THE MAHONE SQUARE 10 years. There is no provision for the guarantee of bonds by the government, but the government may take possession

BITTER AND FIERCE OPPOSITION TO ITS PURCHASE.

The House Became favolved in a Par-Hamestary Tangle and the Bill Was Finally Abandoned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 77 .- Today was wanted in the house, so far as the pur powe for which the day was set aside was concerned, namely, to consider bills re-ported from the committee on public illdings and grounds. Only one bill was called up-that to purchase what is known as the Mahone site for a new public printing office, but the opposition was fierce and bitter, and after a wrangle of several hours the house got into a par-liamentary tangle, which necessitated the mbandonment of the bill. The conference ports on the bill to prohibit the implian of goods in bond through the Un States into the Mexican free zone, and on the pension and postaffice appropriation bills, were agreed to. Several pension and other bills of minor importance were passed by ununimous consent.

When the house met Cockrell, of Texas, moved concurrence in the senate amend-ment to the joint resolution prohibiting the importation of goods in bond from th United States through the free zone of Mexico. Crane, also of Texas, vigorously oppesed concurrence in the amendment which siruck out the provisions limiting prohibition is any point between the western boundary of the city of Laredo, in Texas, and the Pacific coast. This amendment, he declared, would prohibit the importa-tion of goods through the United States into Mexico unless the latter country should abolish the free zone, but 12 per cent of the goods remained in the free zone. He denied with vigor the slanders that the zone was the abidng-place of smugglers and outlaws. Cockrell's motion was agreed to.

The bill to amend the Chicago public ng bill so as to provide for the sale e old postoffice to the best bidder

O'Neill of Massachusetts presented the O'Neill of Massachosetts presented the conferences report on the pension appro-priation bill. An agreement had been reached, he explained, on all points. After some further debate the report was agreed to, 180 to 12. The conference report on the all to persion General Harrison C. Ho-art, and to amend the act for the regu-ation of steel vessels, was also agreed to. after which, under the special order adopted yesterday, there have proceeded to the consideration of bills reported from the consideration of public buildings and grounds. The first bill called up by Chairman Bankhead was that to pur-chase the south half of what is known as the Mab he Mahone square, as a site for a new ding for the government printing of tice, and it caused considerable discuss Milliken declared his opposition to the Mahone site. While Meredith was speak-ing of the necessity for the passage of the senate bill, English interrupted him: You mean job, not bill." This led licks to demand from English an ex-danation of his charge that there was a Hicks to de b in the Mahone site. As the house was dividing, however, English had no opportunity to reply. A parliamentary sharl deadlocked the house soon afterward, and the whole question of the selection of a printing-office site was abandoned.

Culberson, chairman of the judiciary sumilties, thereupon called up the con-rence report on the bill to redistrict the Culber ference report on the bill to redistrict the Indian territory for judicial purposes, to provide additional United States com-missioners, etc. The report was agreed to. Henderson then called up the confer-ence report on the postoffice appropria-tion, and Loud moved to concut in the sense a mendment designed to destroy the effect of the postmaster-general's order requiring every mull clerk to live on the line of roads to which he was assigned. line of roads to which he was assigned,

but requiring future appointees to do so. Wilson of West Virginia protested against interfering with the regulations established by the postmaster-general for the regulation of his department. After further debate Loud's motion was to, 122 to 57. rs objected to the request

Sayers Wheeler for unanimous consent for the ideration of a joint resolution proing for the participation of congress the dedication of the Chickamauga military park next September.

The pe the last Friday night's med. Then, by unanin bills granting an American register to the British-built steamer Kahului, and to mend the act to forfeit certain lands ranted to railroads were passed. It was 5:35 when the house adjourned.

but the government may take possession of the property at any time at a value to be fixed by a board of arbitration.

Hatch of Missourl offered in the hous today a bill providing for the taking of an annual agricultural census of the acre-age, production and farm value of the principal agricultural crops produced within the calendar year; of the number and value of the principal kind of live stock, and those slaughtered during the receding year. The census is to be taken on the 1st day of October of each year, and a sum sufficient to take the census is authorized to be expended.

Senator Martin, from the committee of public lands, today made a favorable re-port on the bill allowing a second home-stead entry to all persons who have lost ands formerly entered through no fault of theirs.

Senator Mitchell secured an amendmen to the sundry civil bill in the same language as reported by Hermann in the house for a commission of engineers to make an examination of Yaquina bay.

