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DIETRICH'S BILL FOR LAND the remaining one-half will be credited to JAPAN'S STRUGGLE FOR LIFE the fund for the reclamation of arid lands.

Amount of Land Affected.

Compromise Between Cattleman and Man Who Wants Homestead.

grazing land only.

ommittee as follows:

APPLIES ONLY TO STATE OF NEBRASKA If the Law Operates Well in This

State Its Terms May Be Made to Apply Eisewhere,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 9-(Special Telsgram.)-Senator Districh has introduced a land leasing bill which in destined to attract widespread attention. It is a reconstructed and enlarged edition of the bill which he introduced in the senate during quired. In the grazing sections, however, the last regular mession. The new features embodied in the bill are expected to make it a popular compromise measure, both with the homestenders and the extensive cattle growers.

Besides authorizing the leasing of public lands, the bill contemplates increasing the homestead right from 160 acres to 640 acres. the issue of the patent, however, to be contingent upon five years' actual residence upon the premines. As the purpose of carry on their business the bill is to provide for the economic use of public lands which are adapted only to grazing purposes, the terms are made to apply only to Nebraska, the senator and all others who have given the land leasing problem any thought believing that ment has already expressed its favor in a this is the easiest way to determine whether such a system of leasing may be justly and advantageously inaugurated general land office reported to the senate and maintained, rather than by the passage of a general law which would apply to all grazing land owned by the government.

It will be remembered that the bill prenented by Senator Dietrich last session was quite strenuously opposed by the homesteaders, who insisted that It was dosigned altogether for the benefit of the large cattle growers. Stegular as it may seem, the cattle growers opposed the bill for the reason, they asserted, that it dis criminated in favor of the homesteader. According to the bill just introduced a person can enter 640 acres. This is one of the salient features of the measure. No greater improvement will be required upon the enlarged tract than are now required upon a homestead of 160 acres.

Provisions for Leasing.

The provisions as to leasing are similar to those contained in the bill of last winter. In brief, they authorize the secretary of the interior, in his discretion, to lease for live stock grazing purposes not exceeding twenty sections in any single lease and for a time not exceeding ten years. The rate of rental, which must be paid in advance, is left to the discretion of the secretary. Not more than one lease shall be directly

Not more than one lease shall be directly or indirectly made or held by the same person, and no lease shall be transfer-able except with official approval. A feature of the bill which has received the commendation of the Interior depart-ment and others who have striven to solve the leasing problem is the provision that, so far as practicable, actual and bona fide owners and homestead settlers of lands shall have a preference in leasing the ad-joining lands. Thus it will be seen that a man who homesteads 60 acres will have lirst choice in the leasing of adjoining first choice in the leasing of adjoining lands, as will also the present occupants of be overlooked is that which makes all land

homesteads and owners of private lands. under lease subject to entry at all times. The disposition of rents from the leasing In other words, it is declared that notwithof land is one of the interesting parts of standing the lease the land shall continue the bill. It is provided that after deduct- to be subject to settlement, entry and ac

ing the expenses of administering the act quisition by qualified persons who in good one-fourth of the total amount received faith will go upon it for the purpose of shall be paid into the county in which the making actual settlement and maintaining leased land Hes, one-fourth to the state and actual residence thereon It is hoped by friends of the measure

According to the latest reports of the in-Significance of the War Pointed Out by the terior department there are approximately Field Marshal of the Empire. 0.000,000 acres of unappropriated government and in Nebraska. Much of this land is of value only when used for grazing purposes THIRD EPOCH IN A NATION'S PROGRESS in connection with land which adjoins natural water. The increase of the home-

stead to 640 acres gives the poor man a Marvelous Transition of a Race Typichance to secure a large tract of land withfied by an Oriental Cincinnatusout cost and also to lease additional land Impressions of an American at a nominal rate. The bill applies to Correspondent. Persons who have watched the growth of

Nebraska are aware that the dairy busi-(Copyright, 1904, by Collier's Weekly.) ness is now one of the principal industries. in all sections of the state are farmers who Mr. Frederick Palmer, special war corredepend entirely for their livelihood upon spondent of Collier's Weekly in Japan. their sales to dairies and creameries. Not writing from Tokio, under date of Febas much land is required for a good-sized ruary 7, gives the following account of an interview had on the eve of war with Field datry tarm as for the growing of beef stock, nor is as large an investment re-Marshal Marquis Yamagata:

