Unusual Scene in the Kentucky State Senate.

ONE SIDE IGNORED THE OTHER

Democrats Renfirmed the Former Action by Which Goebel Was Declared Governor.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 19.-The demtrule held a sussion of the senate, with resident Pro Tem. Carter presiding, this seeming, and adjourned to meet at 19:20 The republicans had adjourned Saturday meet at 10:00 today,

When the sonate convened, both Carter of Marshall presided. The republicans, cognizing Mr. Marshall, adjourned after royer, and, led by Lieutenint-Governor furshall, the republican senators left the nil. The democratic senators, recognising President Fro Tem. Carter, paid nottention to the republican proceedings, and continued in session. The democratic enate then adopted a motion, introduced by Mr. Alien, of Lexington, to reaffirm be former action of the senate by which former action of the senate by which she was declared governor. This pre-lied on a viva voce vote. Senator Trip-t, an anti-Goobel democrat, voted with comporate for the purpose of making forum. The democratic senators ad-Both democrats and republicans urned to meet in the same hall torow. The democrats will meet at 10:30

M., and the republicans at noon. The house democrats will follow the ac-on of the senate democrats, ratifying the ner proceedings in the Goebel and for and the Beckham-Marshall config. The house convened at moon, Speak-Trimble presiding. The journal of the mooratic legislature, sitting at Louis-ile, was read Hickman (dom.) denamed a roll-call to ascertain the pros-e of a quorum. The republicans did answer to their names, and only 53 the 60 democrata were present. The of the 50 democrats were present. The house adopted a resolution directing the commodian of public buildings to drape the shells and statehouse with esn-blems of mourning, and to place the state capitol flag at half-mast, on account of the death of Governor Gosbel. The con-

## THE NEXT GREAT BATTLE.

May Be Fought North of Bloomfontein.

NEW TORK Peb IS.—A dispatch to the Pribleme from London says:

General Roberts' operations are on the large a scale that the press ispatches at no not give a complex ties at the press ispatches at no not give a complex view of the whole field. The main fact is the abandonment by the Dutch of their positions at Magersfortein are devanced from Modder River campus and cocupied the strengty intreached position which was successfully defended in December against a frontial attack. The district northward to Kimberley has been dis NEW YORK, Peb. 18 .- A dispatch to the

ork repairing the railway. Spacoissial remains the headquarters of eneral Roberts, but General Kelly-Ken-'s division at Kilp drift has been rein-roed by the Highland brigade. These cops and the Seventh division are folg General Cronje, and General th's cavalry brigades have joined in numult of the retreating Boers north-and eastward. Kimberley has been red a large number of wagons, sheep, and military stores, but have taken prisoners. French's flying column succeed in intercepting the retreat e scattered commando. But the bulk Boer force will probably escape

in from General Roberts, but his sidid not cause uneastness. of in official circles that every

Free State has been generally deoed in the English press as an open level country, there is a series of riv-flowing westward, and the ridges comurposes the capital of both Dutch repub-es, but these intervening river ridges III enable General Cronje to make a long

ble for communication with the rear ected plan, and they may do it They may avoid Bloomfonte'n, Ventersberg-Sznekal line of deand strike for Pretoria.

are signs of activity all slong the ring the enemy's position west of Bersser and drawing the fire from two Vicksee Maxims at Vasi Kop. Colonel Braand, the number Cape lender, has been
howing his meitle by attacking the
Courte mainle of Dordrecht, where they
were introduced. The colonial forces were
inder fire throughout Friday, and
throusoked in front of the introduments.

This brilliant feat shows how well the cotential soldiers can tight if any proof were
needed. Their casualties are reported as
the hills and remaided. A fresh accession al soldiers can habt, if any proof were led. Their casuattles are reported as illed and wounded. A fresh accession piculal forces is the Second Canadian ntingent, which has received a hearty

#### PROPERTY OF LIPLANDERS. Will Be Restored by England After

the War.

brighth conquer the South African republic and the Orange Free State. Information of it the determination of the British gov-trament has reached the state department in the form of a copy of this problamation, sented by the British high commissioner for South Africa, at Cape Town, under

for South Africa, at Case Town, under date of January 20.