FIGHTING FOR THE RAILROADS. Rellly Boing Everything to Have His **Bill Acted Upon.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Chairman Reilly, of the Pacific railroad committee and Senator Brice, chairman of the senate committee, had a consultation last even-ing as to what could be done to secure ome railroad legislation before the close of this session. They came to the conclu-sion that the only way in which they could expect to accomplish anything was to add an amendment in the senate to one of

Relly has been nagged by the railroad obbyists until he has become almost desperate, and would jump at any possible opportunity to get through some sort of legislation favorable to the railroads be-tween now and March 4. The California nembers are always on guard in the house as well as in the senate, and he is not likely to spring any sort of surprise on them, as they keep thoroughly posted as to his movements. Members of congress generally do not take much stock in Reilly's plan to attach his funding bill to one of the appropriation bills, as they feel it would certainly be defeated. "I am sure that any such attempt would fail," said Benator White. "Reilly evi-dently thinks he could put such an amendnent on in the senate and that rather than have the appropriation bill fail and run the rick of having an extra session called, the members of the house would al-low it to go through. We will take care

that no such amendment is adopted. "The house would never agree to an appropriation bill with such an amend ent attached," said Judge Maguire. "However, I rely upon our senators to see

OTHER CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Have Been Signed by Cleveland. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The presiden has signed acts to amend articles for the government of the navy; to amend the section relative to the sale of isolated iracts of public lands; causing the delivery nned cannon to certain Grand of conder Army of the Republic posts; to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Yellowstone river, Lawson county, Mont; to provide for the examination and classification of mineral lands in Montana and idaho, and donating naval cannon to the Oregon State Soldiers' Home, at Rose-

THE RACEWINNERS.

bing.

Results Yesterday at San Francisco, Madison and New Orleans.

Good fields were the order of the day at San Francisco yesterday, and the attend-ance was above the average, owing to the good weather. In the first race McFarlane, heavily-backed favorite, threw his jockey just as the flag was dropped and dumped a stack of money for his admirers. Riley Grannan especially held out merits in the fourth race, and was backed in the books for several hundred dollars. Pittsburg Phil was unfortunate In the choice and lost a wad of money The betting was the heaviest of any day of the meeting, and all the bookmakers lost heavily. Two favorites won. These ion bills favorably acted upon were the winners on the various tracks:

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ready written, but the authors decline to give publicity to it until it shall have

An 18-inch Harveyized plate, typical of

about 300 tons of the side armor of the battleship Oregon, has reached the Wash-

ington navyyard from the Carnegie works, and will be taken to Indian head for a

ballistic test the latter part of this week.

This represents the last installment of

who alone are permitted to hunt.

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ing meeting.

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FROM SECOND HANDS this week by a meeting of representatives and senators who favor the free coinage of silver. It is expected that this meetof silver. It is expected that this meet-ing will be largely attended. It is the in-tention of its promoters to issue a call stating that a majority of the demo-cratic party desire free coinage, and that they have been misrepresented by the minority, who have thus far committed the party to the single gold standard. It is understood that the call has been al-ready written but the actions being the solute to ALLEGED DETAILS OF THE LAST

AFFAIR AT BLUEFIELDS. An Amerlean Vessel Was Landing

Arms When She Was Fired Upon by the British Vessels.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22-The World thi norning prints the following from Color The Faith, a coasting sloop which at fived here yesterday from Bocas del Torr sught the news of the conflict at Blu

leids. The Faith met two British school ers, the Dauntiess and The Brothers, a Bocasdel Toro. The masters of the schoon ers reported that while they were at Blue fields, about two weeks before, an Ameri-can ship, whose name they did not know, arrived there. The British consul at Blue-fields was informed that she had arms on

board. The American ship left Bluefield for Cape Cracias Adios, north of Blue fields. A British man-of-war followed her there, and found her landing two boatoads of arms. The Britishers fired on her

carrying away her mast."

The Voters to Decide WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-No reliance is placed here on the vague report cabled rom Colon, that a British warship had

isabled an American vessel at Bluefields The United States warship Atlanta is the nearest American vessel to Bluefields. She has been at Colon since January 25, having visited the Mospulto coast ab the first of the year, when Captain Crom-well, of the cruiser, officially reported peaceful conditions in the state. Navy ofan amendment in this, which would in the appropriation bills, which would in itself be a sort of funding measure. The California senatore, however, are booking out for any such attempt, and would be affast it. not believe that any British vessels are at Eluefields. The war sloop Pelicar touched there January 18, soon after the

touched there January 18, soon after the Atlanta left. She is a little vessel of 115 Atlanta left. tons, similar to the Castine and Machiae The only other British vessel in the neigh borhood is the gunboat Partridge, which is smaller than the naval academy prac-tice ship Bancroft. She was at Belize January 25, and is probably still there. If any American vessel has sunk at Blue-fields, it must have been a fruit steamer or some smaller craft, and Washington officials are confident that the casualt could not have been intentionally cause by a British national vessel. If it subs quently appears that a state of disorder exists at Bluefields, the Atlanta can ge

there in two days. BOYCOTT ON AMERICAN PRODUCTS France Against Cattle and Germany

Against Dried Apples. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The secretary of agriculture was today shown the dis-patch from Paris, stating that the United

States embassy to France would protest against the decree adopted by the French cabinet, prohibiting the importation into France of American cattle on account of the prevalence of Texas fever and pleur pneumonia. The secretary said he had coufined himself to advising the state department as to the facts, which were that the condition of our cattle does not justify any action on part of any country restricting imports of American cattle The secretary added: "The condition of our cattle, and th

extent and character of our inspection system, make the allegation that such re-striction is required for sanitary reasons -the merest pretense. We have better opportunities now than ever for knowing condition of our cattle, for we are I specting more than ever before-12,000,00 head last year. Moreover, that Germany and France have confidence in the ef-ficiency of our inspection, is shown by the mormous increase in our exports of in

spected pork to these countries. Thes have increased in the past few month more than 30 per cent over the exports of the corresponding period a year ago, and the inspection was microscopic."

