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Bombast'o Member from Missouri Edifies National House.

M'CLELLAN OF NEW YORK HELPS SOME

Acknowledges, Necessity of Giving Cuba What Has Been Promised it, but Digresses to Abuse General Wood.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-When the house convened today Mr. Fowler (N. J.) and Mr. Brundige (Ark.) were sworn in, after which the house went into committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the Cuban bill. Mr. Knapp rep., (N. Y.), was the first

Mr. M. Stevens, (Minn.), who followed, spoke for thirty minutes in opposition to the bill. He said that while a firm protectionist, he believed the time near at hand when some reductions in the present tariff sched-

ules must be made. "I believe the measure is a cruel blow to one of the most promising agricultural industries of this country," said Mr. Stevens, adding that there would be a greater reduction in revenues than estimated by ad-

Mr. Clark dem., (Mo.), speaking of the rule cutting off an amendment to the bill, said the probability is that the democrats will control the next house and elect the next president, adding: "The more of these iron-clad rules you ram down our throats the more you will have rammed down

Turning his attention to the Cuban bill, Mr. Clark declared with emphasis that the republicans could not pass the bill without the democratic vote in the house, adding "and you know it."

Clark at His Old Tricks. Mr. Clark then got back to politics and quoted what he termed republican battleries. "Your Uncle Mark invented 'Let well enough alone.' He afterward con verted this into 'stand pat,' and then the able chairman of the ways and means comnittee, Mr. Payne, added a little 'keep on letting well enough alone,' and then when your Uncle Mark was being punched over the ropes out in Ohio by Colonel Theodore sevelt and Senator Foraker he added 'for God's sake let us keep on letting well

Mr. McClellan who will soon retire from ngress to assume the duties of mayor of Greater New York, followed. He said there was an argument in favor of the enactment of the bill which rose above all others and the involved the duty and honor of the United States. "As we have made it impossible for Cuba,' said Mr. McClellan, "to seek alliances elsewhere, it is a duty which we cannot shirk to permit her to enter into the closest political and commercial rela-

After quoting figures, Mr. McClellan said: "In other words, under President Estrada Palma the cost of government is over \$7,000,000 less per annum than it was under

Mr. McClellan received the applause of his colleagues when he had concluded.
Mr. Crumpacker rep. (Ind.), said reciprocity was not in harmony with the tariff policy of this country as exemplified in the last two republican tariff bills. He said if we are to have the permanent reciprocity policy we should put a tax on an appropriately articles that we might have to the have the have in practice with the coach behind them.

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The practices this week are fast and furious. The extra cold weather renders fast work necessary if the players are to keep work necessary in the players are to keep work necessary in the players are to keep work necessary in th competitive articles that we might have something upon which to negotiate.

At 4 p. m. the house adjourned. More Smoot in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- When the senate met today a number of bills and pe-titions were presented. Most of the bills were for pensions and the bulk of the petitions related to the case of Senatotr Smoot of Utah. The senate then went into exutive session and ten minutes later ad

The senate committee appointed by the republican caucus to fill vacancies or standing committees held its first meeting today. Senator Hawley, ranking republican member of the interoceanic committee, has asked to be relieved from duties on the committee because of III health. The report that Senator Morgan will withdraw from the committee when he is deposed from the chairmanship, which it has been decided shall go to Senator Hanna, is not credited by either republicans or democrats.

ME. TOO. SAYS SAN DOMINGO State Department is Asked to Recognise Revolutionary Govern-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The revolution ists of San Domingo today applied to the State department for recognition by the United States. The application was presented to the department by J. M. Glordan who represented himself as the provisional agent of the revolutionary government, of which General Jimines is the head.

ment of Jiminez.

The State department has declined the secognition, informing Mr. Glordan that it ad been the unbroken policy of the State

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Write me and I will send you the book. Try my remedy for a manth, for it so not have you anyway. If it fails the loss is mine.

CHAMP CLARK AT IT AGAIN department to recognize only de facto gov mments, and if Minister Powell, who is on the spot, finds that the revolutionists have actually established a capital and opened ports and is able to protect life and Incurance Com anies Ask Congress to

property he will recognize it. CAPE HAYTIEN, Nov. 17 .- General Jimnex, the leader of the revolution in the Dominican republic, has arrived at Sandago de Los Cabelleros, San Domingo, to take part in definite operations, with the view to making a decisive attack on the capital, San Domingo.

WILL GIVE ANNUAL DINNER

Volunteers of America Prepare for Free Meal for Poor on Thanksgiving Day.