"Notice is bereity given that the government of her majesty will not recognize as walld or effectual any forfeiture of any property in the territories of the South African Republic, or the Orange Free State, or any character fines or encumberances of whatsoever description declared, and all the character of the contract o or charged upon any such property, or any conveyance, transfer or transmis-sion of our such property, which forfeit-tre charge, fire, enumbrance, conveyance, manafer or transmission has been or shell

TWO MEN PRESIDED | ried into effect by the governments of the South African Republic or of the Orango Free State subsequently to the 10th of

So far as the state department has been nformed, the Boers have not declared for-

felted any property belonging to American citizens, but if so, the American consul-will take measures for securing its restora-tion. In the event of failure, and if the British conquer the country, its restora-tion will be certain after the war. It is likely that the South African Republic, destrong of averting international complica-tions, will be chary about forfeiting prop-erty of persons other than Brillsh. The only case thus far brought to the attention of the state devariment is that of an American named Brown, who says he did not secure justice from the South African courts and has slick a character. courts, and has filed a claim for damages, which will be given attention when the war has ended.

A GERMAN PROTECTORATE. Object of Dr. Leyds' Recent Visit to Berlin.

Berlin.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—A special to the Heraid from Washington enys:
A report is current in diplomatic circles in this city that Dr. Leyds had for his sole purpose in going to Germany the establishment of a German protectorate over the Boer republic. The German emperor, it is believed, has been approached and asked to take charge of the Boer republic. The Boers, it is said, seem to realize that their defeat at the hands of England will be the ultimate result of the present war. be the ultimate result of the present war. Rather than submit to subjection of Great Britain, they would voluntarily come under

According to the report, Dr. Leyds, be fore leaving Berlin, proposed a secret treaty with Germany, in which that country was guaranteed certain rights. Although

NO SECRET ALLIANCE.

Nor Diplomatic or Other Advances Made for One.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A representative of the Associated Press has been officially and emphatically informed that Great Britain has not at any time made any diplomatic or other advances for alliances with the United States or Germany.

That Paris Bispatch. LONDON, Feb. 19.—Inquiries in official ircles here confirm the dispatches from the Associated Press, showing there is no truth in the information contained in the Paris dispatch that President McKin-ley has sounded the British ambassador and eastward. Kimberley has been as to how an offer of mediation in the set almost too chesply, since the South African war on the part of the total content of the United States would be received by Great terr guilts with them, and will have to Britain. It is said in the highest official circles here that Secretary Hay under-stands Great Britain would not consider

#### VACANCIES IN THE NAVY. Make the Appointment of a Retiring Board Unnecessary.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Should vacancies occur in the line of the navy proportion-ate to the number since January 1 last, there will be no necessity for the appoint-ment by Secretary Long of a board of there will be no necessity for the appointment berts had not considered it necessary to sort additional details of the Boer result and the relief of Kimberies, but and the relief of Kimberies, but and the relief of Kimberies, but and the silence as soon as Genmander have occurred since January 1. al French succeeded in overtaking the entry and there was fighting.

General Roberts' army, having relieved imborley without a battle and with trivial skirmishing, is now at liberty to follow only eastward and northward. While a Free State has been especially despite the state of the same of the skirmishing. It is now at liberty to follow only eastward and northward. While a Free State has been especially despite the same of the same

The average vacancles for any fiscal year, above the grade of Heutenant-com-mander, shall be 20. Thirteen vacancies above these grades already exist, and the above these grades already exist, and the ringright banks are in nearly every instance lined with kopies. These conditions are favor the Dutch system of strategic etense along water courses. Bloemfortial itself is not likely to be defended, more Pesteria has become for all practical urposes the capital of both Dutch republishing the control of the capital of both Dutch republishing the control of the capital of both Dutch republishing the control of the capital of both Dutch republishing the control of the capital of both Dutch republishing the control of the capital of both Dutch republishing the capital of the capital of both Dutch republishing the capital of the capital vacancies in the grades above lieutenant-

defensive position in the Free State June 30 above the grade of lieutenant, and that grade. Eleven lieutenant-commanders June 20 above the grade of lieutenant, and norm of Roberts, and that
Roberts main battle will be
there. This position is connected
advantith by the Harrismith raild there are three strategic railways
of for communication with the rear
reversing upon Jahanneshurg for
H. Minnett There will be Roamy and converging upon Jahannesburg for oris. Generals Roberts and Kitchener idready surprised both the Hoer idready surprised both the Hoer cancies above the grade of lieutenant. It is said by officials that only a few more no trouble in creating the necessary va-cancies above the grade of lieutenant. It is said by officials that only a few more casualties are necessary to cause the required vacancies above the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