Consul Waller reports to the state de partment that an order has just been is sued by the police administration of Co logne, and published in the local news pepers, warning the people against cat ing American dried apples. It says that arge quantities of such apples, American origin, are offered for sale which contain a larger or smaller amount of zinc. Of 13 samples, 11 contained zinc.

The order further says that the Amer

DEATH OF GENERAL BRAYMAN, EX-GOVERNOR OF IDAHO. Well-Known Lawyer, the Oldest

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 37 .- General Mason daho, the oldest Mason in the United tates, and former associate in legal ractice with Abraham Lincoln, died here olay at the home of his son-in-law, States. 'heodore Gowdy, of Bright's disease. The uneral services will be held tomorrow and the body taken to Ripon. Win., to be in-terred by the side of the deceased's wife, He leaves two children, Mrs. Theodore Gowdy, of this city, and a married daughter in San Diego.

where he edited a paper and practiced law. He alternated between the two profes-sions, obtaining eminence in both. In 1842 he removed to Springfield, Ill., and began the practice of law. While in Springfield, he was a neightor of Lincoln and was ascelated with him in many cases. The in-macy begun then continued until Lin-oln's death. In 1861 General Brayman ensted as major in the Twenty-ninth Ill ols infantry, commanding forces under General Grant. He served with honor and received promotion rapidly. He was mus-tered out at the close of the war as breveimajor-general. At the close of the war, happor-general. At the close of the war, he returned to Springfield. In 1873 he went to Ripon, Wis., where he gained fresh legal honors. In 1873 President Grant appointed him governor liduho. In the year 1881 he returned to Ripon. where he began anew the practice of law, But failing health caused his retirement, and in 1885 he came to Kansas City, where te made his nome with his daughter until his death. General Brayman was the old est editor and eldest Mason in the United States. He was the special state proscutor for Illinois in the famous trcuble with the Mormoos, and conducted the ne-gotiations which eventually led to their leaving for the West. Brigham Young is said to have attempted to take his life.)

ague, of the northern diocese of Califor-nia and Nevada, died at his home in this city this morning, after a protracted II-The bishop was one of the most ness. highly esteemed members of the Catholic In the state, having thousands of riends and acquaintances to whom the news of his death will bring deep sorrow Among the monuments left to his mem-ory is the Roman Catholic cathedral in this city, a structure costing nearly \$250. 009, which was partly raised by citzens and the balance by the bishop. The deceased was a priest at Virginia City when that place was at the height of its glory

Kildare, Ireland, in 1831. H ounty studied classics and mathematics in a col lege in Callan, County Kilkenny, emi-grated to the United States in 1856, and entered the University of St. Mary of the Lake, Chicago, where he followed a course of theology and philosophy. After gradu-ation he went to California, and was for some time superintendent and part owner of a mine in Moore's flat, Nevada county

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - Officials of for the priesthood in the Sulpician sem the state and many departments are dis-posed to discred, the story that there has been trouble at Bluefields. There is Inary, Paris, and was ordained in 1861. He was appointed pastor of Virginia City in 1882, with jurisdiction over almost the entire country which now forms the no warship nearer that point than the Atlanta, which has been at Colon several weeks. Her commander's report showed everything quiet at the ports he visited. state of Nevada, and where he continued during his missionary life. He acquired great influence among the miners of this region, and also won the affection of the It is assumed he is in a position to hear as promptly as any one of the reported trouble at Bluefields. There are a few American vessels plying between Blue-Plute Indians, large numbers of whom became converts. He was for severa years vicar-general of the diocese of Grass He was for several letis and the United States engaged in Valley, and was its administrator during the bishop's absence. He built one of the urches on the Pacific coast in Virest chi ceive any reason why they should b ginia City. In 1890 he was appointed co-agjutor bishop of the diocese, and was sterfered with in a hostile way by any British man-of-war, and the belief is that if any ships have been disabled as resecrated hishon of Ceramos in parts bus infidelium, January 16, 1851. In 1884 he succeeded Bishop O'Connell. His dioported, it must be the result of accident

se in 1888 contained 12 religious institu

rolt Railway Company, in company with

Governor Rich and several state officers

Sir William Manuing.

