

Rean desired to be caused on account of discussion of the bill today on account of a severe cold. Quay, with deliberate hu-mor, combined with sarcasm, replied as Joseph Nunwash, truckman, George Ryan, truckman. Jack Hennessy, dieutenant. Assistant Chief Ciancy's condition is ritical, and the physicians who are "The chair will perceive that almos

daily the progress of the discussion is checked by some suggestion of this char-acter. The infirmities of the opponents of the statehood bill are something fright-ful to see, and are increasing. I fear be-fore the termination of the discussion they will all be in the hospital.

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arccamen William Meloy and William Kennedy are seriously ill. The men be-came ill today and rapidly grew worse.

partment has been advised that Slerra (the hold-over President of Honduras) has turned over the Presidency to a council of ministers, and that Bonilla, who claims to have been elected, has pro-claimed himself President at Amapala.

WHY WHOLE FLEET GOES.

and Practice in Tropics.

isters, Bonilla Proclaims Himself. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The State De-

CONTEST IN HONDURAS. Sierra Surrenders Presidency to Min-

watching over him cannot determine his chances of living. Captain Peter Lancaster is dying, and

believe that the government will triumph over the divided revolutionary leadership

and the unsoldierly crowds of the insur-

The Mates revolution has at last reached a point where some decisive ac-tion must take place within a very few days. Bulletins of victory and defeat are now being circulated in Caracas as a result of the fighting just south of the cap-ital. These bulletins are not trust-worthy. The significant feature is that

Guayra authorities that if they see Venezuelan soldiers in the town they will shell the fort. This notification is inexplicable Will Take Opportunity of Cruising to the La Guayra authorities, as Vene-zuelan soldiers occasionally pass in the streets on their way to fight the revo-WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- According to Naval officials, there is no political signif-icance in the dispatch of the four vessels of Admiral Casey's fleet to Amalpa Island. 1843. lutionists. La Guayra residents look upon the notification as a new tack of the Ger-mans to assist the Matos revolution, and The State Department suggested that one vessel be sent to the island to afford proare asking: "Where is the peaceful blockade?" tection to American interests, which might

defensive measures are being pushed. The blockaders have notified the La

far no wains wains, and navel, give the fore me." He does not, however, give the journal as kept, but gives a condensed statements of it, and uses it to verify his statements. The Wilkes book gives a journal as it was said to have been kept. Hence it is not possible to compare the Hence it is not possible to compare the two line by line, but there are other ways of comparison, as given below:

FROM BURNET'S RECOLLECTIONS. Governor Burnet. The writer mounts Governor Burnet, The with a wife and six horse The writer mounts his with a wife and six horse at independence children between the May 17, and in com-ages of about 17 pany with John Rob-months and 14 years, bine and family, who

Mrs. Z. M. Knight, St. Johns. Port-land; catarrh, affecting stomach and bowels. Mr. J. G. Gruner, 402 East Market street, Portland; hearing re-

Mr. J. P. Walker, Sauvie's Island, catarrh, stomach and bowel trouble; cured. have done for me and my family in restoring my health, and always take great pleasure in recommending your treatment. Respectfully yours, "M. M. Jackson, Saginaw, Or." HOME TREATMENT

months than in a year before, and think I am good for pretty good work

"I feel very grateful for what you

nospital? "Not in the least," responded Quay. In the midst of the laughter, Lodge rerked: "Some of us will stay with you to the end.

The Senate concurred in the amendment of the House to the bill providing for a new Department of Agriculture building, fixing the cost at \$1,500,000. This passed the bill.

At 4 P. M., an executive session was held, and at 430 P. M. the Senate ad-

UNWILLING TO LOSE HOBSON.

