, resulting in his glo-rious victory over and the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Manila.

DEATH RECORD.

Philip Calderon, Painter. LONDON, May 2 .- Philip Calderon, the distinguished painter, member of the Royal Academy and keeper of the Royal Academy since 1877, is dead.

Philip Hermogenes Calderon was a son of Rev. Juan Calderon and was born at Pontiers in 1833. He studied at Mr. Leigh's academy and the Atelier of M. Picot (member of the institute) in Paris. Among his early pictures are "The Gaoler's Daughter," exhibited in the Royal Academy in 1858, and "The Return from Moscow," exhibited in

the Royal Academy in 1864 and a full mem-The war emergency deficiency measure was ber in 1867. In that year he received the read at length and passed without a word of first medal awarded to English art at the Paris International exhibition. At the close of the Paris International exhibition in previously made, adjourned until 1878, after exhibiting a large number of his canvases, he received a first class medal and was created a Knight of the Legion of the task of painting decorated panels in Among his best known paintings are:
"Home After Victory." "On Her Way to
the Throne," "In a Palace Tower," "Ruth
and Naomi," "His Reverence," "Joan of
Arc" and "Deep in the Autumn Woods."

General Charles C. Wolcutt. Qeneral Charles C. Wolcutt of Columbus, O. died in St. Joseph's hospital in this city at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. General Wolcutt stopped in Omeha about six weeks \$20 to visit his sister, Mrs. P. F. Mills, of this city. He was on his way to Mexico, but was attacked by an acute gangrene in one of his legs, which necessitated the amountion of the limb ten days ago. Since then he has been at the hospital where his deeth occurred. The body will be taken to Columbus today for interment.

General Wolcutt enlisted at the beginning of the civil war in the Forty-sixth Ohio and subsequently was promoted to major general, being the youngest man in the army to held that rank. When the army was reorganized at the end of the war he at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. General

smaller vessels attempted to land in boats off Herradura at 6:30 p. m. on Saturday. The troops fired on them, and the war ships replied with a cannonnie. But the boats returned to their ships, which disappeared at 8 SPANISH LOSS FOUR HUNDRED.

Senate.

and republicans.

General Weyler, whose popularity is increasing, will also provoke a debate in the was reorganized at the end of the war he was made lieutenant colonel of the Tenth cavalry, but subsequently resigned and returned to their ships, which disappeared at 8 SPANISH LOSS FOUR HUNDRED. years he has been prominent in republican political circles in Ohio and during that time he has served as mayor of Columbus and as collector of internal revenue for that district. His son, Lieutenam Charles Carroll Wolcutt of the Eighth cavalry, is now in the city and will accompany the remains back to Columbus.

> Grandma Jeffrey. WYMORE, Neb., May 2.-(Special.)-The death of Grandma Jeffrey occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Evans Saturday afternoon, after an illness of only a few hours. The funeral services will be held Tuesday forenoon, after which the re-mains will be taken to Corning, Ia., for

interment. PEKIN, May 2 .- Prince Koung, president of the Tsung It Yamen, or Chinese foreign office, died this morning.

The attorneys in the Broatch-Moores cas have been notified that the report of Referce Clements will be handed down at Lincoin today. They will leave this morning to hers elected at the last election were be present at the proceedings. The report sworn in. Although Henry Michel is the was expected some time sgo, but has been only one of the recently elected members hanging fire on account of a delay in the who took his seat last night the law protranscription of the testimony.

The Maine is gone, but there are other war ships in the navy. Get The Bee's splendid portfolios of the navy for 10 cents a

...AMUSEMENTS...

That "Shore Acres" is a beautiful play presume to deny. From the moment the curtain rose upon the first act last night until the dear old Uncle Nat, candle in hand, climbed the stairs, that Christmas Eve, to sleep the happy, peaceful sleep which fam- a four-room building will be readily filled ily receion, voluntary, glad self-sacrifice in the fall. Plans will be drawn so that ily reunion, voluntary, glad self-sacrifice and regained domestic tranquility make possible to such lovable couls as his, the audi-ence which greeted Mr. Herne's first appearance in this city as Nathaniel Ber not in a Nebraska town but upon the chores of the Maine coast, where waves break upon atern rocks, where hearts, though ordinary human ones, seem to be of more varied maof the Spanish government of the Spanish government of the army was preparing for an invasion of the types of human nature appear of the army was preparing for an invasion of the types of human nature appear of the army was preparing for an invasion of the types of human nature appear of the army was preparing for an invasion of the army was prepared to the army was pre

play that a detailed description here is needless. The company which Mr. Herne brings with him this season has the strength necessary to insure a perfect production in every particular, and the scenery, which is most claborate, completes the last requirement. From the "practicable" stove to the clock which ticks, forsooth, nothing in the typical now-q-days New England farm sent, and the plow and pitchfork of the first act have seen actual service-ten to