Judge Brigham of Massachusetts.

Brigham, ex-chief justice of the superior court, died at his home here today. He was born in Cambridge October 4, 1819.

Distinguished Author and Scholar

LONDON, Feb. 27.-John Blackle, the

listinguished author and Greek and Latin cholar, is seriously ill.

BRUTAL WHITECAPPING.

Kick Two Women.

Warren and Clay Hamilton. Late at night

four men called and demanded that they be admitted. The door was opened, and they entered. They wore masks and were

otherwise disguised. They knocked Mrs

Hamilton down and beat and kloked her in a frightful manner. She is injured in-ternally, and may not recover. The moth-

ceived a hard beating. Louis Rees, a

Catholics Have the Records.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 27.-The rec-

SALEM, Mass., Feb. 27.-Lincoln Flagg

The Last Loan in England.

AT A GOOD OLD AGE wet-Hai-Wet. Ning-Hai, a town lying THE SENATE DEBATE this city, has been abandoned. The great er part of the Japanese army has embarked upon transports, which have left Wei-Hal-Wei for Tallen-Wan, on the Liau-Tong peninsula, almost directly across the Guif of Pe-Chi-Li from Weiof the present senator, and he heartily "I do not question the democracy of Allen G. Thurman, of Ohlo." "I do not question the democracy of Allen G. Thurman," said Hill, "but I nometimes think our Western friends get Hal-Wel.

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"And we return the Western compliment o you of the Fast," said Voorhees. Hill closed with an earnest appeal gaint the financial policy. Then Teller priety criticized the amendment, and

osol with a motion to lay the amend-ont on the table. Then Gorman said e desired a final word. He said that, in

iew of the statements made during the

thate, and also of the intimations of ob-

fuction, he was authorized by the com-

enting linancial amendment. Mills at once offered an amendment re

ealing all laws giving authority for the some of boosis, and Aldrich made a solut of oreit against the amendment as

The chair has no hesitancy in reaching

ordered the rule to be read, adding: nder that rule to be read, adding: nder that rule the chair holds that

the amenoment is general legislation and

"But the time will come and come on," said Mills, "waen this question will

ave to be met and voted on in the sen-

The senate then turned its attention to he routine matters of the sundry civil

ation. The point was overruled and the

Morrill offered an ameniment appropri-ting \$0,000 for the proofing the roof and other portions of Statuary half in the

apitol building, and preparing the old

sallery for the reception of statuary. This was agreed to, and then, on motion of Platt, an amoutment was agreed to con-tinuing the work of the Dawes Indian

commission, appropriating \$30,000 there-or, and authorizing the president to ap-mint two additional members of the com-

On motion of Pascoe an amendment was

agreed to appropriating \$20,000 to enable a board of engineer officers of the army to ascertain the feasibility and cost of the

instruction and completion of the Nicar-

igua canal as proposed in the bill already passed by the senate. Then Bate offered in amendment providing for a govern-ment exhibit at the Tennessee centennial

sposition in Nashville, in 1895, Chandler aid he had intended to offer an amend-nent which would make the appropri-tion available when the stability of the

ennessee exposition was certified by H.

lay Evans, governor of Tennessee, add-

There are two governors in Tennessee.

he appropriation bills and the close of the

Bate replied that he would not be be

trayed into a discussion, and said it would be time to cross that bridge when it is reached. No action was taken on Bate's umendment, and it was left pending when be sender adjustmend

he senate adjourned. Stewart entered a motion to reconsider

he motion providing for representation

Then Wolcott secured the adoption of an mendment appropriating \$100,000 for he-

linning work on the Denver mint, and

the senate went into executive session

and at 6:30 adjourned, with the under-

standing that a vote on the bill is to be had at 3 o'clock tomorrow,

at an international monetary commission

uncudment agreed to without debate.

This closed the financial debate

general legislation.

is not in order

ainston.

The Revolution in Cuba Already Seems to Be Done for.

tween the provincial governor, Caprilen and delegates whom they would choose to define their attitude to the authorities They profess a desire to discuss the re-form for which they took up arms, but,

bands from Veguita and Bucycito will march to Baire, to act in concert with Rubi's men. The insurgents in Bayamo have made the same advances to Governor Capriles as have those in Baire. The Guantanamo insurgents are fiscing from the military. They have offered little or resistance, and are now dispersing and seeking refuge from their pursuers The bands at Ybarra and Jaquay Grande the province of Matanzas, stoo eir ground. They have been attacked by troops, but the results of the conflicts

stintedly the action of the insurgents.

Wolcett offered the amendment hereto-fore proposed for a committee of alme to represent the United States at an inter-national menetary commission, three to he samed by the president, three by the senate and three by the house. Allen made a point of order against the pro-vision on the ground it was general least desperate chances rather than wait for favorable opportunity.