He is Asked to Try New Post-Conditions of His Resignation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Admiral Taylor Chief of the Navigation Bureau, has made the following recommendation to the Sec-retary of the Navy concerning Captain on's resignation:

"The Bureau is reluctant to recommen the acceptance of the officer's resignation, believing that time should be given him to reconsider his decision and make a trial of the new duties at the station to which he has been assigned, that the Government may retain the services of an officer whose record has been so brilliant." Secretary Moody today telegraphed this

recommendation to Captain Hobson, with the statement that the department ap-proved it, and that he transmited it to him

for his consideration. The correspondence attending the tender of the resignation was made public. Captain Hobson gives as a reason for his ac-tion the bad condition of his eyes and closes his letter as follows:

Upon the severing of my official con-ection with the Navy I beg to make the flowing standing and permanent request: That upon the approach of war or a similar emergency, the President for-ward to Congress the application I hereby make to be restored to the Navy and as-stened to active duty during the period of signed to active duty during the period of acy.

The attitude of the construction corps, to which Mr. Hobson is attached, is dis-closed in this indorsement upon the let-

The bureau recommends acceptance to take effect February 15, 1908. "F. T. BOWLES."

PENSIONS FOR EX-SLAVES.

Bill Introduced Providing for Them

in Old Age. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Senator Hanna today introduced a bill granting pensions and bounties to all ex-slaves who were freed by the proclamation of President Lincoln during the war of the Rebeilton. Lincoln during the war of the Rebellion. It provides that persons over 5 years of age and less than 60, male or female, shall receive a cash bounty of \$100 and mouthly pensions of \$8 per month; persons between 50 and 70 years of age, a bounty of \$300 and a pension of \$12 per month; and persons over 70 years of age, bounty of \$500 and a pension of \$15 per month. The bill also provides for the payment of the bounty and pension to relatives who may be charged with the care of ex-slaves. President Mitchell, of the National In-dustrial Council, at whose request the bill

was introduced, issued a statement tonight to the effect that no one has the authority to charge the petitioners who will benefit, should the bill become a law, any money to further its passage.

CONFERENCE ON COMMERCE BILL.

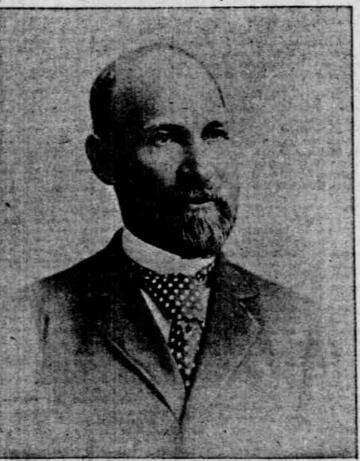
Probable Agreement on Trust Provision, None on Interstate Board. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The conferees of the Senate and House on the Depart-ment of Commerce bill today continued their efforts to reach an agreement on the question as to whether the interstate

Captain Lancaster appeared to be dying, and a priest was sent for and the last rites of the Catholic Church administered. It was hoped that Meloy and Ken nedy could be pulled through. Four more of the firemen yielded to the Four more of the memory yeaded to the effects of the nitric acid fumes tonight, but probably will recover. Late tonight Assistant Chief Thomas Ciancy, Dan Mc-Carthy and Captain Peter Lancaster were still in a very precarlous condition.

be imperiled as a result of the civil trou-bles which are threatened in Honduras, Big Store in Oklahoma Burned. but the Navy Department thought it OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 4.-Fire that would be a good plan to dispatch the en-tire fleet, with directions to cruise togethstarted in the Lion Store, dealers in gen-eral merchandise, here this morning caused a loss of \$250,000. Insurance, about er as far as possible, so as to give an opportunity for sea drilling and actual prac-tice. It is declared that this is the reason one-third the loss. Another fire in frame buildings on Broadway, at the same time, -third

that Admiral Casey's fleet is going to caused an additional loss. Fire apparatus was sent in by El Reno and Guthrie and Central America. Some months ago, Admiral Glass was selected to succeed Admiral Casey in com-mand of the Pacific Coast. The original at 11:39 the fire, which for a time threatened the city, was under control.

MINING MAN ON STATE LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR. COMMISSION.



FRANK WILLIAMS, OF ASHLAND.