Much praise for finished acting is due the co-workers with Mr. Herne, among which are Robert Fischer as the unpleases to brother, the owner of Shore Acres, James T. Galloway as Joel Gates, the grass widower; Franklin Garland as Josia Blake, the speculating town lot boomer, and Herbert Flausburgh, the manly young physician who prescribes "sugar shot" and is steadfast in the Dorwigian theory. The Ann Berry of Grace Gaylor Clark is a charming piece of character work, of which the counterparts are to be actually found, here and there, in Maine. Miss Julie Herne as Helen Berry, Martin's daughter, is a pleasant surprise to Omata, and was welcomed last night both as Mr. Herne's daughter in real life and as a performer of excellent promise in her carefully studied part. One might ask the reason for her extremely deliberate enunciation at times, though there is doubtless a good rea-

purcose shall last throughout the continu-ance of the exposition. Mr. Kelly's pro-gram was such that by it one cannot judge of his ability as an organist. It contained selection that required technical training for its execution. Everything was of a sugar-coated order, soft, sweet and touching. There were times when his orchestration was interesting and consistent. but there were others when the most in congruous elements of tone color were thrown together without regard to the fact that they would not blend and did not repesent anything. If Mr. Kelly is to establish himself as an organ soloist he must select the numbers of his program so as to reveal the resources of his instrument and the musical erudition which the organist of the present day is expected to possess. in order to prevent its capture is highly the began his program with a sort of prizes amounting to \$35,000. This step is extelled by the press. The Imparcial advises the government to arm all the available closed it with another of like character. vessels and convert them into an Patriotism is, without doubt, a good thin auxiliary fleet for the purpose of capturing and it is very prevalent; indeed so much

so that it does not need to be stimulated by "Marching Through Georgia a note "Star Spangled Banner" every time a note of music is heard. The fantasie on the "Spirit of the Times" was spirited at times and at other times it seemed to be a bid for a popular demonstration of enthusiasm. performance should be a work of art and not an aggregation of incongruities.

Mr. Kelly was assisted by the Madrigal club, a body of eight singers which he organized some months ago for service during the progress of the exposition. The club is composed of good voices and they are well trained. They sing with intelligence and expression; indeed too much expression. They are drilled too much in detail and by fastening their attention upon a multitude of points lose sight of the significance of the whole. But for this fact their work would be entirely commendable. The soloist of the evening, besides Mr. Kelly, was Mrs. A. P. Ely, contralto, who sang a patriotic sclo, originally aimed at Italy, but pressed into service at the present time probably on account of its title, "Patria," composed by Mattei. The rendering was fairly satisfactory, but not up to Mrs. Ely's usual standard. The solo demands at times a legato treatment which she failed to give it, and as a consequence some of its effect

Mr. Kelly has begun a good work and the Madrigal club he has a strong force to assist him. The audience was larger than was expected and the outlook is good for next Monday evening.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS INCREASE. Remarkable Showing of Business

Done by the Omnha Office. A remarkable showing of business done oil for the dining room of a well known during the last ten months has been made lover of art, among which were "The Oilve," at the internal revenue office in the city. "The Vone" (representing the fruits of the For the month of April the figures show For the month of April the figures show earth) and "The Flower of the Earth," ex-hibited at the Royal Academy in 1881. In that the receipts have menth last year 1887 he was appointed keeper of the Royal over the corresponding menth last year.

Academy in succession to Mr. Pickersgill. For the ten months ending May 1 the total amount of duties paid in exceeds by \$110,-870.60 the receipts of the twenty-four months just previous. The average monthly income during the ten months ending May 1 was \$205,184.51 and for the two years previous \$80,873.94. The comparisons are shown by the follow-

Total collections for April, 1898.....\$206,299.64 Total collections for April, 1897..... 100,942.31

Total collections for ten months
ending May 1 \$2,061,845.12
Total collections for last two en-Internal Revenue Collector Houtz sald

that the increase noted was not to be ac-counted for on any other grouds than natural growth. If a war measure is passed levying an increased tax on such articles as beer and tobacco a still greater impetus will be given to the business passing through his office. The increased income from beer alone would amount in his estimation to about \$175,000 annually.