Insurrection, Not Revolution.

nagua, of Spain, tonight said he had reved a message from Key West an-uncing that a party of filibusters had organized there and were to start for Cuba to stir up a revolution in the Island. The minister's dispatch said the United States revenue cutter, which is usually on duty at Key West, was absent from its duty at Key post and that there was no force on hand a prevent the threatened invasion. The spatch gave no particulars as to the trength of the party or the vessels it had scured to carry it to Cuba. The exact tme of its starting was apparently un-

ruagua said: 'The report that there is a revolution in Cuba is untrue. There have been only two or three unimportant outbreaks. The insurrectionists have no leaders and no organization, and can do nothing.

Governor-General's Proclamation. ng that, owing to the continuance of Matanzas, which began February 24, the governor-general has issued a proclamaof war. The civil authorities continue in

that the rest of the island is tranquil, and that all recognized political parties have given support to the government.

of Santiago de Cuba, have dispersed.

Garcia and a Companion Shot.

A Boycott Against the War Cry. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-The boy-out on the War Cry oy the typographical Cuban bandit, and a companion were to day shot in Havana by the government soldiers. Martial law is enforced in the province, and no messages, save under ion will probably result in an organized ight against the Salvation Army by the overnment sanction, can be sent. Marti

WHAT WAS IT BEGUN FOR

HAVANA, Feb. 27 .- News received from ntiago de Cuba this evening shows that he insurgents wish to treat with the gov promment. The ricters in Baire, in the province of Santingo de Cutha, have signi-led, through their leader. Rubi, that they would like to arrange an interview be-

In reality, they probably wish id secure a promise of clemency in return for their immediate submission. The insurgent

have not been made known. The regi-ment Maria Christina started today for antiago de Cuba. The home-rule party here condemn un

hill, and, after a long debate, struck out tak entire section transferring the Four Leavenworth anditary prison to the department of instice. They say the movement is ill-lined, hop-less and bound to defer the hopes of Cuba's best friends. They regard the leaders, who are not brigands, as devoted but hot-headed patriots, who have taken

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Minister Mu

known, but it was expected to start soon Discussing the matter tonight, Senor Mu

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - Secretary tesham today received a cable from onsul-General Williams, at Havana, sayrebellion near Santiago de Cuba and on declaring those provinces in a state

wo in South Carolina and two in Alanama. In each case, the person elected by the people is out of office and the one not elected is in it. Further, it is not a the exercise of their functions, and offe uestion of color. I desire to submit some full pardon to all insurgents who submit to the legal authorities within eight days; narks of a political character bearing n the matters which I have alluded to, which I hope to get in between action on

In Pursuit of Insurgents.

MADRID, Feb. 27.-At a cabinet council this evening Senor Abarguza, minister of the colones, read a dispatch from the governor-general of Cuba, saying tha General La Chambre had been sent with several columns in pursuit of the arms bands of insurgents in the province of that Santiago de Cuba. The police had dis Santiago de Cuix. The police and dis-persed the band in the province of Matan-tas, the dispatch adds, and the rebels lost two killed and three of their number were taken prisoners. The insurgents at Guantanamo, a short distance east of the city

HAVANA, Feb. 27 .- Garcia, a famous

trades unions of the Pacific are being taken by the union

Editor and Oldest Mason in the United States.

(General Brayman was born in 1813, in Buffalo, N. Y. In 1855 he was admitted o the bar. He then went to Louisville, American Commercial Company's schoon-er C. G. White will sail today on a sea otter hunting expedition to Alaska. She carries 25 men, rifles and the usual outfit, also four engineers for the steam launches which the company uses in preference to the slow-moving cances of the Indian hunters, who are supposed to do the hunting for the pelt of the exceed-ingly valuable sea otter. The revenue igws are most stringent on the point that no white man shall kill r capture this animal in the waters of ing sea and along the Alaskan coast he C. G. White has signed proscribed nunters here, who will receive \$7.50 for very skin they bring over the side of the chooner. Moreover, they are provided with a stock of new Winchester rifles the use of which will make the vessel liable to seizure, as only clubs, spears and shotguns are to be used by the Indians, The launch engineers are employed a \$40 a month for the season, and with these small, swift steamers darting among uum, though it has been the intentior of the government to leave the sea otter

TO GO AFTER SEA-OTTER. The Government to BeCaused More Trouble by the C. G. White. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 27 .- The North

the coves and inlets of the huntinggrounds the chances of the otter to es-cape and of the Indian to realize wages from its capture are reduced to a mini-

o Indians. The schooner White has caused the gov BISHOP MANOGUE. ernment a great deal of trouble and has wice been selzed for illegal hunting. The schooner-yacht Rattler, owned by the Pacific Trading Company, is also fit-Bead of the Catholic Church in Northern California and Nevada. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 27.-Bishop Man ling out for an otter-hunting cruise. THE WHISKY-SMUGGLERS. Government to Send the Corwin North to Break Up the Traffle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- The whisky smuggling traffic has grown to such enor-mous proportions in Alaska that Uncle Sam has decided to resort to heroic treatment. The revenue cutter Corwin has been quietly fitting out for a cruise for several weeks past. The Corwin tomorow sails for the North, and it has leaked out that she has been specially detailed o patrol the Alaskan coast from Sitka

orth, and to keep an eye out for illicit (Patrick Manogue was born in Desert traders. The whalers and sealers fitting at for their annual voyages to the frozer one will be the object of special attenion at the hands of the Corwin's of will be overhauled and thoroughly searched before they have an opportunity

thoroughl of landing their countraband wares, if but he afterward disposed of his interest and salled for Europe, where he prepared

THE COPYRIGHT LAW.