ASHLAND, Or., Feb. 4.-(Special.)-Frank Williams, who was appointed by Governor Chamberlain member of the State Lewis and Clark Fair Commission, is a native of New York State and 64 years old. He formerly resided in Iowa and in Kanaas, where he had large business interests, and for a number of years was prominent in affairs at Wichita. He came to Gregon in 1891, living at Portland for a year or two, then coming to Ashland. He has been prominent in the politics of the county and state, and was a leader in the Populist party, his political efforts recently having been in the line of securing initiative and referendum legislation. For the past several years Williams has been conducting a real estate and mining brokerage business in this city. He is a man of affairs, and well informed as to mining and industrial conditi

MURDER IN PENITENTIARY

Convicts Quarrel About Religion and One Decapitates the Other.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4 .- James Pratt,

a negro aged 37 years, who was serving a sentence of 29 years for burgiary, was murdered in the Eastern Penitentiary here today by Cornellus Bush, 21 years old, also colored, sentenced to two years' imprison-ment for assault and battery. The murder was committed early this

morning, but was not discovered until later, when an overseer carried breakfast to the men, who were cellmates. He found only Bush in the cell, and upon in-vestigation discovered the decapitated body of Pratt, wrapped in blankets and sheets, lying in a corner. On a small ta-ble the head of the murdered man was found tied up in an old shift.

Bush said Pratt and himself had quarabout religious matters. Finally Pratt lay down on his bunk, and, after he had fallen asleep, Bush crushed his skull with a stool. Then with a knife he severed his victim's head.

This is the third brutal murder which has been committed in the Penitentiary.

Had No Right to Change Name. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 4.-Judge Hook, of the United States District Court, this aft-ernoon decided that the Kansas Mutual Life insurance Company must go into the hands of a receiver. P. I. Benebrake, of Topeka, and ex-Governor E. N. Morrill, will be named as receivers if the parties to the suit have no objection to them. The suit was brought because of the action of the company in changing its organization from a mutual to a stock concern. The name was changed from the Kansas Mutual Life to the Union Mutual Life with the authority of the stockholders. The court granted an injunction against the last named concern taking charge of the assets of the old company.

Will Build Steel Works in Denver.

DENVER, Feb. 4 .- The Frontier Coal & Steel Company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, was incorporated today by David H. Moffatt, William G. Evans and Captain J. Hughes, Jr. It was semi-officially given out this afternoon that the incorporation is a preparatory step to the establishment of a big steel plant in Denver. It is said that the capital stock of the company will shortly be increased and that \$15,000,000 will be invested in the plant. The same capitalists are said to be behind the concern that are promoting the Mof-fatt railroad, now building from Denver to Salt Lake City, and the object of the company is to develop the coal and iron fields of Northwestern Colorado.

John Hax, Pioneer of St. Joseph. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 4.-A private elegram received here today announces the death at Los Angeles, Cal., of John Hax, one of the wealthiest residents of St. Joseph. He was a pioneer packer of Missouri, and was 72 years of age. The body will be brought to this city for interment.

How Carriers Fought Lond.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Letter-Carrier Keller, of Cleveland, president of the Na-tional Association of Letter-Carriers, ap-peared before the Civil Service Commission

months and 14 years one and manny, sub-left Weston May S go in a wagon drawn with three wagons, by horses, driven by and arrived at Render. Mr. Robbins, goes to yous, 12 miles west of the rendervous, 20 Independence, May 17, miles distant. In S southwest where they arrived that where they arrived that evening. That after-noon he was introduced to P. H. Burnet. The following day his men, wagons and cattle ar-rived. (Item: The name of John Robbins does

not appear in the list of not appear in the nat of emigrant men of J. W. Nesmith of 1843, as printed in the Transac-tions of the Oregon Pio-neer Society in 1873.)

[neer Society in 1843.] On the 18th a meet-] On the 18th a meeting ing was held, a com-was held, a committee mittee appointed to appointed to return to confer with Dr. Whit-Independence and make man and an adjourn-inquiries of Dr. Whit-ment made to meet at man, and an adjourn-Hig Springs on the ment made to meet at 20th. Elm Grove, a little dis-tance off, on the 20th.