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SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The Board of Esucation held its regular monthly meeting last night and the memvides that all members take the oath of office at the first regular meeting after the election. The new members are William Brennan, John Henry Loechner and John

According to a report of Superintendent

Munro the March enrollment was 3,138 and the April enrollment 2,08. Several applica-

tions from persons desiring positions as teachers were received and two applications for the position of superintendent of in-struction were read and placed on file. That "Shore Acres" is a beautiful play Schupp brought up the matter of a new no one who has seen it in Omaha would four-room school building on the Highland site, Thirty-first and U streets, and a reso lution declaring the necessity for a building on this site was offered and carried. A present the schools in this section of the city are overcrowded and it is claimed four additional rooms may be built on when needed. The buildings and grounds coma view to deciding just where the building is to stand. It is estimated that the cost of this structure will be in the neighborhood

land school, resigned a short time ago and her place was being filled with a substitute teacher. In order to fill the vacancy Brandt was elected principal and Mrs. Flor-ence Moore was elected substitute teacher at a salary of \$55 a month. Member Frei tag complained that the primary rooms at the West Side school were overcrowded and After considering the matter it was decided to purctione fifty small sized seats and place them in the rooms now occupied by larger seats, thus increasing the seating capacity.

Secretary Talbot was requested to furnish each member with a list of teachers now on the rolls and also a list of all applications for poettions along with the kind of certificate held by the applicant.

Examinations for teachers will be held on June 7, 8 and 9 at the High school building and an examining board composed of Rev. C. C. Smith, Rev. Irving Johnson and Attorney W. C. Lambert was designated. There was some complaint about Prof. Taylor, principal of the High echool, serving on the examining board and for that reason his name was stricken off and that of Mr. Lambert's substituted. Another meeting of the board will be held

on May 1 to hear a report from the com-mittee on buildings and grounds regarding the selection of a site for the new Highland school building.

Strike is Postponed.

Yesterday passed without any demonstrafor her extremely defined and the continues, though there is doubtless a good reason for it. The minor members of the company are good in their parts, and the children, blessed with unusual stage naturatiness, are excellent without exception.

The engagement of "Shore Acres" continues until and including Wednesday evening, with a matinee on that day.

page 18 page tion on the part of the laboring men at the outside it seeme that Cudahy's men refue church Mr. Thomas J. Kelly gave the initial to join the forces at Swift's and for that organ recital of a series which it is his reason a strike was postponed. Manager reason a strike was postponed. Manager Price of Swift and Company stated yesterday afternoon that he was not aware of any discontent at his house. The men were al working full time, he said and no reques or demand had been made for an increase if the wages now paid. Those mostly interested seem to think that if a strike is con-templated the workingmen will make a demand for higher wages before walking out

Live Stock Exchange. At the regular monthly meeting of the Live Stock exchange held yesterday afternoon lengthy resolutions were passed urging the directors of the Transmississippi Exposition to offer cash prizes for the live stock exhibit instead of medals. It was suggested by the exchange that the exposition hang up cash prizes amounting to \$35,000. This step is the cost of feed and care during the exhib

The exchange took a whirl at Don C. Ayes the chief inspector of the Bureau of Atimal Industry, and decided to make a complaint direct to Washington in regard to some of his actions. It is possible a committee may be appointed to convey the complaints to Secretary Wilson.

Work at Armour's.

Plumbers and plasterers are working or the Armour office now and expect to have this portion of the work finished within few days. In the power building a force is employed day and night setting the machine ery. A big traveling crane, capable of hold-ing a weight of 20,000 pounds, is being used to set the boilers and other heavy pieces. Inside work on the buildings now under roo is being rushed with the expectation of open ing for business in a month from today. In spite of the wet ground grading operation progressed as usual yesterday. Howe, the general manager, and D. J. Simp-son, superintendent of construction, expect to entertain the visiting Nebraska editore the plant today.

Omaha as wanted by the quartermaster.

Magie City Gossip. The fire department finished flushing the streets yesterday afternoon. Prof. Beck has about finished checking up the books of the city officials. City Clerk Carpenter has gone to Iowo On account of no quorum no business was transacted by the city council last night. At 8:30 o'clock Messrs, Mort, Trainor and

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OF ALL DRUGGISTS AND MINERAL WATER DEALERS.

Clingen were still missing and an adjournment was taken until Wednesday evening City Treasurer Broadwell wants some goodnatured small boy to bring him a dog.

General Manager Smith of the street car company was in the city yesterday after-A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, Twenty-sixth and N

F. J. Franck is very low again and another surgical operation will have to be

performed. It is reported that J. B. Smiley intende mmencing a war on the slot machines with a view of driving them all from the city. Although there is a city ordinance on the books taxing each slot machine \$10 a year the tax has never ben collected.