Authors and Publishers Agree Upor Substitute for Pending Measure. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-The following circular letter has been sent to United States senators and representatives:

"At a conference comprising represents tives of the American Newspaper Publish ers' Association, the American Publishers' Copyright League, and the American Authors' Copyright League, held in New York, February 21, 1895, the following sub-stitute for the proviso of the Covert bill was unanimously agreed upon:

Provided, however, that in case of any such infringement of the copyright of a photograph made from any object not the work of the fine aris, the sum to be re-covered in any action brought under the one of this section shall be not less than \$100, nor more than \$500; provided, further, that in case of any such infringe-ment of the copyright of a painting, drawng, statue, engraving, etching, print or model, or design for the work of the fine ris, or in case of any such infringement f the copyright of a work of the fine arts, the sum to be recovered in any such action shall be not less than \$50 and not more than \$10,000."

This substitute is acceptable also to the ling art publishers and photographere. It will relieve the newspapers of excessive penalties, without endangering the securi-ty of onyright property. In behalf of the three above-mentioned organizations, we respectfully request your support to the effort to pass the bill, as thus amended, at the present session by unanimous co-

The letter is signed by the secretaries of the three organizations mentioned.

GENERAL LEGISLATION.

Various Matters Considered in the Two Houses of Congress,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-In the senate today Allison introduced a bill to in-corporate the maritime canal of North America, to authorize the construction of navigable canals through the territor of the United States between the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence river and tide-water in the Hudson river, and other works necessary and destrable in conne tion therewith; to regulate commerce of and over such canals and works and to establish the same as military and posroads. The capital stock of the canal company is fixed at \$10,000,000, and a bond-ed indebtedness of \$200,000,000 is author-The company is empowered to cor struct a canal from some point near the head of tidewater navigation on the Hud-son to some point on Lake Champlain, also from some point at or near the head of Lake Frances to some point on the SL Lawrence above the rapids, known as the "Long Sault"; also from a point at or near Lewiston, on the Niagara river, to come point on the same river above the fails, of dimensions sufficient to admit of two of the largest vessels drawing 20 feet of water and passing each other in the channel at full speed. The plans for the construction of this canal are to be approved by the secretary of war. All tolls are to be approved by the interstate

At San Francisco-Five furlongs, for maidens, Wag in 1:02; six furlongs, selling, Raindrop in 1:15; half-mile, for 2-yearolds, imp. Santa Bella in 0:49; mile and a sixteenth, handicap. Gordius in 1:494, five furlongs, seiling. Tim Murphy in 1:00.

At Madison-Four and a half furlongs, Manola in 0:52; five furlongs, Belshazzar in 1:57; four and a half furlongs, Shiloh n 6:59; five and a half furlongs, Elkridge in 1:15; six furlongs, Heads or Tails

At New Orleans-Five and a half furlongs, Bird Catcher in 1:12%; three fur-longs, Uncle Lew in 0:40%; six furlongs, Jim T. in 1:20%; six furlongs, Fidget in 131%; five and a half furlongs, Moloch in

A Big Card for Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- A sperace meeting has been arranged for Saturday afternoon at the Oakland trotting park, at which several great trotters and pacers will compete. Azole (2:08%), who lows: beat all his competitors in 1884, and Elamath, the Pacific coast champion, are to go a mile together, and Alix (252%), queen of trotters, and Directly (257%). the 2- and 2-year-old champion, will try to lower their records. The crack pacer, Flying Jib (1:58%), is also to race against Elmer Edwards, bloyclist, who is to be paced by four wheelmen.

The Tattersalis Sales.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The sale of fine rotting stock under the direction of the Tattersalls was made today. The prin ipal sales were as follows:

Sister Lou, by Durango-Venice, to J. C. Peck, of East Orange, N. J. ... Florence Zetland, by Sultan-Floren to M. C. S. Barr, jr., of Comaca, malez. by Jay Gould-Lotto, to John Mackin, of Philadelphia Monhars, by Eagle-Lady Maud, to P. Dwyer, of New York 200

No Racing Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-As a mark of respect to the memory of Colonel Thornton, late president of the Blood ciation, there will be no racing Horse Asn at the Bay District track tomorrow.