The Volunteers of America, as is their ustom, will give a Thankagiving dinner to the poor this year and are busy cirulating subscription lists and making other preparations. They intend to place two tables the length of their hall on Fifteenth street and will be able to accommodate about 500 appetites. The thing that now puzzles the command is how to get together such a pile of food as 500 hungries can punish. Any person who feels sufficiently well fed to spare something in the way of provisions, or of money, either, will help to ease the minds of Captain and Mrs. J. W. Bomer, who are holding the basket at 113 North Fifteenth

CHASES ROGUE WITH A GUN William Bellamy Gives Burglar Good Run, but Loses Him and a Coat.

William Bellamy of 1915 Park avenue was aroused from his slumber Monday night by a burglar, who gained entrance through a kitchen window. Mr. Bellamy gave chase with a gun. Grabbing one of Mr. Bellamy's coats, the intruder made his

HAWKEYES PRACTICING HARD

Bending Every Energy Toward Capturing the Game from Illinois University.

IOWA CITY. Nov. 17.—(Special.)—The opening practices on lowa field this week have been good ones. The 'varsity has shown up better in the practices this week than it did in the game with Missouri Saturday. The Illinois game is the goal toward which all efforts of the team are directed this week. If Iowa can win that game much of the Minnesota score early in the season will be forgotten and the season will end well and with all Hawkeyes well satisfied.

actisfied.

Coach Chalmers tried Roy Buckley at left end in Captain Coulthard's place Monday night. Left end is a position which will have to be filled next year by a new man, as this is Coulthard's last year, and Roy Buckley is a likely candidate for the position. Schwinn was tried in Roy Buckley's place at left tackle.

Two new men, candidates for end, have appeared on the field this week. Both are six-year men and will have plenty of time in which to make the 'varsity after this year.

coach behind them.

On the campus the hope of defeating III-nois is held quite generally. The team is believed to be able to defeat Illinois if it plays its best foot ball, and it cannot be understood why the team should not play its best foot ball against the Illinois. The low score against Missouri is attributed to a desire to save up for the Illinois game this Saturday.

Manager Snauwer is confident of lowers. Manager Sparre'er is confident of Iowa's ability to defeat lilinois, while Coach Chalmers refuses to make any statement other than that Iowa's form in past games makes the chances favor Illinois.

IMPORTANT TO BALL CLUBS

Annual Meeting of National League and Association of Clubs Called by Pulliam.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—President Pulliam today issued a call for the annual meeting of the National league and American association of professional ball clubs to be held in this city, December 8 next. WITH THE BOWLERS.

On Clark's alleys last evening the Clark-sons won two games from the Waverlys, but took a bad slump in the third and missed a great opportunity to roll up the highest total made in Omaha for two sea-Norton bowled his ninth successive game without an error.
Tonight the Nationals and Armours erscheduled.

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YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—
Because they stayed away from school last Priday to win the championship of the state the mombers of the Yankton High school for hall team were suspended from school this morning and were allowed to return only upon signing an agreement not to play any more toot ball this fail and to turn the future management of the team over to Farmer, the principal of the high school. Captain Emmet Tobin of the team refused to sign the capitulation and is still out of school. The high school team had one home game to play with Canton, the team they won from on Friday last by a score of 13 to 11. An effort will be made to have the game pulled off despite the regulations. If this is done it will be an independent team that plays Canton and not the former high school team, although the players will be the same. the former high school tea the players will be the same.

Evangelist De Forest Austin.

Evangelist De Forest Austin opened a series of revival meetings at the North Side Christian church. Twenty-sixth and Grant streets, Monday night. A large number, despite the inclemency of the weather, distened with marked interest to a discourse on "The Bible." A private after meeting for members of the church only was held at which the members were initiated into the modus operandi of the evange ist, and special and private plans were discussed and formulated to insure a helpful meeting. The meetings open at 7.55 and will continue through the week, the subject for to-night being. "Divinity on Trial."

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AFTER GET-RICH-OUICK FAKE

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SECURITIES COMPANY IS FIGHTING

Moves Dismissal of Minnesota's Appeal, Arguing Absence of a Constitutional Question-Other

Washington News.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.-Messrs, Cockrell and Dryden today presented to the enate an address from a committee representing the insurance companies of the country asking for legislation looking to the prohibition of the use of mails by bogus insurance companies by so extending the lottery laws as to make them applicable to those concerns, and Senator Dryden introduced a bill to carry the petition into effect. The purpose of the bill is set forth in its title, which is as follows:

To amend sections 3894 and 3829 of the Revised Statutes and other laws for the suppression of lotteries so as to make them applicable to letters, postal cards, circulars, pamphiets and other publications concerning any business of and contracts and policies of life, fire and other insurance transmitted into any state, district or territory by concerns or persons not sufferritory by concerns or persons not authorized to transact such business in the state in which they are transmitted.