This morning, after Tokio Rad slept one it is often found that the homestead of 160 good night on the fact of actual war, it acres is insufficiently large to maintain was my good fortune to have an hour's talk with Field Marshal Marguis Yamaenough stock for dairy purposes with profit gata, the man behind the cabinet, who, to the settler. The proposed increase in the homestead right is calculated to benemore than any other, is responsible for the fit that particular class of settlers who wish step Japan has taken. The appointment with him had first been made for a week to raise stock upon a small scale, or for dairy purposes. The leasing provision will ago. When the day set arrived the genro also make it possible for the larger stock were hastily summoned to one of their urgrowers to acquire the necessary land to gent sittings, and, in the language of his secretary, his excellency was "very husy," Senator Dietrich's bill is intended largely From the moment when negotiations were to encourage and develop the growth of the broken off and war preparations were dairy industry, which has added so much openly carried on throughout the land the elder statesmen had a breathing space. wealth to the state. In regard to the lensing feature of the bill the Interior depart-Their field work was finished; that of the army was about to begin. One of them with report written upon the measure presented true samural courtesy signified his leisure last year. Commissioner Richards of the by not forgetting the request of a foreigner

general land office reported to the senate committee as follows: I think the bill makes a wise disposition of the nets proceeds accruing from the have long considered it to be a hirdship that no revenue should be directly derived from the large area of public lands lying within their boundaries, for the control and protection of which it is necessary for them to furnish all the machinery of govern-ment. Under this bill one-fourth of the net receipts will go to the conity and one-fourth to the state, while the remaining one-half goes into the fund for the recla-mation of arid land which promises so much for the development of the arid and neet-arid regions. Notwithstanding it is prohibited by law, it is a fact that considerable areas of land in several of the public hand states and ter-ritories have been inclosed with fences and are used for graining uposes by pri-vate parties, associations of individuals, and in some instances by communities. In some instances the summary removal of those fences would work a hardship disproportionate to the bernit's while the public would derive from such removal. Various unsuccessful efforts to obtain leg-islation upon this matter have been mide and others are now contemplated, but owing to the near approach of the end of the sension of congress it is probable that unless this bill becomes a law there will be no legislation of this character during this sension, in which event this office will have no discretion in enforcing the act of February 25, 1885. **May Extend Application.** The drive to the marquis' house took me to the furthest suburbs of the city. We passed many small, two-wheeled army carts drawn by ponies and the still smaller ones drawn by coolles. Splashes of red of the stripes of infantrymen's new caps or trousers showed through crates that were piled high in contrast to the compact little boxes that contained ammunition. The reservists from outlying districts were on their way to town. With each one were his nearest friends, The road became a procession of groups. If your servant is absent in Japan, the death, the sickness or the marriage of a "friend" calls him. It is a land of groups of friends. All the cronies of his age see the recruit into the army and see the recruit, become reservist, back into it sgain. The parting with his wife or his mother or his sweetheart is usually at the doorstep.

Development of a Soldier. If you look away from the soldiers and the pollcemen on the boat, at the shops with their sliding screens pushed back. making windows and doors and show-windows and show-room into one; at the ideographic signs and the garb of the daily workers, either nearby or in the fields, the vista still had everything in common with the Japan of forty years ago, which knew no world but her own. It was strange that on this morning of all mornings I was going to see the man I was. He had grown to manhood under a regime as different from ours as that of the Chinese from the ancient Greeks. As a youth, if he had out off his queue, he would have been debased from his rank as a gentleman. If he had attempted to leave his native country he would have suffered death, which the Shogun thought a fit punishment for a crime against the isolation which was the gaspe

of the land. His first experience of war was as feudal swordsman clad in armor, who fought according to the Japanese counterpart of the etiquette of the Knights of the Round Table. Clan warfare, the only kind known, was then the privilege of the few, like private yachts. A gentleman born (a samural) alone had the right to bear arms. that its enactment will solve the leasing (Often in these letters I shall refer to that term samural. Until you know it, and the problem, and put a stop to the disturbances

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which have been so prevalent upon the western plains. There has been actual bloodshed over the illegal use and fencing of government land, and by such violation of the law many homesteaders have been practically forced out of business. Under the present law the leasing of land is impossible. The only way for the large cattle growers to acquire sufficient tracts to carry on their business has been by means of the fence.

May Extend Application.

A provision of the bill which should not

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WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Forecast: For Nebraska-Fair and much colder Thursday. Friday, fair and warmer in west portion.

For Iowa and Missouri-Rain and colder "hursday, Friday, fair. For Wyoming-Fair and warmer Thurs-

lay. Friday, fair. For Kansas-Fair and decidedly colder

Thursday. Friday, fair. For South Dakota-Fair and much colder Thursday, preceded by rain or snow in arly morning. Friday, fair.

For North Dakota-Fair Thursday, preeded by snow in south portion. Friday,

fair and warmer. For Montann-Fair, and warmer Thursday. Friday, fair except rain in west por-

tion. For Colorado-Fair Thursday and colder n southeast portion. Friday, fair and mrmer.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU. MAHA, March 2.-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the past three

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Report of Stations at 7 P. M.