> WAR COLLEGE EXERCISES. Revenue Marine Service Wants to

course, but Assistant Secretary Allen un-derstands military officers will be detailed. The battle-ship Kearsarge will be placed

The battle-ship Kearsarge will be placed in commission Tuesday, and will then undergo a trial of her superimposed turrets. The board of inspection and survey will probably be detailed to witness their adoption for the projected battle-ships. Hear-Admiral Hichborn chief constructor, who has opposed the use of superimposed turrets, smys he has no doubt that mechanically, the turrets will work satisfactority, but he decreases the sursers he NEW TORK. Feb R.—A special to the Hernis from Washington says:

Ultimaters who have been compelled to abandon their property in the Transvani, by remon of the attitude of the Beers, will be religiated in passession should the British conquer the South African republic their Course Free State. Information in for Curther danger in Santo Domingo, who is the Course Free State. Information is no Curther danger in Santo Domingo, when Course Free State.

is no further danger in Santo Demingo, is shown by the orders given to the Machias to proceed to Pensacola, Fla. The Detroit will go to Mobile, Ala., and the Texas to New Orleans. Rear-Admiral Parquhar has been directed to send as many vessels as may be available to Gul-

Barnacles on Ocean Cables.

veston, Tex.

The recent investigations for cable-laying in the Pacific ocean have revealed the interesting fact that if not upon rock bottom, they gradually become encrusted with barracles and seaweeds, heavy enough to break them. This is like dyspeptia, which, if it is not checked, grows until it breaks down the health. Hostetter's Stomach Hitters will prevent as well as cure indirection, dyspeptia, billousness, liver and kidney troubles. It makes wouk granufer or transmission has been or shall liver and kidney troubles. It makes weak be declared charged, levied, made or car-stomache strong. All druggists sell it.

### CONSTITUTIONAL DEBATE

AUTHORITY OF CONGRESS TO EX-TEND LAWS TO NEW TERRITORY.

Precipitated in the Senate by a Simple Resolution of Inquiry-The Hawalian Bill,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.-A simple resolution of inquiry introduced in the sen-ate today by Hale (rep. Mo.) precipitated an hour's constitutional debate by some of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the body on the authority of congress at its pleasure to extend or withhold the con-stitution to territory acquired by the United States. The bill providing a gov-United States. The bill providing a government for the territory of Hawaii was under consideration most of the afternoon, Culiom (rep. Ill.), in charge of the measure, explaining in detail its provis-

On convening the senate passed a bill for the relief of claimants having cases pending against the United States in the

circuit and district courts, affected by an act of 1838. Hale offered a resolution, which, after a long debate, was adopted, calling upon the commissioners of the District of Co-lumbia for information as to why the law of cangress relating to telephone charges had not been enforced, and practically

be the ultimate result of the present war. Rather than submit to subjection of Great Britain, they would voluniarly come under the sovereignty of the German empire. Under certain stipulations, which would guarantee their local self-government.

It is stated here that President Kruger, realizing that the liberties of his people are in danger, and that the continuance of the republic is threatened, prefers a German emperor rather than an English rules. The overture to the German emperor was made in the first place, it is reported, with a view to creating a rupture between Great Britain and Germany. This, however, was avoided, as it is understood that Emperor William declined to consider the proposition, at least for the present.

Supreme court. Tillman (dem. S. C.), at this point, having in mind the extension of the constitu-tion over the insular possessions of the United States, precipitated a legal debate

Foraker replied that the constitution extended over the District when it was a part of Virginia and Maryland, and was never withdrawn. He maintained that congress had ample authority, in his judg-ment, to extend the constitution over such territory as the United States might acquire, or withold it, at will. Once extended over territory, congress was bound by its limitations.

Chilton (dem. Tex.) inquired if the pro-

vistons of the constitution could be with-drawn by congress. Foraker rapiled that that question had never arisen, and probably never would arise. He was inclined to think there might be difficulty in withdrawing the con-stitution once extended over a territory.