Worst of Frauds. In presenting his petition Senator Cockrell referred to the insurance against whom the proceeding is directed as "get-richquick" concerns, and Senator Dryden gave assurance of the high character of the petitioners. The insurance committee in their address say: "The public is being imposed upon to a larger extent by these unworthy concerns claiming to be insurince companies than by any other class of frauds."

Representative Gaines of Tennessee inroduced a bill aimed at such insurance ompanies.

Representative Richardson of Tennessee introduced a bill to place all trust-made articles on the free list and to reduce the rate of duty on all articles manufactured in the United States and sold more cheaply abroad than in this country.

Representative Bede introduced a bill to reduce the profit on articles of necessity manufactured by persons having a monopoly of the same, the regulation to be made by the Interstate Commerce commission. Mr. Bede introduced also a bill making it the duty of the attorney general to bring the proceedings to dissolve monopolies charging exorbitant prices for articles of necessity and a bill making cigarettes imported into any state subject to the laws of that state.

Securities Company Fighting. Counsel for the Northern Securities company today filed a motion in the United States supreme court to dismiss the appeal of the state of Minnesota from the decision of the United States circuit court for the district of Minnesota in the case of

that state against the Securities company, The motion is made upon the ground that no question of constitutional construction is involved in the case, and that therefore no direct appeal from the circuit court to the United States supreme court is permissible. In their brief in support of the motion, ounsel contend that while the suit was founded on federal as well as state statutes, none of the rulings of the circuit court involved the construction or appli- suma: cation of the federal institution. They add: To warrant a direct appeal from the circuit court to this court on constitutional grounds, the case must involve a constitutional question real and substantial and not imaginative. It is not enough that the case involves a federal question, and so was properly brought into the circuit court as a case arising under the laws of the United States. The constitution, in its construction or application, must be involved.

volved.

The sole question is whether a direct appeal can be taken from the circuit court to the supreme court. It is not material that a constitutional question might have been raised here by the appellees had they been defeated below, or if some different decision had been made in the case, a constitutional question might have become involved. The decision of this court settles that the constitutional question must be in the case actually and not potentially; that is that the question must have been directly decided by the tower court or have been necessarily involved in what was decided.

For Kansas Judgeship.

For Kansas Judgeship The Kansas congressional delegation met today to agree on a candidate for the vacant federal judgeship in that state, but,

being unable to agree, adjourned until Internal Revenue Collections.

The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue shows total receipts for October, 1903, were \$21,021,584, an increase as compared with October, 1962, of \$351.125. For the four months of the present fiscal year the total receipts were \$8 .-\$22.821, an Increase of \$1.157,952 over the cor-

exponding period last year. Condition of the Treasury. Tolay's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150 00 ,000 gold reserve in the division of r demotion, shows; Avviable cash balance. \$225, 73,123; gold, \$115,074,627.

Cabluet Cold to Marroquin. At the cabinet meeting today the Panama situation was gone over in all its latest phases. Secretary Hay laid before the president and cabinet the protest against the action of the government of the United States sent to the senate by President Marrogula of the government of Colombia. The protest, which went into the hands of Senator F:ye, as pre ident pro tem of the senate, was turned over by him to the secretary of state, as the secretary of state a foreign government.

No decision has yet been reached whether the document will be formally received or not. The nature and the terms of the treaty to be made between the United States and the Republic of Panama for the construction of the canal were discussed at length, but no statement of these terms will be made public.

Democrats Place Committeemen. The democratic steering committee spent hree hours today in filling minority va-

everal changes have been made in imortant committee assignments. It has been decided that Senator Teller all retire from the committee on finance nd resume his old place on the judiciary. This will leave three democratic vacancies

Confirms Many Nominations. The senate today in executive session onfirmed the following nominations:

confirmed the following nominations:
John G. Poster, Vermont. consul general
at Ottawa, Canada.
Consulus Luther T. Elisworth. Ohio,
at Cartagena. Colombia. Christopher H.
Payne. West Virginia, at St. Thomas. W.
I.; Alfred M. Gottschalk. New York, at
Cullao, Peru; Charles N. Daniels. Connecticut, at Sheffield, Eng.; Pierre Paul Demois.
New Hampshire. at Pout Limon. Costa
Rica; Edward Higgins. Massachusetts, at
Jerne. Switzerland. Urbain J. Ledoux.
Maine, at Prague, Austria.
Daniel Thew Wright. Ohio, associate justice of the supreme court. District of Columbia; William C. Rock. Kaness. circuit
uidge for the Eighth judicial circuit; James
C. McReynolds. Tennessee. assistant attained for the Eighth judicial circuit; James
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C. McReynolds. Tennessee. assistant attained for the Philippine Islands; A. W. Cooley, New
York, civil service commissioner of the
Higgins, Tennessee, chief examiner of the
Carolina Hugos, Omaha.
Carolina Hugos, Omaha.

of Its Territory. THREE DAYS OF QUAINT CEREMONIES

Again and Great Dames of the South Will Dance in Colonial Minnet.