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courage, pride and stoicism that it stood for, you can in no wise understand how it is that this suddenly transformed Oriental people today cross the seas to fight on its own ground the Russian empire.) A farm laborer in those days was as far from the right to bear arms as a longshoreman is from a bishopric. Yet this Yamagata has lived to lead one army, whose soldiers were composed of all classes and armed with modern rifles, in a victorious foreign war; and he may yet take the field in another and infinitely greater one, when the forty walting transports (improvised from steamers) shall carry an army of 200,000 or 400,000 men to Corea and Manchuria.

Changes of a Lifetime. If I had gone to see him forty years ago

-when I could not have gone unless I had been a Japanese and worn a queue and two swords-we should have sat on mats with our legs crossed, in houses without windows, doors or chairs. Profound would have been our bows, delicately worded our compliments. Today I drove into a treestudded yard that was entirely Japanese surrounding a stone and stuceo building which was distinctly Occidental. (The Japancse have found our houses more com fortable, if less artistic than their own. Their sylvan effects they most wisely retain.) I was ushered into a reception room that might be that of a well-to-do person with distinction of taste at home Yamagata has in this age the versatility and the classic simplicity of being soldier

and statesman in one that we associate with another age. A field marshal by right of his victories in the field; one of the field elder statesmen; the mikado's counselor in civil as well as in military affairs, and the head of the political coalition responsible for the present cabinet, he stands for the policy and the administration that brought on the war. He is not the school of radicalism, but of the

old school of Japan; a tory rather than a whig. The manners of other days in Japan as they should. are reflected in him as the manners of

other days in America are in an old time southerner. It was Yamagata the country gentleman the statesman, not Yamagata the soldier, whom I saw; this slight, elderly man in

coat, with his bronzed face, his a frock high checkbones, his good humored eyes, and hair turning gray, in his person bringing one nearer the old Japan, and in his military power to the modern Japan, than any other man. His secretary, Mr. Nakavanua, who interpreted for us, is a Harvard graduate. But he is young and born to this regime; he has about him the air of the Occident. The marquis belongs at once to this regime and to the one be-As we sipped our ceremonial tea. Faire.

he talked of the war which was only sixteen hours old; the war on which he had staked his reputation; the war which meant to his people more than their political future-their future as individuals. He for the mikado's courselors, spoke of it simply and as calmly as if

war were an everyday affair. Nothing in the shrewd face showed that he had been under continuous strain for weeks. A United Army.

I spoke to him of the two things which ade me marvel most. The first was the organization into a united, thoroughly disciplined army of classes which formerly had never associated; of clans that had always been at the sword's point; of the "groups" of friends ever ready to become Straits are no longer in our control. Our factions. One might as well have expected public men are of many parties, not of to make a Scot a good Englishman within two only, as are yours in America. Our forty years after the border wars, as to cabinets are the products of conditions

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army rise from the first companies that patriotism to realize the singleness of our and the deeds it may compass, that the threw away their bows and arrows for interests. riffles. There was the Oriental deprecation continued the policy of its prodecessor. of self in his onewer, which left me know- and the policy of all on a question which ing little more than before. He seemed put the very life of our nation at stake. little surprised that the success had So our unchanging attitude from the outbeen so manifest to foreigners. It had set of the disagreement with Russia has been very difficult and it was still very diffi- been natural and inevitable. In its negotintions the government has patiently kept cult, according to a field marshal's high ideas of discipline to make Japanese officers the hope of peace in view. No agitation and men realize the spirit of military unity prejudicial to calm deliberation has been

meant advantage

What the War Represents.

The second step was the Chino

"The spirit of corps that keeps military secrets seems perfect." I suggested.

"Not entirely," he said gently, "Some will talk when they ought not to. Our newspapers, too, are far from being as careful as they should be. Rather than know everything in due time, they want to publish something before any one else. They are not yet enough advanced to be

discreet." This morning the greatest of newspaper mornings, all that appeared was the official statement of the negotiations, with Japan's reasons for breaking them off. There was nothing about the mobilization. or what troops were here or being moved there, because the government had given strong hints of what it would and would not permit to be published. The great reason for the rise of a united army lies in the inherent respect of the Japanese for differences." But still the foreigners in law, for the mikado, for the nobility, and Laws.

Enlightening a Foreigner.