The discussion of the constitutional questions involved took a wide range. Lindsay (dem. Ky.) was inclined to the opinion, he said, that the constitution opinion, he said, that the constitution could be extended or withheld from acquired territory. Vest (dem. Mo.) inquired whether Chief Justice Marshall had not decided that wherever the authority and jurisdiction of the United States extended, the constitution also extended, Lindsay did not think the entire constitutional interpretation of all the future

ought to be based on Chief Justice Marshall's decision in that case.

In response to Hoar (rep. Mass.). Lindsay said the application of the constitution had been expanded. Jefferson, he said, did not believe a state could be created out of learning met included within the original limits of the United States, but, nevertheless, we had advanced far beyond that point.

beyond that point.

The bill providing for a government of Hawaii was then taken up. Cullom, in charge of the measure, explained its provisions section by section, claborating the necessarily condensed language of the

Tillman was disposed to criticise the pill, as indicated by his interruptions of Cullom, because property and educational qualifications for voters and office-holders were required, inasmuch as objections were raised in this country to Southern states demanding similar qualifications of their votes.

sidered most carefully by the foreign re-lations committee, and as a means of protecting the interests of the island and their citizens from disorder and confu-sion, the restricted suffrage qualifications had been adopted. No discrimination was had seen adopted. No discrimination was shown against any race or class of people in Hawaii. Under the bill all were treated with absolute equality. Cullom explained, as a particular reason for early action upon the pending bill, that the bubonic plague had created a serious situation in Honolulu. Thirty acres of the city were burned by the authorities in order to prevent the spread of the plague. Eight thousand people-home-less and naked-were in quarantine, and were being supported by the other citi

were being supported by the other citizens of Honolulu. The Harwalian people had made a strong appeal for the enactment of legislation that would give them the authority of permanent government, and he hoped the measure might be given speedy but thorough consideration.

At the conclusion of Cullom's statement a sharp discussion arone over the right of congress to establish in a territory a constitutional court of the United States. No conclusion was reached before the No conclusion was reached before the senate, at 5:15 P. M., held an executive nession, and at 5:25 P. M. adjourned.

#### GERMAN-BOER VIEW.

Says Ladysmith Will Surrender the Latter Part of February.

In the St. James' Budget of February 2 there is an interesting letter written by a Hanoverian officer, formerly a major of the Twenty-second German infantry, and now a colonel on the personal staff of Count Georges Villebois de Marveuil, who tount Georges Viliebols de Marveuil, who is acting sominally as military adviser to the Boer commandant-general, and has assumed the actual direction of operations around beleagured Ladyamith. After expressing his utter contempt of the judgment of the Marquis of Lanedowne as to what constitutes a force sufficient to conquer the Boers, he says, concerning Lady-

"We will, not long from the end of Feb-ruary, receive the capitulation of this town. The ammunition and the medicines town. The ammunition and the n and the green food and the anti-se are coming to an end with the English, and their hospitals are crowded with sick. and their hospitais are crowsed with sick.

Owing to the strength of the position we hold—a circle of heights like Sedan, but of greater altitude and further removed from the town—we cannot be brushed aside except by a relief column exceeding us in numerical strength by two to one, and that force the English cannot concentrate for the especial purpose of freeing General White for at least two months to pass. At the small action fought on the banks of the Tugela river the other day we captured two hatteries of the new English field guns, an wasons and all complete. All of the new English field guns, ammunition wagons and all complete. All the teams were killed. Besides, as you will have seen by the papers, we took nearly 100 prisoners. We do not know what to do with all these prisoners. Every day's fighting or reconnotesance increases the number we have to find rations for. "You remember in our great war the chancellor used to say: 'What, more prisoners? I wish I could have them all shot!' I will not write about military movements, but I will communicate one interesting fact. It is that the normal distance occupied by our field guns as compared with the Eventhal communication.

take up much closer positions than they do. In our drill book a front of 21 guns is allowed in the same line front as would be occupied by 18 English guns, We, using our guns at so much narrower intervals, can always beat down their fire when it is a duel between field gurs. We have been steadily capturing the enemy's guns, and you can appreciate how the continual loss of guns liqures the morals of an army. The English thought it would be the other way. Before the war they bought a four-gun battery of Krupps and Schneider's creusot quickfirees, and had drilled to their use several detachments of artillery on that they eral detachments of artillery, so that they would be able to at once take into serv-ice our guns when captured. The idea of drilling their men to the use of our guns was due to the English colonel of the Royal field artillery, called Baron. Colonel Baron is now at the front. One of our spies in England found out his little plan, which so far has proved previ-

ous.
"We can, as I write, dispose of along our whole front, from the Baron Methuen to Ladysmith, nearly 10,000 trained soldiers from Europe, and quite 300 officers."