On the 22d of May, On the 20th they 1843, a general start moved to Big Spring, was made from the according to the pre-rendervous, and they vious resolution, the reached Elm Grove council was held, and about 15 miles distant, it was gray dusk when about 3 P. M. the council at Elm Grove broke up. frove broke up.

On the 24th, they On the 22d they left reached Walkalusia that examp and went River. two miles, the next day four miles, and camped that evening on the Wapalusia, a tributary of the Kansas.

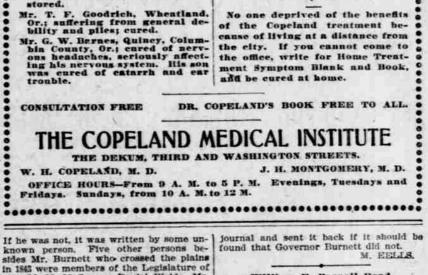
Items agree quite well after this until they reach Fort Laramie. Then

they reach Fort Laramie. Then On the 14th of July They arrived at Fort they arrived at Fort Laramie on the 9th of Laramie, where they July, and left it on the stayed two days. Ith. They left Great They reached Great Sofa Springs on the Sofa Springs on the 27th of August, left 22d of August, arrived Fort Hall September 1, at Fort Hall on the having remained there 27th, and left it on the one day, reached Sat-36th; reached Saimonjmon Falls September Falls September 7, 11; were at Boiling were at Boiling Spring Spring on the 14th, ar-on the 14th; arrived at fived at Fort Boise on Fort Boise on the 20th the 20th, which they and on the 21st re-left on the 22d, reached crossed Snake River; Burnt River on the 24th reached and Grand Ronde Octo-Burnt River, and Oc-ber 1, arrived at Dr. tober 1 the Grand Whitman's on the 15th, Round; arrived within having rested five days three miles of Dr. in the valley, some dis-Whitman's October 10 tance from the mission, where they remained although most of the artive halth on the main of the sure having the 16th of the String Print River, Burn and String where they remained although most of the until the 14th. party had advanced be-fore them and were aluntil the 14th.

ready at the miss They reached Fort They reached Fort Walla Walla October Walls Walla October 16 (now Wallula), went 16, went down the river down the river in a in a boat, and arrived boat to the dalles it Vancouver on the

boat to the dalles, it Vancouver on the where Governor Bur-Joth. He says that net left his family, when at The Dalles he having decided to set-idetermined to settle the there. He went; there, and left his fam-down to Vancouver, ily there. Remaining where he arrived No-jat Vancouver three vember 7, and where jays he says: 'I deter-he changed his mind; mined to proceed on to shout his future home, the Willamette to make So he returned to The a selection of my final Dalles, leaving Van-Jocation. He then gives couver on the 11th, an account of the trip and reaching The and country, but gives Dalles in about Hono dates except that in fays, returning to another place he says Yancouver on the 28th he was at The Dalles of November. November 23.

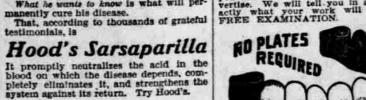
Comparing all these data I am partially led to the same conclusion as Professor Schafer, that Governor Burnett was the author of both, but that the one in Wilkes' book was so manipulated, changed and doctored that it is of little real value to settle any dispute and not worth near so much as the memory of the pioneers, and partially I doubt his being the author.



William E. Parnell Dead.

1844-M. M. McCarver, Daniel Waldo, Mr. Gilmore, Thomas D. Keizer and A. L. Lovejoy, and two had come to the country HOUGHTON, Mich., Feb. 4 .- William E. Parnell, superintendent of the Tamarack-Osceola Consolidated and the Isle Royale previously-H. Newell and David Hill-while the clerk, J. D. Long, was also a mines of the Bigelow group, died at Calumet today, aged 64 years. member of the same emigration. So there were others who were members of the Legislature who could have written a

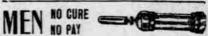
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Rheumatism

What is the use of telling the rheumatic

that he feels as if his joints were being dis-

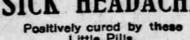
He knows that his sufferings are very much like the tortures of the rack. What he wants to know is what will per-

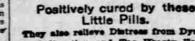
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