The South Omaha club held its annual election of officers yesterday with the fol-lowing result: W. B. Cheek, president; W. S. King, vice president and treasurer; Sam B. Christie, secretary. An auditing committee composed of J. B. Watkins, John Flynn and L. C. Gibson was also chosen.

J. C. Hendricks, a switchman in the emof the stock yards company fell yesterday afternoon and dislocated his right choulder. He was attended by Dr. Schindel and afterwards taken home.

DIVIDEND FOR BANK CREDITORS

Final Payment Ordered by the Comptroller of the Currency. WASHINGTON, May 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Comptroller of Currency Dawes today declared a final dividend of 12 4-10 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Kearney (Neb.) National bank, making in all 22 4-10 per cent on claims proved, amounting to \$10,-300.34.

The comptroller has been notified of the appointment of Arthur Vyse as assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Sanborn, Ia

The Phocnix National bank and Chemical National bank of New York have been ap-proved as reserve agents for the First National bank of Friend, Neb., and the First National bank of Neligh, Neb., respectively. Also the Union National bank of Chicago, National Bank of Chicago, National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis and National Re-serve bank of Boston as reserve agents for the City National back of Celar Rapids, Ia. Confirms Bacen Land Grant.

WASHINGTON, May 2.- The Bacca land grant case in San Luisa valley, Colorado, was today decided by the United States cupreme court to be legal and regular. The grant comprises 100,000 acres of land seected under an act of 1860 in lieu of a part of the old Bacca grant mear Las Vegas, N. This act provided that the lands seected should be non-mineral and it appears that recently minerals have been found or a portion of the land. Justice Brewer, who delivered the opinion, held, however, that this discovery at so late a day could not affect the legality of the grant. The parties to the suit were Quincy A. Shaw and Murray E. Kellogg. The decision in this court as in the court below was in Shaw's inter

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Today's statenent of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$215,810,622; gold eserve, \$181,238,136.

NEW YORK, May 2 .- A dispatch to the lerald from Gibraltar says: The destroyer Destructor on Sunday pursued the same reconnoitering tactics as reconnoitering tactics as on Naval men are beginning to previous days.

Strong Anti-English Feeling.

ask what it all means. There was a great patriotic demonstratice at Linea, across the Spanish frontier. Anti-English feeling is epreading. An offi-cer who crossed the frontier has been stopped. There is a great display of Spanish colors, especially by women.

Case Dismissed. WYMORE, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.) -The ase of Darwin Shaw, who was arrested here Saturday morning charged with abducting his 6-year-old con, has been dismissed and Shaw and induced his wife to return to their former home at Brainard with him. Shaw's wife and child came here from Brainard about three weeks ago.

It Has Been Found

A New Antiseptic That Destroys the Germs of Disease.

Which Cause Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and Asthma,

Nature's Own Remedy—Takes in the Air You Breathe—Endorsed by, Over Three Thousand Physicians and Ten Thousand Well Known Persons.

A GUARANTEED CURE.

That the new germicide "Hyomie" is a positive cure for all diseases of the air passages and lungs can no longer be doubted. Although a comparatively new preparation to the public, it has been since its discovery, some two years ago, more theroughthe plant today.

Funeral of Ben S. Adams.

Funeral services over the remains of the late Ben S. Adams were held at St. Bridger's church, Twenty-sixth and F streets, yesterday afternoon, Rev. Father Gleason officiating, Many members of the Omaha and South Omaha bar were present to pay a last tribute to the dead, while Knoxall council, Royal Arcanum, attended in a body. After the impressive services the remains were forwarded to Stuart, I.a., for interment. The pallbearers were: D. S. Parkhurst, W. J. Breunan, J. L. Martin, Bert Weppner, John and Michael offerings from friends and relatives of the deceased.

Visit from Mnnager Hough.

Leroy Hough, general menager of the Swift and Company plant at San Francisco.

Cal., arrived from the coast yesterday with his wife and put in the day visiting the stock yards and packing houses. Mr. Hough dasheep buyer at this point, He went to Cal. fornia four years ago to take charge of stock per week.

Swift WHI Supply the Beef.

Yesterday afternoon Swift and Company were awarded the contract for supplying 159,000 pounds of fresh beef to the volunteer army to rendezvous at Omaha. All of the packers located here bid on this contract. The meat is to be delivered to old Fort Omaha as wanted by the quartermaster.

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