### B'NAI B'RITH.

Business Transacted by the District Grand Lodge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 19 .- At the ses sion of the district grand lodge of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith today it was decided that hereafter, on the ground of economy, neither the report of the finance committee nor the semi-annual reports will be reprinted, as in the roasf.

It was resolved that bereafter the in-It was resolved that bereafter the in-itiation fee shall be as follows: For those who are under 55 years of age at the time of joining, no fee; between 35 and 40. 45, and over 45 years, \$10. The committee on the youths' auxiliary reported in favor of placing that branch in charge of the second vice-president, who shall call to his sid 20 members of the order from this city and that is those

the order from this city, and that in thosplaces outside of the city where such auxiliary lodges exist there shall be special organizer in each place, who may call upon members of the order to assist.

#### MARCHING ON GUAYMAS.

Large Band of Yaquis Will Attempt to Capture the Town.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 19.—Information reaching here today from Ortiz, Mex., is to the effect that a courier has been dispatched after General Torres and the Meximum forces. The cause of this special mesesager is that information has been received that the main body of 2000 Yaquis are marching on Gunymas, with a view of capturing the town, with all its supplies, stores and inhabitants. There are only 300 soldiers there in garrison.

Lina County's Reform Forces.

Albany Heraid.

From present indications, B. F. Ramp, D. M. Jones and L. H. Montayne will have control of the new "reform party" in Linn county, in the coming campaign, with J. J. Whitney as chief legal adviser.

Oregon Editors' Jaunt. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—The Ore-gon delegates to the National Editorial Association meeting at New Orleans arrived this morning. All well and happy. They left tonight for New Orleans.

Battle-Ship Wisconsin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—The battle-ship Wiscordin, now building at the Union Iron Works, is fast nearing completion. She will probably be ready for her trial She will probably trip before July 1.

BOTEL AURIVAIN

THE PORTLAND.

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#### MORE PLAIN TALK FROM PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

CATARRH AFFECTING THE ENTIRE SYSTEM CURED BY THE HOME TREATMENT

Mr. J. P. Gavitt, a planeer resident of Waitaburg, Wash, having moved to that section in 1860, was a sufferer from catarrhal troubles for many years. In speaking of his cura by the Home treat-ment, he says:
"I had catarrh more or less since child-

ment, he says:

"I had catarrh more or less since childhood. Four years age I had grip, which
left me in a very weak and miserable
state. From that time on I grew rapidly
worse. I seemed to have one continuous
cold. My head and ears were stopped up
with that dull, heavy feeling that always
goes with cold. For years there was a
discharge from the left enr. As the discase advanced, I experienced a fullness
and smothering sensation in the chest. I
was short of breath and had frequent attacks of choking like asthma.

My stomach became involved. Food did
not digest. It caused bloating and great
distress. There was a feeling of weight
and oppression in the pit of the stomach;
the top felt raw and zore. My appetite
wont back on me. I lost weight and
strength and became weak and easily
exhausted. I could not sleep. My nervous system was almost wrecked. Any little
thing would upset me completely, when I
would shake and tremble like one with
ague.

"I had read of the new Home

"I had read of the new Home treatment for catarrh and sent for a symptom blank. This blank covered my case so well that I was inspired with confidence and rent for the treatment. I began to get better right away. Now I feel as I have not felt n years, in perfect health. I am free from listress and pain. I eat and sleep well, t consider the home treatment a Godsond o all the sick who live at a distance from



#### BRONCHIAL CATARRH LIKE CONSUMPTION.

Mr. J. P. West, Scappoose, Or.: Our son Wilfred has been taking a course of treatment at the Copeland Institute for a very severe case of catarris. His worst symptom was a terrible racking cough. He had whooping cough as a baby and coughed almost continually since. A yest ago he had a very bad cold or grip, from which he never fully recovered. His appetite failed and he lost flesh and strength. He was tired and languid and without ambition. The way he coughed was terrible it were him out completely. We feared that his lungs were affected. He ook bettle after bottle of patent medidine with the result that he got wome

We took him up to the Copeland Institute, and under the treatment given him

tute, and under the treatment given him there he got well and strong. His cough disappeared and he gained strength and weight. He is an entirely different boy from what he was a year age.