Louislana, which has appropriated \$10f,000 to the guests of the society will attend a specover its share in the St. Louis Purchase cial gala performance at the French opera exposition next year, will hold transfer house, amemoration exercises of its own De sember 18 and 20 next.

date of the actual transfer, have just anorate ever held in the south and the offi- d'Armes. ers of the society announce that no pains iave been spared to make it fitting comnemoration of the transfer. The exerrises will center about the historic cablido the city hall of the days of the Spanish aination, which building yet stands duck. Flamath Falls; C. T. Harmon,
Grant's Pass.

Alaska-E. J. Brooks. Juneau
Nevada-H. C. Homer. Lovelocks.

Arizona-F. E. Cadwell. Dought.

California-Catherine T. Byan. Cheroy. G.

A. Thompson, Newman; W. F. Wulf, Crescent City; R. R. Giffen, Fowler.

Hawaii-V. A. Vetlesen Walluko, Maui
island; Mabel R. Woods, Kobalt.

Also, authors of a propintments in the practically as it was when it was used for building over to the use of the society as sland; Mabel B. Woods, Kobaba. a permanent home for the society's magnifi-Also a number of appointments in the cent historical collection of books, paintings, manuscripts and records, but as it is yet in use by the state supreme court, the dedication of the building for this pur-GOSSIP ON COMMISSION ROW pose must be delayed until the new court sulldings are completed. At the time of Cold Weather Chases Vegetables and the celebration, however, the cabildo will Manchuria. Such has always been its day. Sergeant Whalen, thinking perhaps it be given over to the use of the society, and The vegetables and fruits are sure enough these nations is expected at New Orleans, either, so long as they gain their point." patting up at the Sign of the Christmas at this time and a portion of the Atlantic

Another Colonial Ball.

hands and chilbiains. But this is where ception and ball in the cabildo, which is churis last June. to reproduce as far as possible the ball

can commissioners, Claiborne and Wilson.

which there will be addresses by Governor and Spain and the United States, followed by a military parade and a naval review that it was no use to try to hold back before the city. The temporary museum in the cabildo will be formally opened, NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17 .- The state of medals will be struck and in the evening

On Sunday, December 20, the real centennial of the transfer, the day will begin The Louisiana Historical society, the with high mass and "Te Deum" in the old nembers of which have long been working St. Louis cathedral, after which, at the n such a celebration, to take place on the hour when the actual transfer took place. there will be an oration from the balcony sunced the program of the exercises. The of the cabildo, and the national colors affair promises to be one of the most clab- will be raised with salutes in the Plain

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SAYS CZAR WILL CLOSE DOOR Returned Missionary Declares Russia Will Turn Key and Stay in Manchuria.

"Russia will inevitably close the door, of policy. Russia is an aggressive country was cold in the reception room, went in therein the principal exercises will be held, and knows but one thing, and that is to and turned on the steam. The radiator, an The French and Spanish ambassadors will carry out its policy; and the Russians old one, resented being tampered with and be present; a man-of-war from each of are not so very particular how they do it, Dr. G. A. Stewart, who left Omaha yes-Tree. The ice vapor has blown all the bar- squadron will aid in giving formality to terday, after attending the missionary committee's meetings, voiced this opinion in the Murray hotel with the force of con-The three days' program will be opened viction. Dr. Stewart has been a missionary and the rutabagas are purple with chapped Friday evening, December, 18, with a re- of the church in Nanking and was in Man-

"The educated Chinese feel that Man-

given 100 years ago in honor of the Ameri- | churia is irretrievably lost," he continued "Occasionally you meet one who will ex-The celebrated beauties of New Orleans press an opinion, and they fear that Russia will dance the minuet in costumes duplicat- will not be satisfied and will not stop short ing those of colonial days and an old- of the Yellow river. (This flows into the fashioned New Orleans supper will inter- southern part of the Guif of Pe-Chi-Li and rupt the dancing at midnight. This event is far to the south of Peking.) This fe will be in charge of the women of the the general opinion of the foreigners living historical society, its patronesses repre- in China, and they know that Russia is in senting the best and oldest families of New Manchuria to stay. China feels helples Orleans, The next morning there will be since the Boxer war. Up to that time emorative exercises in the cabildo, at China had thought that it could keep the foreigners out of Peking, but when it saw Ricard and the representatives of France how easily a handful of white soldiers captured the place, it came to the opinion