OTHER KINDS OF SPORT.

Manhattan Club's Boxing Bouts.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The fourth subription series of boxing bouts of the new Manhattan Athletic Club took place to-night in the arena of the clubhouse on Madison avenue, Moxey Hough of Brooklyn, fought a draw with Danny Baugh of Harlem. Kid McHartland de-feated Jack Burke, of Mount Vernon, Johnny Young and Charles Barret fought a draw, Harry Fisher defeated Marcus Wilson of Indiana. George King was de-feated by Joe Harmon. The event of the hight was the final go between Tom Hayes, of New York, and Stanton Ab-The contest was a bout of six The referee gave the fight to Abbott.

He Now Has Morton's Antograph ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27.-C. W. Mc-Dade, who is walking around the world from San Francisco, called on the gov-ernor this morning to obtain his autograph. He expects to reach San Fran cisco on July 10.

leans dry their fruit on zine netting, it stead of on wooden racks, as in Germany Continuing, the mayor's orders say: "I, therefore, feel obliged to give strict warning against the sale and eating of American dried apples, and give notice to

those offering such article for sale that they will be proceeded against in accordance with the imperial law regulating the trade in food and food products.

According to German statistics, there imported from the United States, in 1890, 2968 tons, and, in 1894, 2133 tons of dried apples.

The reports by mail received at the state department today from our consult in Cuba, show a deplorable state of affairs there. Consul-General William sends a copy of a cablegram addressed by the provincial deputation of Matanzas February 16, to the representative of that rovince in the cortes at Madrid, as fol-

"The Matanzes deputation deems th sugar crisis most grave. It believes it is impossible to finish the crop. The suspen-sion of all taxes on Cuban sugar, with its free admission into the peninsular markets for one year, is, therefore urgently necessary. Consul-General Williams, in comment-

ng on this, says: This telegram expresses the apprehen sion that the Cuban sugar planters, from the low prices of sugar consequent upor its over-production, may not be able to finish their present crop, and asks for the suspension of all taxes on the manufac-ture of sugar and for its free admission into the Spanish market for one year A report from Consul Baker, at Sagua la Grande, says bankruptcy appears in-evitable for nine-tenths of the growers in his district, and the mills may not finish their grinding. He predicts that a long continuance of the present conditions will see "a direful and disastrous" state of af-

fairs, even with the most prosper planters. The impoverished condition the people is verified by the almost daily suspension of well-known firms.

It has been stated that the repo the Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, of the bu reau of education, on the "Introduction of domesticated reindeer in Alaska," con-tained names of Eskimo villages on the Alaska coast unfit to be translated into English. In the absence of Dr. Jackson in Carlisle, Pa., the explanation given at the bureau of education regarding these names is that they were fornished by Henry D. Wolf, who has passed a great many years in that part of Alaska. He was regarded as a thoroughly reliable and competent man. No one in this country, it is stated, understood the Eskimo lan-

guage sufficiently well to translate into English. The only Eskimo-English vocab-ularies in existence are one made by John W. Kelley, who spent several years near Point Barrow, in charge of the whalin station there, and another by Profess Schultze, of Bethlehem, Va., chiefly from information obtained from missionaries. No one in the bureau of education is able to translate the names, and the officials express doubt whether

Dr. Jackson could do so. The sentiment expressed in an inter view several days ago with Representa-

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LONDON, Feb. 27 .- It is officially stated that subscriptions to the American loan amounted to nearly \$600,000,000. Every applicant for the new bonds received som

cers, and in all probability most of then

OTHER NATIONAL NEWS.

No News From Bluefields.

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thing, and, with the exceptions men-tioned by the Pall Mall Gazette, there All the new and, with the exceptions men general satisfaction. All papers commend the manner in which the Rothschilds handled the loan.

IN WOMAN'S FIELD.

Dress," From Every Standpoint, Under Discussion.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- At the Nation "dress" from every standpoint w onsidered, and the audience seemed to take particular delight in the statement of one of the speakers that the dress worn by men was comfortable, but certainly was not beautiful. In presenting the sublect. President Sewall said that from the time Eve plucked the first fig leaf to the present dress had been the most inter-

Dairymen in Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27,-The Nationa Dairymen's Association met for its second day's session this morning and took a re-cess to enable the president and other members to call on Speaker Crisp and ask him to set apart a day for the Four Masked Men Cruelly Beat and of the Grout oleomargarine bill in the house.

TO FURNISH SEED GRAIN It Will Be for the Destitute Farmer

of Nebraska.

OMAHA, Feb. 27 .- The destitute farme f Nebraska are accepting the proposi-ion of the Chicago board of trade to urnish them with seed grain, to be paid or when the crop is sold. This will in-olve \$1,000,000. The board has formed a syndicate to handle the matter. Mass meetings all over the state indicate a disposition to accept the offer. W. A. Paxton, the Omaha philanthropist, today received this letter from P. D. Armour; 'The Chicago hoard of trade is making efforts to raise large funds to supply seed wheat to the Nebraska farmers. Do you think it is the proper thing to do, and is such relief necessary

Mr. Paxton wired a favorable reply.