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W. H. COPELAND, M. D.

J. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D.

THE FRENCH TREATY. If Adopted, Japan May Ask for the Same Arrangement.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- A special to the Herald from Washington east: Although Japan has not addressed any remonstrances to the government respect-Although Japan has remonstrances to the government respecting the treaty of reciprocity negotiated by this government with France, she has made it plain to the authorities that she will be adversely affected by the provision.

The United States is for a tariff on goods sold in New York to the special of any other scate. will be adversely affected by the provision relating to sliks. The United States is unable to take any action in the matter except to negotiate a treaty of reciprocity with Japan in case the French treaty is ratified, which is, from the present outlook an altogether unlikely storm.

ook, an altogether unlikely event, The French treaty will expire the latter part of next month, providing ratifications have not been exchanged by that time, and It has not yet been reported by the senute committee. The state department officials insist that interests at first opposed to the treaty have, to a large extent, withdrawn their opposition, but senators familiar with the situation say the treaty will not be

The section of the treaty of friendship, commerce and extradition with Switzer-land, negotiated in ISSO, requiring the ex-tension to the Swiss confederation of any favor in commerce granted to other na-tions, will be abrogated next month, and with it the embarrasement suffered be-cause of the possibility of other nations claiming the extension to them of the most-favored-nation clause will be re-

There is no intention on the part of the authorities to revive the treaty with Argentina, but they propose to use all the influence they can to obtain ratification of the French treaty. An official said inst-night that in the event of the failure of congress to ratify the French treaty, the tariff wall raised around the United States by the Dingley law would, in the end, re-cult in limiting the American markets, through European retaliation on American

CONSTITUTIONAL LAWYERS.

Opinious of James C. Carter and E. Ellery Anderson on Insular Tariff. NEW YORK, Feb. 19,-James C. Carter, constitutional lawyer, says, in an in-

"I think congress has vested in it the authority to legislate for the island pos-sessions of the United States. If we are going to hold these islands, there will have to be special legislation for them, for they are not portions of the United States. I am unconditionally a free trader, and as such could express approval of no other policy for these newly acquired colonies.
Of course the natives of the colonies are not citizens of the United States, and laws that are created for them must in the very nature of things, differ from those enacted

for the states. You may say for me emphatically that I believe we have no right to keep the Philippine islands at all, and that we never did have such a right. The fact that we helped the Filipinos to gain their inde-pendence from Spanish rule did not entitle

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> The colonies are dependent upon the Uni-ted States for their laws, unless they are given absolute independence and permitted to govern themselves, which is improbable for the present at least.
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> "I cannot see, though, why it is equitable or lawful to grant free trade to Puerto Rico and refuse it to the Philippines. If the Philippines are annexed to the United States and become a part of our territory, it is an injustice to legislate for a large

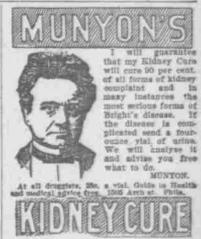
> part of the United States, but if they are, there certainly should be no tariff on trade between the United States and the islands. I am in favor of the 'open door' policy.'

Samonn Trenty Proclamation. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The president today signed the proclamation making public the Samoan treaty. The procla-mation is in the usual form, save for the pection relative to the exchange of ratifications, and recites the treaty in ex-

Hospital-Ship Missourt.

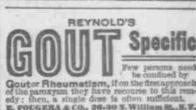
SAN FRANCISCO, Fab. 19 .- A board of survey has inspected the United States hospital-ship Missouri and found that many repairs are needed. It will probably be nearly two months before the vessel

Chinese Passing Through Canaga. OTTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 19. - In the house today, Sir Richard Cartwright said that 4366 Chinese came into Canada at Vancouver and Victoria last year. A good many of these went into the United



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