To my second question, the answer was more enlightening to the foreigner who his thumb, and instead saw the mite raise comes to Japan as the Japanese go abroad. the fing of victory over the giant's belly. bristling with question marks. It was then by the weapons with which "If you will look at the geographical asition of Corea you will see that it is like a poniard pointing at the heart of

of nations. Extraterritoriality coased said the marquis. "If Corea is Japan," foreigners are now under Japanese law. occupied by a foreign power, the Japan The Japanese people, thanks to the comsea ceases to be Japanese, and the Corean bination of Russia, Germany and France, had to see the territory which they had won by their blood fall to the lot of Russta's "gincial approach."

The third period is at hand. The task is make a unit out of the Japanese in 1856, which, for the time being, seem to his mimensurate with the reward it offers The army, absorbing all clan rights, seems majesty and the legislative power best to By her arms Japan must win a place for today one man and one mind, keeping its serve the interests of the country. Forher congested population across the seas secrets as one. How was this brought eign policy is a thing entirely apart. In about? I wanted to hear the explanation the consideration of Corea and Manchuwith the prospect of becoming one of the greatest of world powers. It shows how from the field marshal who had seen the ria, all man of all parties needed only long human life may be in the changes

Words cannot express my gratitude for the good which Wine o my baby was born I was troubled with irregular and painful menstruation and I began to use Wine of Cardui. In a short Jury Jonsen time it made a different woman of me, and as I took it for a couple of months before the baby came I am sure that made the pains less and the baby stronger. I find that it is excellent to restore the strength and do not think any woman should be without it. I am therefore pleased to give my testimonial.

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Whatever cabinet was in power samural before me had lived through the be held at the home tomorrow afternoon. two periods to help precipitate the third. Yet the explanation is not so difficult. A highly civilized race was simply trans formed from fighting with swords to fighting with small-bore rifles and battleships; from heralds to newspapers; from hand

to machine looms. DEATH RECORD. permitted. A society organized against Russia was suppressed. Our demands were Carl Fuller.

clear and unfaltering. We had to deal EDGAR, Neb., March 9.- (Special.)-Carl with an enemy whose methods were those Fuller, a former resident of this city, but of evasion and hypocrisy, to whom delay who removed with his parents to Colorado several years ago, died while undergoing an operation for abdominal abscess in Denver last Sunday afternoon. His wife, who to an overhanging tree for two hours This war completes the chain of Japan's calculations. It presents the third period had just undergone a surgical operation for appendicitis, is not expected to live. The in the forwarding of her high ambitions. First, when foreign fleets opened her ports remains were brought here and interred in

by force, she set out to make those inthe Edgar cemetery Tuesday. The father ternal reforms and to organize an army of the deceased, W. R. Fuller, accompanied on modern principles which should guar the remains antee her safety. As a monument of the

Miss Katherine Gasser.

initial step, the old forts built after CRETE, Neb., March 9.-(Special.)-Miss Perry's coming still stand in Tokio bay. Katherine Gasser, a well known and pop-The diplomacy of such men as Yamagata alar young woman of this city, died yeswith the constructive home policy of Ito. terday morning. She had suffered for some went hand in hand with military organization, in which the fear of India's fate ten days ago the doctors gave up all hope | taken up. was the "battle cry of clans to sink their

in midstream. Dewey Murder Trial Postponed NORTON, Kan., March 2.-The trial of Chauncey Dewey, William McBride and Clyde Wilson for the murder of Burchard herry was today again postponed, this time until Friday, because of the continued ill-ness of one of the jurors, who was taken sick on Friday last.

of her recovery. The funeral services will

Mrs. Johannah Hanke,

BEATRICE, Neb., March 9.-(Special.)-

Mrs. Johannah Hanke, for the past four-

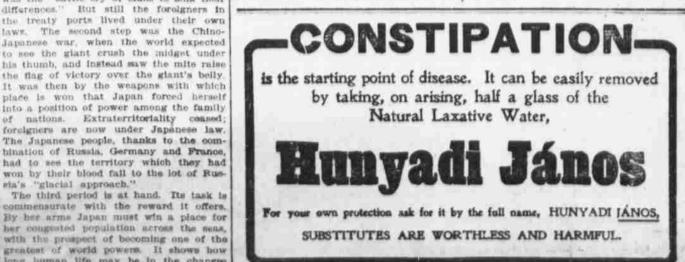
sen years a resident of this city, died

Woman and Child Brown.

ST. LOUIS. March 8.-Mrm. Joseph With-ington, wife of a Missouri Pacific conduc-tor, and her eldest daughter. Nannie, wers drowned today in attempting to ford Mera-mee river in a buggy weat of St. Louis, Another daughter saved herself by holding to an overhanging tree for two hours

Senate Passes Army Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The army bill time from a complication of aliments until was passed and the Philippine shipping bill



vesterday morning, aged 70 years. Deconsed was a native of Germany and leaves a family of eight children, five sons and three daughters. Her death was caused from asthma and dropsy.