GALVA, IIL, Feb. 72-The Tenth dis iblican convention has been in session here since yesterday morning, and seems to be hopelessly deadlocked. So far all ballots taken have resulted the same as on the first ballot

The Unfrocked Priest.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 37.-The board of managers of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, which has a lease of the hall of Masonic temple, canceled the contract with Slattery, the ex-priest, on the ground that the latter's language was calculated to incite riot.

Little Rock's Determined Citizens.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 22.-Owing to recent hold-ups in the streets of this The Crew of the Valkyrie. LONDON, Feb. 2.-Dunrawn consid-ers 40 mon sufficient to work a yacht the size of the Valkyrie, and may object to

tions, with three asylums, a hospital, 37 the revolutionary chief, and General Gomez are reported to be on the island. es, 75 stations, and a Roman Catholic population of 10,000.

Wife, Daughter and Himself.

HOISSINGTON, Kan., Feb. 27.-Crazed with liquor, John H. Herrys, a shoemak-OTHER SICK AND DEAD. Dropped Dead at a Funeral. er, this evening fatally stabbed his wife,

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DETROIT, Feb. 27 .- Adjutant-General Eaton, of the governor's state military killed his daughter Fannie, and then com-mitted suicide. A shocknife was used to taff, dropped dead this afternoon from commit the crime. heart disease, while attending the funera of Green Pack, late president of the De

TEXAS TRAINROBBERS. Frightened the Passengers Into

Prayer, but Secured no Money.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 27.-Sir Will-lam Magning died here last evening. He was \$4 years old. He had been solicitor-DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 27.-Tonight at 8 o'clock the north-bound Houston & Texas Central train was stopped at its intersecgeneral, attorney-general, judge of the supreme court, and a member of the leg-islative council of New South Wales. tion with the Misouri, Kansas & Texas, five miles north of here, and was held a by seven highwaymen, who covered th engineer with six-shooters. They then forced a porter to uncouple the train from Three robbers stepped into the cab and forced the engineer to pull a distance of

half a mile. Here they compelled Ex-press Messenger A. H. Harris, of Wells, Fargo & Co., to open his door and safe and tear open the packages. There was no money, but the robbers took the ex-press measuringer's plstol. They then shot away the headlight, and ordered the engineer to back his train. In doing so the engine collided with the rest of the train. wrecking the bumpers, but not injuring the passengers. On the train was a party

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 27 .- Today Judg of ladies returning from the Moody meet ing being held here. They all went to praying, one of them leading with: "Oh, Lord, thou who rescued Daniel emheyer issued warants for the arrest of Arthur Shroy, Walter Berry, Elmer Bales and Rolley Wright. This is the outcome of a sensational "Whitecapping" attack last night at Granville. a small city 10 from the lion's den, deliver us, we be eech thee, from the hands of these banmiles northeast, upon Mrs. Amanda Ham-ilton, a widow, aged 25; her mother, Mrs. Eliza Graham, aged 65, and her two sons,

The sheriff is out trying to run down the robbers. They secured no money.

Hughes and His Gang Run Down.



mer has followed Hughes and his gang for months and says the capture is an important one. Nakedhead, who was an Indian policeman and a deputy marshal was fearless, his bravery having cost him his life. More arrests may follow as soon as other members of the gang are located

The Bace May Be Postponed.

LONDON, Feb. 7.-The Times' corre LONDON, Feb. 27.-In consequence of the loss of copper in the Bay of Biscay.

LONIFON, Feb. 7. The Times' corre-spondent in Hai-Cheng says: "The Chinese are now between the Liao-Yang and Liao-Lin rivers. Their force has been increased to 50,000. Sixteen thousand of them have been seen in the vicinity of Hai-Cheng since the first, but there has been no serious attack." the yacht Allsa is not likely to meet the Prince of Wales' Britannia at Cannes before March 6. A Verdiet Against "Cherokee BID."

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 27 .- In the Japanese Leaving Wei-Hai-Wei. United States court today the jury re-turned a verdict against the outlaw "Cherokee Bill," guilty of murder, CHE-FOO, Feb. 27.-The Japanese are evacuating their advanced positions at

this result and copies of their munifesto alline on all members of unions to refrain rom having anything to do with the Sal-vation Army have been sent all over the past. A direct appeal has been made to General Booth.

A Brewer and a Suicide.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Feb. 27. - Albert fraum, a capitalisi, who has brewery in-erests in Seattle, and who was negoti-ting for a brewery at La Saile, Ili., shot imself through the heart tonight.

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Dr. Darrin can be consulted free at his offices a the Washington building, Portland, Or. Office ours, from 10 to 5 daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sunave. 10 to 12.

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