> what they wanted. "I think that you cannot blame Russia much for seeking open ports in Manchuria. It is blocked in the Baltic and the Black sea and Vladivostok is a frozen port. Port Arthur is now its military harbor-a fine natural harbor and loe free and Dainy is the commercial terminus of the railway, "Manchuria is an immensely rich coun-

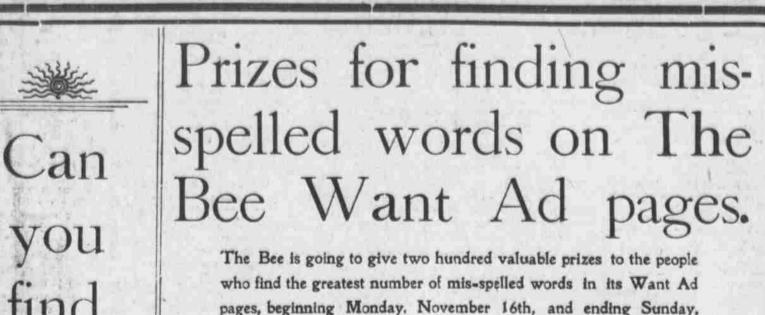
the foreigners, and that they would take

try. The northern and western parts are like the Dakotas or parts of this state. From Harbin, where the railway branches south, 200 miles of line extends to the west without a curve, the country is so level. It is only used for grazing now, but will be a splendid wheat country, much like North Dakota. The southern part of Mans churia is used in growing wheat, millet and beans, and produces well. The principal exports are millet and bean oil.

PRISONERS GIVEN A SCARE Huddled Up in Corner of Room When Steam Pipe Gets on Rampage.

Fifteen inmates of the prisoners' reception room which is just "offside" the court room of Magistrate Berka, were sure they were going to get the water cure yesterimmediately a stream of water poured out onto the floor. This was followed by steam, which filled the room and mingled with the screams of the women and the shouts of the men as they huddled together for the east end of the room against the door. It was all over in a minute, but it was strenuous while it lasted, and a more frightened lot of prisoners has not been seen in police court for many a day.





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revenue cutter service and marine hospital;

Pruits Away and Winter

Staples Come In. rels and boxes under cover. The Irish po- the event. tatoes are so covered with goose-flesh that their eyes atick out like those of a crab, the business of the imported produce improves, for the present frigidity will do cannot receive getitions or protests from away with the competition from Florence and Papillion

The good old winter business largely depends on the apple, the cabbage, the onion, the sweet and Irish potatoes, the bean, the rutabagus and the various nuts. stuples have been rushed in during the last few weeks in preparation for the cold wave. Some cars were caught in the yards Monday and were housed Monday night in the roundhouses and freight depots. From now on the spuds and other products will have to travel in expensive refrigerators with a

cancles on committees. No definite agree- stove and a junitor to keep it going. ment has been reached, though it is known A car of Malaga grapes came here Mon day to be in at the death of the California grapes, who will all have hit the ghostly trail in a week or two. The Spaniards are better this year than last and also cheaper, The sweet potatoes from Iowa are starting on their winter business at a jobbing price on the finance committee and these will of 90 cents and \$1, and the Virginia sweets be filled by Senators Dubois, Gorman and (First Families of Virginia) show their blood in a demand for 32 a barrel. The beans are the boys who enjoy cold weather however. The navy beans like a half gale like this of today, for it makes the people hungry. The navys are chesp this year, actually wholesaling at \$2.25, while the limas, selling at \$4.50, are also considered to be doing it partly as an aid to charity. The cabbages which are now on the bargain counter are from Wisconsin and are marked down to 15 cents. Missouri has contributed some horse radish roots to the

Indiana—John Perry Kramer, South Dakots—Eva M. Young, Faulkton; Boylean, Armour; J. J. Mansfield, Hur-

Arksnen Arthur Deland, Blackrock; Jonathan Nenl, Van Buren; J. A. Max-well, Lake Village; Mary J. Smith, Lewis-ville. Montana—Lewis Coleman, Deer Lodge; R. Stout, Glendive; C. P. Lane, For-

ucumari. Colorado—F. S. Songer, Crested Butte. Utah—Samuel Judd. St. George. Oregon—E. M. Head, Hepher: F. S. Mar-ock, Flamath Falls; C. T. Harmon,